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TIMES

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31 1986

Dossier alleges 'inaccuracy, innuendo and imbalance'

Tebbit lashes BBC 'bias' in Libya report

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

It will intensify calls for the

removal of Mr Alasdair

concentrated on two bulletins

tive and questionable cover-

age and in a covering letter to the acting chairman, Lord Barnett, Mr Tebbit said the

analysis raised serious ques

tions "as to way in which the

that far from being balanced, fair and impartial, the cover-

age was a mixture of news, views, speculation, error and uncritical carriage of Libyan propaganda which does seri-

ous damage to the reputation of the BBC."

Many BBC staff, Mr Tebbit

said, thought that the BBC has lost its way. "Perhaps the news coverage of the Libyan attack

is a reflection of this lack of

direction. I have no way of

knowing whether the coverage was affected by bias, incom-petence, low professional stan-

The dossier states that the

US raid was open to two quite

opposite interpretations: a vi-

superpower on a small nation,

28-day

remands

proposed

By Frances Gibb

The right of prisoners on

remand to be brought before

the courts every eight days

may be replaced by a 28-day

rule under proposals now being considered by the

The Home Office is expected shortly to invite com-

ment on proposals for a

change in the rule in line with

recommendations from two

Government-appointed teams

It is hoping in the light of

comments received to attach a clause to the forthcoming

Criminal Justice Bill as it goes

through Parliament next

The proposal is aimed at

escorting prisoners to courts.

Earlier this year a commit-

tee of officials was set up by the Home Office and Lord

be replaced by 28-day ones. The team estimated that this

would save 38,000 prisoo

Another team of officials

appointed to look at the legal

aid scheme also called in their

report in June for 28-day

remands which they estimated

could save £7 million a year.

The proposal is strongly opposed by the National Association for the Care and

Resettlement of Offenders. Mr

Paul Cavadino, research offi-

cer, said yesterday that if

implemented, it would "make

serious inroads into the right

of remand prisoners to have

their case for bail frequently reviewed by the courts."

From Paul Vallely Houston

This particular Jonah is

which looks like a misshapen

plastic bottle, is about twice

officer bours.

Government.

Legal Affairs Correspondent

cions and illegal attack by a

dards or simple error ..."

"Indeed you may conclude

BBC reports the news."

Tebbit letter

Tory dossier

Leading article

In the most severe indict- chairman-designate, Mr or a legitimate defensive acment of BBC standards deliv-Marmaduke Hussey, to take a firm grip on the board of ered by a senior politician. Mr Norman Tebbit yesterday ac-Norman Tebbit yesterday accused the corporation of in-accuracy, ionuendn, imbalance and uncritical car-riage of Libyan propagands in its coverage of the US air strike against Tripoli in April.

The Conservative chairman took relations between the Milne, director-general.
The Central Office dossier on April t5 and t7.

BBC reporters, some named, are accused of emo-

took relations between the BBC and the Government to crisis point by issuing a 20page dossier oo coverage of the raid, of which the overall impact had been damaging to the US and British govern-ments and helpful to the

Libyans, he said. His move caused a sharp reaction at Westminster, with Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, accusing him of attempting to undermine the independence of the

But it delighted Conservative MPs and ministers who, in the wake of the widespread criticism of the way the corporation handled the Panorama libel case successfully brought by two Tory MPs, are looking to the

Tomorrow

Brave challenge



Michael Seety previews the Breeders' Cup from Santa Anita, California, where **Dancing Brave** provides the British challenge

Portfolio -Gold-

 The Times Portfolio **Gold daily competition** prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by four readers. Details, page 3.

 Portfolio list, page 31; how to play, information service, page 26.

● Tomorrow, £12,000 can be won - £8.000 in the weekly competition and £4.000 in the daily.

Law results Results of the Law Society's summer final examination are

published today TIMES BUSINESS

ICI record

Imperial Chemical Iodustries announced an increase in third quarter profits to a record £256 million, compared with £182 million in the previous third quarter Tempus, page 28

TIMES FOCUS

Greater governmental de cisiveness and stability io Italy have gone hand in hand with growing optimism about the economy. A Special Report assesses the significance of these changes Pages 33-46

TIMES SPORT Cup draw

Cambridge United, one of only two fourth division clubs left in the Littlewoods Cup, have been drawn to meet Tottenham Hotspur m the Page 50 fourth round.

Home News 2-6
Overseas 7-15
Appts 24,30
Arts 17
Births.teaths,
marringes 25
Business 27-32
Court 24
Cresswords 18,26
Diary 20
Weather 26
Features 18-20
Walts 21
Lenders 21
Lend

A mannequin named Actioo Jesus, a "poseable character" and "king of kings", is one of the star attractions for boys. Others include Action Moses and his arch enemy Pharaoh, Strong-

Belt of the United States.

man Samson and Delilah.

it otherwise.

Jonah, the advertising tells you, fits inside the whale. Childish logic would not have Houston, which manufactures

seven inches high. The whale, the new Christian playthings.
"Our toys are an alternative."
Around 40 per cent of the toys sold in the \$15 billion that length. They are one of a number of new religious toys (£10.6 millioo) American market are based on televisioo cartoon characters associated with "violence, witchcraft, sorcery, occulrism, demons, mysticism, transformation,

which in the past year has become a multi-million dollar business in the southern Bible magic and mind control", the company maintains. Today's good guys stand for the same things the bad guys used to stand for when

"Many of today's toys sym- nf soft toys which go by names bolize everything that proves like Holy Cow, Mercy Mouse, detrimental to a child's Sanctified Skunk, Truthful behavioural development, Teddy and Born Again Bunny. said Mr Jim Flanegan, exec-utive vice president of Wee their chests giving notice of Win Toys and Accessories, of the scriptural passage in which their particular virtue is

Now the firm is expanding

into board games. One, by the name of Generosity, is based on "real-life issues like occupation, marriage, family, neighbours and attitudes The object of the game, the rules explain, is to "lay up treasure to heaven". Wee Win hopes there may be an earthly we were kids." For girls and correlative. smaller boys there is an array



The Guardian Angel Bear

Angry Milne vows to reply

angrily to the attack by Mr Norman Tebbit over alleged bias in reports on the Ameri-can bombing of Libya, and said the corporation would answer the accusations.

tion against a dictator using the resources of his state to carry out acts of barbarous terrorism against innocent people in foreign countries.

The duty of television news organizations was to reflect from the chairman of the Conservative Party. There is, however, the genuine worry that the complaint itself, and the manner of its delivery, could suggest that the Conser-But, the dossier states, while ITN preserved an impartial editorial stance, the BBC took a number of editorial intimidate the BBC. and journalistic decisions the effect of which was to enlist

Libya's main propaganda points, and had gone into "alarmist hyperbole" about the likely Libyan reaction. Tim Sebastian is accused of political party and I hope we can resolve this difficulty as soon as possible."

balanced than the BBC's.

service and for his colleagues

He said local authorities

and teachers would still go to

Nottingham next week, intent

on completing the work begun

at Coventry. Mr Fred Smithies, general

secretary of the National

Association of Schoolmasters/

Union of Women Teachers

said that although the 16 per

cent offer of was an improve-

ment on the original Coventry

deal, it was still unacceptable.

goo in return for defined

two years time, exactly where

Heads Association, said he

thought Government inter-

of the small chances of success

at the Nottingham meeting

they are now," he said.

in local government".



More air

Civil and military air traffic controllers were involved in 37 air miss incidents last year. confidential report by the Civil Aviation Anthority says. The number of air misses was the lowest recorded but those involving controllers rose

sharply. The report by the CAA's joint air miss working group, says 143 air misses were reported in 1985, of which 37 were judged to have been caused or made worse by air traffic control. That is 25.8 per cent of the total compared with about 13 per cent the two previous years.

The air miss working group is made up of representatives of civil and military aviation, and reviews and reports on air miss incidents in and around Britain. The report examines controllers' errors between September and December.

The report says that the "disturbing" increase in controller-involved air misses in the previous six-month period had continued with 12 air misses recorded, five of which involved air traffic control.That compared with seven air misses in the same period last year of which three involved controllers

Last night the CAA said that only a small minority of those

air misses which were reported involved an element of risk. They also pointed out that many related to military traffic and did not involve

blow to **BCal**

In fighting form: Mr Tebbit yesterday, denouncing the reporting of the BBC (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

By Our Air Correspondent

Nigeria

crisis

A convency crisis in Nigeria is threatening to send British Caledonian spiralling towards

The independent airline's financial year ends today. And worried executives fear that when the accounts have been Heted they will show in the Nigerian problem alone will have led to a slump in revenue of between £10 and £15 million. If this is carried forward into the final accounts it could mean that BCAL will have lost money for only the second time since the oil crisis

Much of the damage has cen done in the last month. off-setting encouraging signs that business was picking up again on the North Atlantic.

The main problem is in Nigeria where no tickets are now heing sold in the local currency and jets are flying to Loodoo often more than half capty. BCAL like six other European airlines flying to Lagos or Kano, has banned the sale of tickets in Nigerian Naira because the currency has slumped massively against the poond and the dollar but the Nigeria Government is refusing to allow them to increase their fares sufficiently to cover the fall.

British Caledonian is oow waiting to see what value the Nigerian Government will put on millions of pounds in currency it has already earned in Naira and is oow anxiously waiting to get out of the country and into its British bank account. Whether the airline actually makes a loss, and how much it will be will depend largely on this figure and details will not be known for some weeks.

In the meantime the Interoational Air Transport Association (IATA) is pressing for concerted action to sort out the crisis which is affecting every airline which flies to Nigeria One, SAS, has already cancelled all flights to the Continued on page 26, col 7

Spanish police shoot dead

Saudis call for urgent Opec price meeting

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The new acting Oil Minister for Saudi Arabia, Mr Hisham Nazer, last night called for an urgent meeting of the pricefixing committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Committee. The minister, whose sudden

replacement of the long-serv-ing Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Ya-mani sent oil markets into confusion yesterday, said the committee should start work immediately.

According to the Saudi Press Agency, Mr Nazer said he had sent an urgent letter to Opec's secretary-general pro-posing a meeting before "next mnnth". The next Islamic month starts oo Sunday.

As analysts considered the implications of the surpise change, oil prices moved erratically. The price of Brent the most widely traded North Sea crude, fell at first oo fears that Sheikh Yamani's dismissal could prompt a split in

But prices later rallied, with Breut, for delivery in December, closing 30 cents higher at

The pound weakened io early trading but strengthened again during the day nn the back of a stronger dollar. It closed higher against most world currencies but fell 1.4 cents against the dollar to \$1.3970.

In Paris, a senior Saudi Cabinet mioister said the kingdom's policies would oot hange. The Interior Minister, Prince Nayef Ibn Abdulaziz said: "There is no change in Saudi Arabia's policy. Our policies do oot change when the personalities are changed."

The Oil Minister's replacement was "one of those things which happen in every country in the world. There is nothing surprising in that," he insisted, adding that there was "no particular reason" for his

Prince Navef was speaking after hour-long talks with President Mitterrand, which

Tremble no longer Leading article Urgent talks sought Exit Yamani

concentrated on the Gulf War and bilateral relations which he described as "very strong

and firm'. Sheikh Yamani had been the Oil Minister since 1962 and was widely credited as the architect of Opec's strategy. A royal decree gave no reason for his dismissal, nor any indication of his permenant

In Jakarta, the Indonesian Mines and Energy Minister Subroto, a former Opec president, said the replacement of Sheikh Yamani would bring little change within Opec. He said world oil prices would rise to between \$15 and

\$17 a barrel next year, and to \$18 io 1988, in line with the targets set by Opec last week when it agreed to extend its ceiling on production. Opec members recoovene in early December to renew

their wrangling on oil quotes and prices. The Saudis have made it clear they are unwilling to see another temporary agreement oo curbs and are likely to insist that output

Rate hope chases up share prices

share prices sharply higher around the world yesterday amid growing hopes that in-terest rates are set to fall. Tokyo started the ball roll-

ing overnight with the Nikkei vinced that the central bank of Japan is preparing to cut its traded. discount rate by ½ per cent to 3 per cent today.

Dealers in Londoo welcomed the oews from Tokyo and marked prices sharply higher, despite continuing problems with the Stock Exchange's new computerized dealing system. There was selective support for leading shares, oow referred to in City

lavestors were chasing profits from ICI. The FT thare prices sharply higher index of top 30 shares finished tround the world yesterday 11.9 up at 1.279.1.

Even oil shares quickly recovered from the news of the dismissal of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Dow Jooes industrial average oil minister. The Americans leaping a record 505.57 to were big buyers of BP with a 17,010.5 with dealers contotal of 19 million shares. worth £125 million, being

Share prices on Wall Street enjoyed a new lease of life This would take further helped by the prospect of pressure for an increase off cheaper money and further British and American interest evidence that the rates.

Americantrade deficit is being

brought slowly under cootrol. The latest trade figures. showing a deficit of \$12.56 billion (£8.97 billioo) for September, is the second consecutive monthly fall, taking the deficit to its lowest level since April.

The Dow Jones industrial jargoo as alpha stocks, thanks average opened 27 points up to a record set of third quarter at 1,878.8.

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If spping a cold drink by the pool is more your idea of bliss, you've got at least 3 pools to choose from.

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designed and built for up to £250,000.



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THE



By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent The BBC last night reacted

Mr Alasdair Milne, the Director General, said: The BBC can, and will answer the accusations in this complaint vative Party is attempting to

"We are determined to ensure that this idea gains no credibility, oot least because we are in the run- up to a general election and it comes at a time when the future of broadcasting is being considered by a Cabinet committee. Equally, I do not believe that it is in the public interest for the BBC to be in a protracted confrontation with any major

BBC journalists yesterday mequivocally rejected Mr Tebbit's cootention.

Instead, they claimed, the BBC's coverage was simply more complete and timely than that provided by rival Independent Television News, which Mr Tebbit said had been more accurate and

was in the firing line. Keith Graves, Middle East correspondent, is accused of a more questionable report, particularly in stating that the Arab world was united in Miss Kate Adie, principal reporter in Libya for the BBC, during the American raid, was said by colleagues to believe that her reporting had been singled out for criticism by Mr Tebbit because he is himself a

Although Kate Adie, the reporter in Tripoli, is not Continued on page 26, col 1 . former victim of terrorism. Anger at offer to teachers

The Government is to scrap the Burnham machinery for determining teachers' pay, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Sci-

the two contrasting attitudes.

the sympathy of the audience

for the Libyans and to antago-

nize them towards the

The BBC had stressed the

"worldwide condemnatioo" of the US action without

supporting evidence, stressed the civilian casualties of the

raid giving emphasis to one of

an unnecessarily emotive ref-erence stating that in the

mood of self-congratulation in

the United States there was

barely a mention of Libyan

casualties. Brian Barron was accused of the "equally emotive" claim that Britain

condemning the raid.

ence, said yesterday.

It will be replaced with an interim committee to advise the Secretary of State on broad matters of future salary levels and conditions of service, Mr Baker said, in announcing an offer of 16.4 per cent over 21 months if teachers accept legally binding contracts specifying their duties.

Mr John Pearman, leader of

Parliament

better use of manpower in the prison service through tack-ling the burdensome task of Chancellor's Department to look at escort duty and among its package of proposals was that weekly remand hearings

the Labour-led local authority employers, described Mr Baker's proposalsas "a recipe

"Once worked through, allowing for the cash quid pro contracts, teachers will be, in Mr Peter Snape, general secretary of the Secondary

for chaos and anarchy m He accused Mr Baker of reneging on a pledge of non-interference before the Not-tingham talks between local authorities and unions. Mainstream teachers would com-

pare the Governmen's basic pay ealing of £12,700 with the £14,500 promised by the Cov-entry deal and find it wanting. Mr Pearman said the Secretary of State's intervention represented "a massive kick in the teeth for the education

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Male immates at Broadmoor

top security hospital were being screened yesterday for

Aids, after one of them was

found to have been infected

with the disease.

between unions and employers next week. However, he said that if it was Mr Baker's intention to legislate on the matter of teachers' contracts, then teachers would want to examine any proposals first.

Mr Baker made clear that the basic framework of his

Continued on page 26, col 1 | civil aircraft in any way. **Broadmoor inmates have Aids test**

The virus was detected during extensive blood tests. The patient was immediately con-fined to an isolation unit, under the supervision of Broadmoor nurses. The Ber-muda-born man had been at The diagnosis was made a week ago at the King Edward and so tests are being carried VII Hospital, at Windsor, out on all his fellow patients,

after routine tests for another particularly anyone who was close to him. Staff at the Berkshire hos pital admitted privately that

treated. Wee Win has been an enormous success. In its first year Action Jesus and co brought in just over a million dollars worth of sales.



there was a problem with homosexual relationships among the 500 male patients. The victim of Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) was io Broadmonr's Norfolk

as they banged on the doors

complete with white wings. driver.

Born again bunnies and angel bears

aged 46, as he drove with his daughter, aged 12, in rented car from Seville airport towards Cordoba. When the police stopped Mr Rajiah the car was locked and

for him to open them one of the policemen's weapons went off "accidently" killing the

designed and built for up to £250,000.

What's more, as La Manga Qub is owned and run by a British company, European Ferries Group Pic, you can be sure your investment is thoroughly safe and well managed.

Send for the brochure. A wonderful discovery awaits you. AA executive Madrid - Mr Joe Rajiah, an Or if you are in London, call in and see our deep presentation and la model display at our Automobile Association execdiscovery awaits you. utive from Basingstoke, was shot dead by Spanish drug villa model display at our squad police near Seville late on Wednesday night, police showroom office - just opposite Harrock. said yesterday Police claim that the detectives, looking for a suspicious vehicle with Cordoba licence plates, followed Mr Rajiah,

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go with the state of the state to appearing who are no consistent of the construction of the children of the Restrict and that it is a Restrict had asked bird would like to play in one cracket and couch new to long as for a for more. Camera of he did feter that he could be seen to the country of the club were that he could be country to the club were the country of the club were the club were the country of the club were the country of the club were the others of the club were a

"The Richards and I de trit for minge aubelemit trail tractite If we be set Betham Have with BL club and be back she started. Brian Land te harman of the or confirmation and for me the order lat the club to go fore

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Strathclyde police yesterday held three men under the Prevention of Terrorism Act in the latest in a series of detentions which began last weekend and are linked to

Northern Ireland (Stewart Tendler writes).

Since the first arrests on Sunday, police have held 27 men, 10 of them from Northern Ireland. Six have been freed and one has appeared in court charged with defying an exclusion order. He was fined £200 by a Glasgow court on Wednesday and sent back to Northern Ireland.

Yesterday police, given extensions under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, said they had arrested a man aged 25and a man aged 19. Later they announced they had also held a 37-year-old man.

Rover workers agree £21 pay increase

More than 26,000 hourly- conflicts nver differentials bepaid workers at Austio Rover tween blue and white collar vnted yesterday hy 14,265 to employees. 6,849 to accept a two-year pay deal which will increase earn-

As part of the deal, the the in bonuses. In one year, the uninns have agreed to conbasic will be £152.45 with sider a single graded wage boouses of £17.50, giving an structure, which would defuse average rate of £169.95.

Production workers at Cowing by £21 a week (Tim Jones ley and Longbridge earn a writes).

Prince to be patron

The Prince of Wales has agreed to be the United Kingdom patron of the European Year of the Environment (Eye), which begins next March. Mr William Waldegr-ave, Minister for the Environment, said the

Prince's patronage would be welcomed throughout

Sir Peter Harrop, chair-man of the UK Eye committee, said the campaign would concentrate on



conservation and pollution. Mr William Waldegrave,

Skye bridge planned
The Isle of Skye will not be linked to the Scottish mainland by a £28-million tunnel, it was decided yesterday, instead the Highland Regional Council is to look into the

possibilities of a road bridge costing £15 million. A feasibility study shows that there is econe

instification for a 440-metre bridge from Eilean Ban, an islet owned by the National Trust, but conservationists may force a public inquiry.

Even with no increase in traffic the bridge would be justified, the study said. Sixty-nine per cent of Skye's 9,000 population is said to favour a bridge.

650 lose dairy jobs strike off

More than 650 Dairy Crest workers are to lose their jobs because of the company's modernization progamme and the reduced demand for Cheshire

The Milk Marketing Board, which owns the company, said yesterday that up to 472 of the job losses will be at its Ellesmere creamery in Shrop-shire and at Haslington in Cheshire. Production from both plants is being trans-ferred to Maelor in North

Brewery

Staff who went on strike at the Courage brewery in Reading, Berkshire, earlier this week voted yesterday

The 500 workers ended their strike after the directors of Hanson Trust, which is selling the company to Elders IXL, agreed

The strike was called in protest at what the workers saw as an attempt by Hanson Trust to sipbon off an £83 million surplus in their pension fund.

Tory MPs fear Falklands policy split

Political Reporter

Senior Conservative MPs are growing increasingly con-cerned about what they believe is a growing division on future Falklands policy be-

and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, are both likely
to be invited to appear before'
the defence select committee

of religin Critic sal-interest
conserve fish stocks.

They believe a heightening
of tension in Anglo-Argentine

to answer questions about Sir relations will strengthen the tainly provoked an angry Geoffrey's announcement on hand of the Foreign Office, response from Buenos Aires. Wednesday of a 150-mile fishing exclusion zone around the islands.

Ostensibly the questinning future Falklands policy be-tween two gnveromeot ticalities of policing the zone, departments.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence,

but MPs suspect man me amouncement was mntivated by Foreign Office self-interest by Foreign Office self-interest part as by a desire to

hand of the Foreign Office, which is determined to maintain a strong garrisoo in the Falklands. Mr Younger, by contrast, is under considerable pressure to reduce the garrison in order to alleviate an already nverstretched defence budge

The wording of Sir Geof-frey's statement, which repeatedly condemned Argentine aggression and intransigence, was seen as unchar-

acteristically strong, and cer-

MPs are also extremely sceptical about Sir Geoffrey's assurance that two fisheries protection vessels and one surveillance aircraft would be

adequate to police such a huge expanse of water. Sir Geoffrey emphasized that this limited force would be backed np by military intervention if necessary. In June the defence select

claiming that this year's £16.4 billioo defence budget would be reduced by 4.5 per cent in real terms by 1989 if Falkdands

expenditure was excluded, and by 6.6 per cent if that expenditure was included. The report concluded that cuts or delays would not be avoided by better management alone, and said that "there is a risk of an adverse effect on operational caraeffect on operational capa**Knowsley North** by-election

Heseltine a hero as estate plan takes off

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

Mr Michael Heseltine weot back to Merseyside yesterday five years after the Prime Minister gave him special responsibility for the region— and found himself treated like a returning hero.

Even before the former Cabinet minister reached Knowsley to support Mr Roger Brown, the Conser-vative candidate in the forth-

coming by-electinn, the Alliance and Labour camps openly acknowledged the charismatic politican's efforts to revitalize the area.

But it was when he stepped from his chauffeur-driven lagnar in an estate once known as Cannibal Farm because of its notorious record of crime and vandalism, that the strength of enuine appreciation for his

fforts as Mioister for Merseyside became apparent. Housewives repeatedly stopped to tell him of the improvements that had occurred since he masterminded the £30 millino scheme

When the Stockbridge village project is completed 20-storey-high tower blocks, now empty and vandalized, will be replaced by thousands of

After his tour Mr Heseltine said: "When I first came here this was one of the most despairing of urban fringe, no-go council estates. It had very large areas of empty property and an atmosphere which positively persuaded people to keep away". But after Barclays Bank, the Abbey National **Building Society and the local** anthority got together there was new hope and life there.

Earlier Mr Jack Straw, a Labour Environment spokesman who is "minder" for the Labour candidate, said Mr

concerned about Merseyside's problems and had wanted to do something about them. Miss Rosemary Cooper, the Liberal candidate said the former Cabinet Minister's ideas had been extremely beneficial. "He has been the only person in the Tory party who has made any effort to recognize that the people here need help and if they get help

Heseltine had been genuinely

they will be able to stand oo their own two feet and fight Miss Cooper who attempts to overcome deficiencies in explaining her party's policy by repeatedly concentrating on the local influence of Mr Jim Eldridge, a teacher from Dunstable, Bedfordshire, who chained himself to the Kirkby unemployed centre which she claimed was the

> supplied by Knowsley council to fund the centre would be better used in helping to create 400 jobs.

Hospitals attacked on failure to

A Commons committee has emergency ambulance was described one of the 815 called, but the wife was certicomplaints put to the health field dead on arrival.
omhudsman in 1984-85 as "a The district general manclassic example of a series of ager, Mr Peter Griffiths, failures no the part of staff in admitted that a "planned" hospitals to communicate discharge under these circumwith each other and with those stances is not easily achproviding services outside the ieved".

The complaints were made that the hospital's divisioo of to Sir Henry Clothier, the medicine had changed its former Health Service Com-missioner, during his last year tients who require support missioner, during his last year nf office.

In its fourth report, the charged no a Thursday or Select Committee nn the Par- Friday. liamentary Commissioner for Administration said witnesses from Lewisham and Southwark health authority in south to discharge a woman of 86 London pointed oot that who lived alooe in spite of a 66,000 patients a year were deterioration in her coodition. discharged from hospitals in the district. The policy of reducing bospital beds and switching resources from bospitals to the community system imposed a constant pressure nn staff.

"The result seems to be a strong encouragement to discharge patients as soon as possible," the report said.

It cited the case of a woman particularly in the light of aged 68 who was discharged evidence that the lady was in from Lewisham Hospital oo a an unstable condition," the Friday evening, after being a patient for nine weeks, and died as she was readmitted in several complaints relating to hospital on the following unreasonable delays by doc-Monday morning.

On her return home, her ooe occasion in Sheffield, a husband, aged 78, was con- man with a terminal condition cerned about her condition, was taken to hospital in acute enlisted the help of oeighbours pain. and telephoned a member of the oursing staff oo the ward his wife had left.

He struggled through Sat-urday in the belief that some-to call other doctors. The urday in the belief that some-thing would be dooe and telephoned the ward again on Sunday. Another ourse told him his wife would be all right if she was giveo ber medic-

Fourth report from the Select Committee on the Par-He told her she was too ill to nentary Commission take it, and the ourse said she would see what she could do.

Hiamentary Commissioner for Administration. Session 1985-86; Reports on the Health Service On Mnnday the busband Commissioner for 1984-85 (Stationery Office; £10.20). called the family doctor, an

disturbing.



Alice in Wonderland. A search for the girl who starred in a BBC television production of the story 20 years ago ended yesterday when an alert reader of The Times recognized a photograph (right) of the miss-

ing actress (Gavin Bell writes).

Miss Anne-Marie Mullik is

now Mrs Huxstep, aged 34,
the wife of a Royal Navy
Lieutenant-Commander and mother of four children. She was very good at it, so I went lives in Southsea, Hampshire. Into hanking instead."

for "Alice" to give her a fee for repeating the programme next Sunday during its fiftieth an-

Mrs Huxstep emerged from behind the looking glass yes-terday rather amused, particu-larly since she had never wished to pursue an acting corner "It was just a one-off career. "It was just a one-off thing. I didn't actually think I



Protesters face law threat

By Trudi McIntosh

Anti-nuclear protesters who esterday breached a High Court injunction which bars them from obstructing test drilling at a proposed nuclear waste dump in Bedfordshire could face court action.

Nirex, the Government's ouclear waste agency, said it is considering moves to ensure the demonstrators obeyed the

In a dawn raid yesterday, five anti-nuclear protesters tantly breached" the terms of chained themselves to drilling the High Court injunction. chained themselves to drilling rigs and two gates leading to the main excavatioo area at

the Elstow site. Another 20 protesters, members of the group, Bedfordshire Against Nuclear Dumping, also gained access to the dump and formed a human blockade in front of one of the excavatioo area's Within hours contractors,

employed by Nirex, had cut through the protesters' chains and padlocks with bolt cutters and broken through the hnman blockade, which sealed off the excavation compound.

A Nirex spokeswoman said the demonstration had "bla-"We will be taking action against the individual pro-

testers to make sure they comply with the injunction,

Mrs Mieke Hinchliffe-Wood, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said the "surprise demonstration" was aimed to delay test drilling and show Nirex that the Bedfordshire people had not given up their

"We will keep up a policy of noo-vinleot, uoexpected tactics," Mrs Hinchliffe-Wood of Biggleswade, Bedfordshire,

a compound gate for two and a half bours, said he will wait to see whether Nirex resorts to court action.

Mr Eldridge and Mrs Hinchliffe-Wood are among people named in the

injunction.

Trotskyist organisatioo's local headouarters.

She complained that money

Housing in Britain

Frauds hit benefit system

culties administering bousing benefit because of constant rule changes and fraudulent claims, according to a report published today. "Although some local authorities have nnw succeeded in getting no top of the problem, many are still experiencing significant difficulties in dealing with the level of fraud and abuse in housing benefits," the report, Housing Benefits Ad-ministration: How to do it

of fraud which may have left them "sitting on a vnlcano" of housing benefit abuse. Local authorities, whn pay

an estimated £4.5 billinn in bousing benefit with administrative costs of £150 millino a year, have been the subject of growing concern about the spiralling costs and alleged abuse of the hnusing benefit

In response to that concern, the Chartered Institute of better, says.

Because of complacency and lack of awareness, the report claims, some local Public Finance and Accountancy, which produced the report, invited 176 of the 403 report, invited 176 of the 403 report claims, some local authorities in England the housing benefit system,

More than 80 per cent nf authorities do not yet appreaud Wales to take part in a local authorities face hig difficiate the underlying problems survey designed to identify the ciate the underlying problems survey designed to identify the main difficulties encountered in administering bousing benefits. Of those invited, 149 enmplesed the detailed

questionnaires. The survey showed that 122, nr 82 per cent of the respondents had problems in administering housing bene-fits because of constant rule changes, deliberate fraud and abuse by claimants, difficulty with computer systems and

inadequate levels of staffing.

Farmer's right to shoot dog

On her arrival bnme she could

neither eat, drink, stand nor go

to the lavatory.

Her family doctor was called who arranged an im-

mediate admissioo to another

hospital where she died a few

days later, "We felt that this

was a serious failure of

imagination and initiative no

the part of the bospital staff,

The committee also ooted

tors in attending patients. On

His wife complained that it

was three hours before a duty

doctor attended him and a

committee said.

By Ian Smith

The right of farmers to shoot dogs worrying their sheep was upbeld by magistrates yesterdayin a test court case minitored by the National Farmers Union and Animal Liberation Front.

Had the decision gone the nther way, farmers would have been powerless to prevent a dramatic upsurge in the 10,000 attacks on livestock each year, said the NFU.

A court in Todmorden West Yorkshire, was told that Mr Rnbert Walker, aged 40, a magistrate, shnt twn pet dogs he thought were about to attack his flock of 14 sheep and 17 lambs on his smallholding.

He huried the dogs in the garden at his hnme at Bog Eggs Farm, Wadsworth, Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire, and next day rang the police. He was later charged him under Section 1 of the Criminal Damages Act, 1971. The twn dogs, cross bull terriers aged about 20 months, were spotted playing in the same field as the sheep by Mr William Hart, a oeighbour. who immediately rang the magistrate to tell him they

were nni dangerous. But as he was in the middle of his call, he heard the telephone being dropped and seconds later he heard four

Sioce the iocident Ma Walker, a computer consul-tant, has had obsceoe graffiti laubed on his wall by Animal Liberation campaigners who failed to materialize outside the court yesterday after warn-

ing of a mass picket.
Threatening letters have also been sent to his home. Mr Walker was found not guilty and awarded costs.

BARCLAYS HOME **MORTGAGE**

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BARCLAYS

Barclays for more details now.

Provide homes to rent says Patten

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The next challenge in housing is to tackle the deep-seated problems of rented housing, Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and ment had provided the climate in which a commercial return could be found in housing, and Construction, said yesterday. The public sector could not the revival of the rented sector provide an adequate supply of good quality rented housing, he told a conference organised could be achieved if private

the British Property Federation in Brighton. Private investment is need ed and if rented bousing is again to become attractive to private investors it must pro-

vide them with a reasonable return."

Mr Patten said the Government had provided the climate in which a commercial return

"For years people have said that it was impossible to make money out of rented housing. investors and developers took advantage of the new opportu-nities soon to be opened by the We are changing that. For years shared ownership has been the preserve of local authorities and publicly funded housing associations. We are changing that." Building Societies Act and the Housing and Planning Bill. Under the act, societies will be able to own residential land

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Jeweller robbed in riot loses court action over police 'no-go' areas

A jeweller who was robbed in the Toxteth riots lost his claim in the Court of Appeal yesterday that Merseyside's Chief Constable had created an unlawful "no go" area in the riot zone which was a haven for criminals.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and two other appeal judges dismissed his case over the controversial "foot patrols" used in Merscyside, saying there was no evidence that Chief Constable Kenneth Oxford had failed to

discharge his duty.

"It is not for the courts to review his choice of methods, providing that he does not exceed the limits of his discretion which in my judge-ment is the position in this

The jewellery dealer, Mr Lawrence Levey, of Hale Vil-lage, Cheshire, was robbed of £40,000 in August 1985 when three masked men smashed a

window of his car parked in Wavertree Road, Liverpool, and stole his briefcase.

Police gave chase but met with 50 youths armed with iron bars, stones, bricks and pieces of railing who were blocking Granby Street. The police driver was ordered by

Mr Levey claimed the polic-ing policy in the "Toxicih Triangle", an area of two-thirds of a square mile, was based entirely on foot pairols, providing a safe haven for criminals and was illegal because it breached the Chief Constable's duty to keep the

criminals to justice. The policing methods were brought in by Mr Oxford in the light of the 1981 Scarman report on the Brixton disorders. He set up a special section based on foot patrols with a greater concentration of

police strength than in any other part of the force area. Traffic division and opera-tional support division patrols were excluded from routinely patrolling the area and "outside" officers had to ob-tain permission to enter and were usually accompanied by officers of the section.

"This policy has been re-viewed from time to time and viewed from time to time and was thought by the Chief Constable to have been successful in reducing tensions in the area, preventing disorder and reducing crime, "Sir John Donaldson the number of arrests and the execution of warrants are

Merseyside force who were criticized by the judge.

It was not to be expected that all officers would agree with the policy, he said, but he would have hoped that "their loyalty to the force" would have caused them to hesitate before expressing their views

Chief constables bad the widest possible discretion in their choice of methods. "Any police officer who finds that his chosen policing methods are ineffective will be under a duty to re-examine them and consider where any, and if so

But one incident or several would not necessarily be a sound basis for such a reexamination or change, he

Mr Oxford yesterday we comed the ruling as vindicat-ing his policing policy in Toxteth. "The claim that Toxieth is a no-go area is not only unfair to residents but

sufficient evidence that Mr Levey's case relied on Toxteth is being policed pos-unofficially expressed views itively and sensitively."

Keighley Barton murder

'Depraved' stepfather jailed

Ronald Barton was jailed for life yesterday with a recommendation he serves at least 25 years, for the abductioo and murder of his stepdaughter, Keighley, aged 14. Her body has never been

Passing sentence at the Central Criminal Court, Mr Justice Turner said: "There is no question you are an evil, cynical and depraved man from whom society — includ-ing your wife and family — are entitled to be and will be protected for many years."

After the jury found him guilty, the court was told that Barton, a minicab driver, had eight previous convictions for indecent assaults on girls and women aged between 14 and 21, and a conviction for gross indecency with Keighley when she was nine.

The judge told Barton, aged 46, that he was satisfied that for many years he sexually abused the girl.

Barton, of Mildenhall Road, Fair haired Keighley Bur-indecency with her at nine.

Lapton, east London, not ton disappeared while walking In 1982 and again in 1984, Clapton, east London, not only sexually debased the gal but was prepared "to commit the ultimate crime of murder against that poor girl in an effort to avoid the punishment that awaited you," the judge

It was also, he said, a means of getting at his wife. The jury's verdicts showed that it was Barton's mind behind two letters the girl wrote after she was abducted. In one to her mother she described her as selfish and greedy. But, the judge said, it was Barton who was selfish and greedy.

The jury was sent out to consider its verdicts on Wednesday and spent the night in a hotel. Barton was found guilty on both counts by a 10-2 majority.

The girl disappeared in August last year while taking the family dog for a walk near her home in Sebert Road, Forest Gate, east London.





Ronald Barton and his stepdanghter, Keighley.

Long history of sexual abuse on young girl

rainy Saturday morning in August 1985. The dog re-turned alone. She was never

een again. . Her stepfather, Royald Bar ton, was alleged to have tald police he bated his wife. Theresa, and said: "She took my boys (his two sons) away from me so I took her girl. Now she can suffer. I hate her. She has ruined my life."

There was also evidence that while awaiting trial the blende, pale-faced minicab driver told a fellow prisoner that Keighley would never be seen alive again. He went on to say he had put her body in his car and put it through a

Keighley and her mother went to live with Barton when she was five-months old. He started interfering with her when she was eight, and he admitted an act of gross

Ban sought on

The National Campaign for Firework Reform called yes-

terday for a ban on the sale of

fireworks in shops.

Mr Noel Tobin, director of

the campaign, also proposed a licensing scheme for firework

more than the previous year.

He said that firework safety laws had changed only once since 1875, when the legal age

for buying fireworks was raised from 13 to 16 in 1976.

The Association of Optical

Practitioners warned yes-terday that lighted fireworks should not be thrown. A spokesman said it was an

offence to discharge fireworks in a street or public place.

Mr Tobin said.

shop sales

of fireworks

plaints that he had sexually assaulted her. But at the last minute she withdrew the allegations before they reached court. The protection claimed this was as a result of Barton's threats.

After the 1984 allegations the girl went into care and lived at a children's home. She

west back to her mother and brothers in Sebert Road, Forest Gate, after Barton had moved out to a flat in Chapton. Soon afterwards she made another sex aftegation against

bim.
On that occasion, Mr Mi-chael Worsley, QC, for the presecution, said the girl's mother took out a court order banning her hasband from within a quarter of a mile of the family home. That made it much more difficult for him to ellower her and he restized he silence her and he realized he

£400,000 to combat child sexual abuse By Jill Sherman

The Government is provid-ing £400,000 over three years to combat growing child sex-ual abuse. The money will go towards two training projects for professional staff and telephone counselling services.

displays and professional training for organizers.

Last year 968 people, mostly children and teenagers, were taken to hospital with firework injuries, 25 per cent The training projects are being set up at the Department of Psychological Medicine at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ornond "Parents are desperate for the law to be changed so that children can no longer buy fireworks from local shops," Street, and at the National

Children's Bureau.
Two telephone help lines launched last week are also to receive funding. Childline, launched last night, by the BBC Childwatch programme, will get £50,000 and the Yorkshire-based emergency line, Touchline, set up by the National Children's Rome, will receive £53,500.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said: "These are Services, said: "These are children's television service on Sunday mornings, starting on November 9.



Christmas tree boom after the wet weather

Britain's wet weather and weak pound mean the Christmas fairy will be perched on top of more British Christmas trees this year, it was claimed moved into Selfridges in Ox-

The wet weather has helped the trees grow to first-class condition in time for the festive season and the weakening pound is fending off cheap foreign imports.

Among the more unusual types of British tree available this year will be one goar-auteed not to drop its needles on the living rooms floor, but it costs £25 — three times as much as a normal tree.

 With just 47 shopping days left before Christmas, the big London stores are genring themselves for bumper sales as the retail trade, particularly in games and toys, looks set to rise by at least 8 per cent in value this year, according to '£40,000'

found in

woodland

A mail beg containing thou-sands of pounds has been found near Derby by a wood-

cutter clearing trees on the Radbourne Hall estate.

Mr Philip Stubbs, of Lambert Road, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, handed police registered envelopes he believes contained between £40,000 and £60,000. He,

hopes the Post Office will

Mr Keith Jones, Derby's

acting head postmaster, would not say how much cash was in

the bag, which disappeared in London on September 3.

Trevor Saxon was jailed for three months by Highbury magistrates in north London yesterday and warned that the country will not tolerate foot-ball hooliganism.

ball hooliganism.

Saxon, aged 25, a warehouseman, of Acacia Road, Wood Green, north London, who had a string of previous convictions, had been inciting Arsenal supporters and lashing out with his first at the came against

fists at the game against Tottenham Hotspur at

Highbury on September 6. He

had denied threatening

A staff sergeant who plunged 20,000 feet to his

death during a parachute ex-ercise over Salisbury Plain left

it too late to operate his reserve parachute, an inquest at Devizes, Wiltshire, was told

A verdict of death by mis-adventure was recorded on

Staff sergeant James Drum-

mond, aged 33, of 264 Squad-ron, Royal Corps of Signals.

The BBC is to launch a new

TV service

Parachutist

dies in fall

behaviour.

Soccer fan is

sent to jail

reward him.

Care of mentally ill is criticized Santa Claus, one of the big crowd pullers, has already moved into Selfridges in Ox-ford Street. Yesterday he ar-

The Government must spend £1 billion on services for the mentally ill if it is to

rived at Hamleys in Regent Street, Britain's biggest toy shop, and began doing brisk business, taking orders for Christmas stockings.

On the seedier side of prevent its community care policy turning into the biggest health disaster this century, Mind, the mental bealth association, claimed yesterday.

Christmas trade, consumer watchdogs in Birmingham, have smaahed a £1 million toy The Government's policy of transferring people from large psychiatric institutions to the fraud which would have left community was little more than rhetoric, Mr Christopher thousands of children with incomplete Lego building Heginbotham, the director of Mind, said.

"The Government is closconsumer services department discovered 1,000 boxes of counterfeit kits when they raided a warehouse. The imitation of £20 Lego boxes contained only between 12 and 20 fake bricks. "Not enough to brill approximation." ing mental hospitals but failing to provide adequate services in the community," he said. People were decanted homeless into the streets, exported to board and lodging houses in seaside resorts, or transferred to other inst-

An extra £500 million is needed to improve basic health and social services provision and a similar sum to provide bridging loans so that community services can be built op before institutions close, Mind says.

Launching Mind's report, When the Talking has to Stop, Mr Heginbotham called for all main psychiatric hospitals to close by the year 2000.

Today the 800-bed Banstead hospital in Surrey officially closes but in its report MIND argues that the patients are merely being transferred from one institution to another because the health authority has had insufficient funds to provide an adequate community based

Four more share the

good luck Four readers share yesterday's Portfolio Gold-prize of £4,000.

Mr David Marshall, aged
33, a personnel officer from
Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, has played the Portfolio
Gold game since it started.
"I could not believe my luck. I am very happy," he said.

Mr Marshall said his prize
money would go towards buy-

ing a new car. Mr William Wood, aged 60, a semi-retired laboratory tech-nician from Bebington, Wirral, said he was "on top of

Mr Wood said he intende to invest his winnings.
The other winners are Mr
David MacElhannan, aged 41, a chartered surveyor from Stourbridge, West Midlands, and Miss P. Painter from north London.

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Vicar died of heart attack The Rev Jan Knos, aged 53

formerly vicar of St Michael's and All Angels, Hull, who died in his cell at Hull Prison last Sunday while awaiting trial for alleged sexual offences with children, suffered a heart attack, a Hull inquest was told yesterday. Mr Trever Green, the

Humberside coroner, said after reading the report of Dr S Siva, the Home Office path-ologist who carried out the post-mortem examination. that Mr Knos's death appeared to have been a natural

As Mr Knos died in prison. the coroner said an inquest must held, with a jury. After hearing formal evidence of identification he issued a certificate for cremation and adjourned the bearing

UILIIII

Simon and Miranda are lovers. Simon is a foreign exchange broker, Miranda a Eurobond dealer. They work twelve hours a day and manage to meet only twice a week.

In this week's Spectator, Nicholas Coleridge looks at a new generation of lovers whose long days in front of flickering computer screens leave them too tired for the pleasures of the night.

For them, sex has become just another leisure activity.

Although monogomous and long-standing, their relationships survive out of convenience. And if they break down, Coleridge reveals that more often men under pressure are turning to the

anonymity of prostitutes.

Also in The Spectator

this week, Paul Johnson examines the strange

behaviour of the press in the Jeffrey Archer case.

Charles Glass looks into whether the evidence of Syrian government involvement in the Hindawi bomb plot really stands up, and Digby Anderson supports family fireworks against the dreary community displays recommended by the new Minister for Fireworks.

And Byron Rogers discovers from a new book by Caitlin Thomas that her husband Dylan never once spent an evening at home.

Spend an evening alone with The Spectator - for only a pound.

Boots launch £100m child store chain By Keith Hindley A chain of 30 stores for children is to be launched at a total cost of £100 million by Boots the Chemist next year. The new stores, which will in and after Person of trade under the name, Children's World, are being launched after lengthy research by Boots into shopping for the young.

Lord Blandford was ar-rested in a long-running police drugs operation, code-named "Davina", Knightsbridge Crown Court, west London,

Stocks will include mater-nity and baby goods, shoes, clothing, toys, games, books and nursery furniture, with separate clothes, shoe and

hairdressing shops incorpo-rated in each store.

Mr Ron Glaister, Children's World director of marketing.

said: "We will offer everything

under one roof. Our main attraction will be colourful, stylish, quality children's clothes at affordable prices."

The first three stores will open next spring in Dudley, West Midlands, Cricklewood,

north London, and Leicester.

was told yesterday. Mr Anthony Glass, QC. counsel for the prosecution, said that Lord Blandford, aged 30, an unemployed insurance broker, was so addicted to the drug that he spent £20,000 in

gram for his own use. Mr Glass said that Lord

Blandford, who has admitted possessing the cocaine be-tween September and December last year, was arrested on December 13 below a mens-wear shop in Edgware Road, north-west London, which had been under surveillance by the central drugs squad for

Lord Blandford's arrest, Lawrence Zephyr, who has been found guilty of seven drugs and firearms offences, arrived at the premises with cocaine worth £2,300 under his hat.

Mr Glass said that Zephyr normally dealt with another of the defendants, George Yian-nakakis, aged 34, a company director, born in Greece, of

He said that minutes after Lower Stoane Square, Chelsea, west London, who in turn supplied Lord Blandford.

Zephyr, aged 53, of Ashmore Road, Maida Vale, west London, is expected to be sentenced today, along with four other people arrested in the drugs operation.

Lord Blandford is expected to be sentenced next Thursday. The hearing continues.

Burnham to go under Baker plan for schools

representatives who negotiate teachers pay and conditions is to be abolished and replaced with new negotiating machinery, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, announced in a statement in the Commons

He said that over the past few years it had become widely accepted that the existing nego-tiating machinery should be

He also confirmed that teachers were to be offered a two-stage pay rise of 16.4 per cent, provided certain conditions, such as covering for absent colleagues, were met. Mr Baker, in his statement, said that he was writing today to the chairman of the Burnham Committee's management

New resources only when two conditions are met

panel explaining the additional resources the Government was willing to make available for teachers' pay in England and Wales and spelling out its conditions for releasing those

He went on: The Government will make additional resources available only when two very important conditions are deliv-

ered.

First, there must be a pay structure with differentials which reflect the varying responsibilities of teachers and the need to recruit, retain and motivate teachers throughout the school system and at all stages of their careers. The pay structure envisaged at the Cov-entry meeting in July does not meet this condition.

A structure more in line with the recommendations in the Main committee's report [on Scotland] is necessary, and I have set out such a structure in the letter. All teachers will receive higher pay; more than half of them on promoted posts reflecting varying responsibil-ities. The crucial importance of head teachers, who carry the biggest responsibilities, will be

The second condition is that teachers' professional duties must be more sharply defined and clarified leaving no room for ambiguity about their duties and this must be carried through into enforceable contracts of

Contracts and conditions of service must be brought into line with the 19 points under discussion at the Coventry meeting. In particular, school-teachers should be under an express contractural obligation to cover for absent colleagues, and to be available to work at the direction of head teachers for 1,300 bours over 195 days each year. All of this is set out in more detail in the letter.

In return for delivery of these conditions, teachers' pay would be increased in two instalments. The first instalment would increase average schoolteachers' pay by 8.2 per cent from January 1, 1987, and the second instalment would be a further 8.2 per cent from October 1, 1987. These two instalments would

cover the full percentage increase in average schoolteachers' pay implied by the Main committee's recommendations. This would settle teachers' pay for 1986-87 and 1987-88. The increase of 8.2 per cent from January 1 means that teachers' pay will have increased by over 16 per cent since March

Teachers will have had an average 25 per cent increase over the two years to October 1987. This means that a good

6 There must be no ambiguity about teachers' duties

honours graduate in his third year would receive after two years' teaching £10,000, an in-crease of about 20 per cent. The head of the largest comprehen-sive would get an increase from £26,250 to £30,500.

I want to emphasize that these increases are only justified by the fundamental change in the terms, conditions and structure of the service which must accompany them.
If, and only if, these con-

ditions are met, is the Govern-

apartheid.

The measures, agreed in principle at the Common-

wealth mini-summit in July, when Britain rejected punitive

sanctions, cover new invest-

Yesterday, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State

for Trade and Industry, said

the financial measures cover

new acquisitions of share and

loan capital of South African

companies and loans and

capital injections through in-

ter-company, head office and branch bank accounts.

But the appeal for a limited

cash embargo by British firms

does not include financial

transactions and bank lending

ment and tourism.

Ministers announce

S Africa measures

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

announced details of voluntary moves to put pressure on South Africa to abolish British companies in 1984

supporting normal trading promote holidays in South activity. Also excluded are aid Africa.

and the state of t

million in 1986-87 and £490 million in 1987-88 to planned expenditure on education in England and Wales. Education grant-related expendinges (GREs) would be increased

accordingly.

Block grants to local education authorities would be increased by £56 million in 1986-87 and £200 million in 1987-88. The cost of these increases would have to be shared by taxpayers and ratepayers. We estimate that rates would increase by between 2 per cent and 4 per cent compared with the decisions that local authorities would be the state of the state would otherwise have taken.

I hope that the meeting at Nottingham will accept the position I have outlined. I look

to the employers and unions to act quickly and positively.

I must make it clear that the matter must now be resolved on all the terms and conditions I have set out. The Government will not be prepared to amend them further, or to make any them further, or to make any additional resources available.
Over the past few years it has become widely accepted that the present negotiating machinery should be replaced.
The Government therefore intends to repeal the Remuneration of Teachers Act and to head forward response to this

bring forward proposals to this House for new machinery which will involve an interim commit-tee to advise the Secretary of State on conditions of service and distribution of pay within the resources available Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposi-

tion spokesman on education, said that parents would want to know why, if money was now available for teachers pay, it had not been available two years earlier. All the disruption, tur-moil and damage of the pro-longed dispute could have been avoided if the Government had come up with that kind of money in 1984.

"Perhaps the most important question of all is: will today's announcement improve the chances of a settlement next week at Nottingham, or make it

Mr Baker said he rejected the idea that a settlement would have come about two years ago. Continued meetings had failed to produce a settlement and

• Teachers and parents sick to death of dispute 9

during those two years there had been disruption in schools. Chil-dren were entitled to uninter-

dards and quality in the class-room be improved? The proposals provided five rates of allowance to be added to the scale salary, ranging from £900 to £4,800, and these recognized the quality of teaching in the the quality of teaching in the classroom. Most secondary teachers could go to an upper level, if they were worth it, of £16,500 or £17,500.

On the question of the eleventh hour, Mr Baker said he had been accused by Mr Radice last

week of dithering.
"Now he accuses me of being

provocative. Is it provocative to announce the Government is prepared to make funds available nn a substantial scale for

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-npon-Tweed, L) said that most teachers and parents were sick to death of the dispute and if Mr

death of the dispute and if Mr
Baker was able to secure agreement he would earn their
thanks, unless be blew it by
leaving no room for discussion.
Would he look again at his
proposals for the future because,
in the small print, it looked as if
he wanted to take total control
of sections. of teachers' pay

Mr Baker said he did not believe his statement would derail the Nottingham meeting. He had provided the framework for the negotiaturs who could now go to Nottingham with the Government's position made crystal clear.

crystal clear.

• Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, made a statement setting out similar proposals for Scottish schools hased on the recommendations of the committee and under Sir Peter Main. This contained an indivisible package relativing the pay, duties and conditions of service, staffing standards and service, staffing standards and negotiating machinery.

amounted to £56 million.

Mr Channon said: "1 be-

lieve that British industry,

which has repeatedly sup-ported calls for fundamental

social and political reform in

South Africa, is ready to play its part in helping

"Given the extent of exist-

ing UK investment in South

Africa, wholehearted co-op-

eration by British companies with the voluntary ban on new

new investment should have

Lord Young of Grafham.

Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, and Mr David Trippier,

Minister for Tourism, ap-

pealed to travel agents, tour

operators and carriers not to

considerable impact."

intention

It is understood that the

paragraph in the government's

reply to the Westland report

which says civil servants will

be instructed not to answer

questions about their own or colleagues' conduct has al-

This is despite the assurance

given by Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, during

the Westland debate on Wednesday night that they would not be finally and

formally" issued until the

Liaison committee of select

committee ehairmen had had

chance to comment

widely interpreted as a climb- conventions

ready been distributed.



The agriculture team in action yesterday included Mr Gummer (top left), Mr Jopling (right) and Mr Donald Thompson

British farmers 'furious' over French lamb hijacks

the strength of the Government's resolve in dealing with the hijacking of British lamb exports by French farmers, Mr Michael Johning, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during cuestion time in the Commons. question time in the Commons He was replying to Mr Brynmer John (Pontypridd, Lah), who had asked if he had

raised the issue in discussions with representatives of the farming industry.

"Might I ask what steps, beyond writing to the French President and the president of the Commission he process to the Commission, he proposes to

Will he make it clear in words even M Guillaume (the French Minister of Agriculture) can understand, that the French have not a unique prescriptive right to strain the CAP rules?
"If we were to respond in kind, they would have much more to lose."

more to lose."
Mr Jopling: I have spoken with
M Guillaume about the bijackings and it has been raised with
M Mitterrand and both have
given assurances that fresh, firm
instructions have been given to the police authorities and that compensation would be paid. The House must not be in any doubt about the strength of the Government's resolve on this matter and that the action of lawless French producers, or interference with imports, are absolutely unacceptable to us.
Mr Philip Oppeaheim (Amber
Valley, C): Would it not be
sensible to insist that all imports of Perrier Water be routed through Aberdeen for analysis as an incentive for the French to

AGRICULTURE but I think he would agree that at a time when we are criticizing French citizens for lawlessness, we ought not to be resorting to

wiessness ourselves.

• United Kingdom cereal production this year was estimated at 24.6 million tonnes. Mr John Gammer, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during Com-

mons questions.
Mr Timothy Yeo (South Suffolk,
C) said that uncertainty about the nature of measures to cut surpluses had been the principal source of anxiety among pro-ducers. Above all, a clear and firm indication of how surpluses were to be tackled was needed. Mr Gunner said that was why Britain was in the lead in

seeking a package of measures which would relieve that uncertainty. But the uncertainty arose primarily because, whereas the farmer used to be certain of a market because be was in a world of shortage, today the farmer was not sure of the market because he was in a world of surplus.

Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and Melton, C) asked what were the Government's objections to

a compulsory set-aside policy. Was it because it would mean that only marginal land would be taken out of production? Mr Gummer said Britain was one of the most efficient cereal producers in the Community and in the world. He did not want a system which so re-stricted cereal production that it caused unfair discrimination stop interferring with sheep?

Mr Jopling: He gives us, in general terms, food for throught, having a compulsory system. It

Amendment to Public

Order Bill accepted

The Government accepted on Wednesday an Opposition amendment to the Public Order Bill, modifying the proposals in relation to notifying the police of marches.

During the third reading of the Bill in the House of Lords, Lord Silkin of Dulwich (Lab) said that, with the Bill as it stood, organizers of marches had to inform, in writing, the police in every area through which the procession would pass.

Thus, if there were to be a or give notice to every police area on the route.

The amenditient proposed that notice must be given to a police station in the procession was proposed to start or, where the procession would start in Scotland and cross into England, notification should be made in the first police area.

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The amenditient proposed to start or, where the procession would start in Scotland and cross into England.

Thus, if there were to be a march from Caithness to Dulwich, the organizers would have time and passed.

Tories accused over

select committees

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

MPs vesterday accused the down by the government, Government of seeking to introduce curbs on select committees through "back door" methods when publicly it has said it has no such believe that by sending out the instructions the covernment.

instructions the government will already bave achieved its

purpose.
Dr John Gilbert, senior
Labour member of the defence

committee, said that civil

servants may not bave re-ceived formal instructions yet,

government's intention, and

any civil servant with a mind

to his future will be guided by

Select committee chairmen

vesterday welcomed Mr

Biffen's statement. They de-

duced from his insistence that

the government was merely

it immediately."

Mr Biffen's comments were seeking to reinforce existing

but a nod's as good as a wink.

"It's a clear indication of the

system where those wishing to go out did so and enabled those who could produce cereals competitively and efficiently, including many in Britain, to

including many in Britain, to continue doing so.

Deaths on farms were running at a much lower level so far this year. Mr Donald Thompsus, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries; and Food, said during Commons questions when he made his first appearance at the despatch box since his appointment to September. despatch ook since as appointment to September.

Mr Desald Dinns (Izrrow, Lab) had said that in 1985 farm deaths rose by one fifth over the

previous year "Farming is the second most dangerous industry in this country", he said. He asked Mr Thompson to ensure that there were no more cuts in the number of agriculture inspec-tors and said more should be

Mr Thompson said there were 165 inspectors and they were nine under staff. The Health and Safety Executive was doing all it could to recruit more.

Mr Thempson confirmed that there would not be any cuts in

said.
Mr Nicholas Badgen (Wolver-hampton South West, C) said the best evidence of over-production of feed wheat came production of feed wheat came from The Times today which said the EEC was so desperate to get rid of its surplus freed wheat that it was continuing to sell substantial quotas with an export subsidy to Syria.

Dr Mark Hughes (City of Durham, Lab) said that to dispose of surpluses to Syria under EEC arrangements that Rritain could not change was the Health and Safety Executive dealing with farm workers and said the service would be closely monitored and sustained by the

Government.
Mr Steart Randall, an Opposition spokesman no agriculture,
asked what plans there were to make roll-over protection compulsory on all tractors.

Mr Thompson said the Health and Safety Executive were constantly examining such

provisions.

He told MPs that advice by his department to farmers emphasized safety.

HOUSE OF LORDS

Well over 100,000 jobs de-pended directly or indirectly on

pended directly or indirectly on the nuclear industry, Viscount Davidson, the Government dep-uty chief whip, said when asked in the House of Lords how many jobs would be put at right if nuclear power stations were phased out as recommended at the Viscounter Conference of

phased out as recommended at the Labour Party conference. He added that nuclear power made an important contribution to keeping electricity prices down and hence to the compet-tiveness of United Kingdom industry. There were about 800,000 jobs alone in industries which need the larguest argument.

which used the largest amounts of electricity and many of these could be put at risk in these

that she believed the Conservative Party was now the only party which stood four-square behind that system.

She was replying to Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C) who asked her to make clear, in view of several

statements on the subject this week including one by the Leader of the Opposition, that

under this Government in broadly its present form mort-gage tax relief would continue so

as to bring reassurance to the many millions of people who had become owner-occupiers since 1979 and whose family

highly competitive sectors.

Most of Britain's nuclear industry was situated in areas of high unemployment. Closing the same number.

Mortgage tax relief

will be continued

The present system of mortgage tax relief would continue under her Government, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during question time, adding that she believed the Conservative Barth and the call.

people.

tics Society.

assesses chemical weapons The strength of chemical and conventional weapons as well as of nuclear weapons had to be taken into account in retaining

Thatcher

taken into account in retaining an independent nuclear deterrent. Mrs Thatcher said during question time.

She was replying to Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, who said: If President Reagan was successful in negotiating withdrawal of all ballistic missiles, Soviet and United States, it is unlikely that the United States would be happy to go on selling us Trident. That is one more reason to look at the cruise missile option.

Mr Neil Kimmeck, Leader of the Opposition, earlier complained that the Government had not volunteered a statement on the Reykjavik summit, nor re-

volunteered a statement on the Reykjavik summit, nor responded to Labour requests.
"Does she recall saying to the US Congress last year that nothing in the ABM Treaty precludes research, but that if that leads to development, it was a matter for negotiation under the research.

was a themselve the regulation under the treaty?

"Is that the position, in view of the much less clear and positive view expressed last week in a debate by the Secretary of State for Defence? There were Conservative pro-tests as Mr Kinnock continued, but he brushed them aside, saying If we had had a state-ment, it would have saved all this.

Will she state specifically her position on the zero-zero option In view of President Reagan's clear reassertion yesterday that he will very sensibly persist with his proposals on ballistic missile his proposals on ballistic missile systems in finure negotiations, and his proposal to get rid of them over 10 years, is she prepared to reconsider Trident, especially in view of the effect on our conventional defence programme?

on our conventional defence programme?
Mrs Thatcher said that a statement had been made in the House of Lords about reykjavik.
President Reagan had been absolutely right in his attitude on SDI at Reykjavik. They were in discussion with other members of Nato including the US about the Geneva talks.

"With regard to ballistic missiles and Trident, we believe in the independent nuclear deterfor Syria

The Prime Minister regretted that nothing could be done about discounted sales of grain by the EEC to Syria when she and Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, were questioned about grain sales after the break of diplomatic relations with Syria.

MPs upset

over grain

break of diplomatic relations with Syria.

Mr Jonathan Sayced (Bristol, East.C): Can you explain why the European Commission is selling cut-price grain to Syria? It is irritating and these is anger at this subsidy of state terrorists. Mrs Thatchar: Normal refunds apply to all external sales and I am afraid there is nothing we can do about that, but there will be no special rates of refund following a meeting of the

following a meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council

United Kingdom exports to Syria, Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of State for Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food,

Britain could not change was

offensive. Mr John Gunner, Minister

of State for Agriculture, said that
Of State for Agriculture, said that
Dr Hughes was only underlining
the reason that Britain had
made a big effort and was taking
the lead to ensure that supply
and demand should be brought

strange way of solving the unemployment problem.

Lord Stoodart of Swindon, for the Opposition, said that under a Labour government additional

the Opposition, said that under a Labour government additional new jobs would be created and unemployment would be reduced by one million in two years. Labour policy on nuclear power reflected growing public concern about the safety of nuclear energy after the Chemobyl accident.

"Is not ony contions anorosola."

accident.
"Is not our cautious approach
far better than the Government's
gadarene gallop to introduce the
pressurized water reactor which
has never operated here and is
apparently less safe than the
AGR?"

AGR?"
Viscount Davidson: It is strange that a party premising to reduce unemployment by one unilion should at the same time advocate a policy which could lead to an increase in that figure by the core results.

The present Government's record on help for the disabled exceeded that of any other government, Mrs Thatcher said when Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Darby, Lab) said the Prime Minister could redeem her Government's disgraceful record by introducing legislation to abolish dis-

existation to abolish dis

crimination against disabled

That was one of the calls

made, he said, in the com-munity care manifesto pub-

lished during the party con-ference by Dr Barnardo's, MIND, Mencap and the Spas-

100,000 jobs depend

on nuclear industry

the independent nuclear deter-rent. Britain and France were not part of those talks, but we believe the independent nuclear deterrent to be a vital part of our future defence and we are, of course, getting on with Trideut."

Mr John Browne (Winchester, C): The Atlantic Alliance is under threat from within when we have partners who are not prepared to support actions against terrorism and unilaterally negotiate with terrorists. Nato is also under threat by the Alliance and Labour policies.

alliance is under threat and attack from the Labour Party (Labour protests). Mr Kinnock: Rubbish.

Mrs Thatcher: Any change in the fundamental doctrine of the flexible response of which the nuclear weapon is a fundamental part, is a whole matter and cannot be decided separately. The nuclear determines the rately. The nuclear deterrent has kept the peace for 40 years, from nuclear and from conventional war and that is the most important fact of all.

Devolution change call The Prime Minister should

reconsider a statement made in a recent interview that she was not satisfied there was a fun-damental desire for devolution, Sir Russell Johnston (Inverness, Nam and Lochaber, L) said during Commons question

time.

Surely, he said, all the evidence was contrary to her statment and it was silly for the Government of the day to pretend otherwise. Did she also appreciate that, in saying devolution would lead to the break up of the United Kingdom, she had placed herself shoulder to shoulder with Mr Tam Delyell (Limithgow, Lab)? Mrs Thatcher replied: I confirm what I said in that interview and what I said in that interview and I would repeat every word of it

Parliament next week

again today.

The main business in the Hou of Commons next week will be: Monday: Housing and Planning Bill, Lords amendments. Bill, Lords amendments. Tuesday: Public Order Bill and Housing (Scotland) Bill, Lords Wednesday: National Health Service (Amendment) Bill, Lords amendments.

Thursday: Debate on Opposition motion on the Government's economic strategy.

Friday: Proregation.

The main business in the House of Lords next week will Mouday: European Communities (Amendment) Bill and National Health Service (Amendment) Bill, third readings. Sex Discrimination Bill, Com-

Sex Discrimination Bill, Commons amendments.
Tuesday: Housing and Planning Bill, Commons amendments.
Deacons (Ordination of Women) Measure.
Wednesday: Motion on the change to immigration rules.
Thursday: Debate on the findings of the European Court on Human Rights in relation to the Aircraft and Shipbuilding Industries Act.

dustries Act. Friday: Prorogation.

The new session of Par-liament will be opened on Wednesday, November 12.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Financial Services Bill, further consideration of Lords amendments.



Geoffrey Smith

The Shadow Cabinet elec-The Shadow Cabinet election results illustrate one of the most important developments in the Labour Party today: the split between the soft and the hard left. The left lost further ground essentially because the Tribune and Campaign approximative were this year paign groups were this year unable to agree on a common slate of candidates.

It was the centre-right which benefited on this occasion. The Shadow Cabinet is now dominated even more strongly by this group. But in the party at large it is the soft left which has paradoxically gained most from this division. That is because it is in the

pivotal position.
Without the revulsion of the soft lowards the hard left, the extremists could not have been eclipsed to the extent that they have. But this has made the soft left indispensable to the anti-hard left majority in the party. It is largely on the soft left's terms that Labour has based its newly - discovered

Kinnock warmth for 'soft left'

This suits Neil Kinnock well enough. That is the section he comes from, and I see no reason to doubt that that is where his heart still lies. As an ambitious and practical poli-tician, he has made certain adjustments in policy to take account of public opinion. He shares in fall measure both the detestation of the hard left and the eagerness for electoral victory that unite the soft left and the centre-right.

But he has not been trans formed into a man of the right, as his insistence upon milateral nuclear disarmament amply demonstrates. He is a ampry demonstrates. He is a personally dominant leader who has the added advantage of representing in his own thinking the prevailing trend in what appears, for the moment, to be a stable configuration of power in the

A centre-right Shadow Cabinet in a soft left party has so far created remarkably little difficulty. But for how long will this be true? Up to

the election certainly. If there are further Labour ractions before then they will come once again from the hard left, though it seems more likely that even the extremists will be comparatively quiet in the meantime because they would not wish to incur the blame for a Labour defeat.

But what about after the election? That will depend quite a bit on whether Labour is in or out of office. Labour is generally further to the right in government than it is in

opposition.

That is partly because of the influence of the Civil Service, which is a restraining factor on doctrinal experiments; partly because of the pressure of responsibility, which is even more inhibiting; and partly because the practical, managerial politicians of the centre-right have more authority in office.

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Incentive to keep 'hard left' in line

A centre-right majority A centre-right majorny ought to exercise more sway over party policy in a Labour Cabinet than in a Shadow Cabinet. But, whoever wins the next election, there will almost certainly be a left-wing majority in the next Parliamentary I abour Party. hamentary Labour Party.
My guess is that if Labour is

My guess is that if Labour is in power this will have less immediate impact than might be expected, so long as it is the soft left that is dominant, which seems likely. Mr Kinnock would have the sura of a victorious leader, there would be the eagerness for a Labour government to do well and there would probably be enough personal ambition among the newcomers to keep them in line at first.

As time went on, and as As time went ou, and as difficulties accumulated, it might well be a very different matter. The scene would cer-

matter. The scene would certainly be different in a hung
Parliament. I would not entirely rule out a deal between
Labour and the Alliance. But
there would be strong resistance in a left-wing PLP, and
highly-skilled leadership
would be required.

If Labour loses the election,
however, its present francle

however, its present fragile stability would surely be shat-tered. The hard left would be expected to form a larger proportion of a smaller parliamentary party, and the majority in today's Shadow Cabinet would be confronted by an ensympathetic majority in the parliamentary party without the bond of a shared victory.

victory.
So it is difficult to believe that the marriage of convenience between the soft left and the centre-right, on which Labour unity now depends, would be sustained in the

disappointment of defeat.

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general Artist (1888) Gra Control of the contro and programme and the second programme and the second seco Marie to the property of

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A see the see sent finish and the sent of the sent of The BBC and Libya

Tebbit criticizes the 'biased' coverage of US bombing attack

which Conservative Central Office has made of BBC TV's news coverage of the US raid oo Libya in April of this year.

It raises some very serious questions as to the way in which the BBC reports the news. For our analysis, we have taken as a yardstick the BBC's own public commitment to impartiality and

In the light of our evidence you may feel that the BBC direction.

news reporting, in this instance at least, fell far short of whether the stance at least, fell far short of whether the stance at least, fell far short of whether the stance at least, fell far short of whether the stance at least, fell far short of whether the stance at least, fell far short of whether the stance at least, fell far short of the stance at least, fell far short of the stance at least, fell far short of the stance at least the stance at least, fell far short of the stance at least the stance at leas the high standards which the corporation espouses. Indeed, you may conclude that far from being balanced, fair, and impartial, the coverage was a mixture of news, views, speculation, error, and uncritical carriage of Libyan propa-ganda which does serious damage to the reputation of

From my many years of association with the BBC, I know that most of your staff are deeply proud of their association with the best known broadcasting operation

yesterday handed a detailed dossier to the BBC which alleged that the corporation had been biased in its presentation of news and current affairs. It was accompanied by a letter to the acting chairman of the BBC's board of governors, Lord Barnett. Copies were also sent to the director-general of the BBC, Mr Alasdair Milne and the corporation's chairman designate, Mr Marmadule Hassey

its way. Perhaps the news coverage of the Libyan attack is a reflection of this lack of

whether the coverage was affected by bias, incom-petence, low professional stan-dards or simple error although I am sure you will have your own opinion on

neither in the interests of the Government, the political parties, the taxpayers, the BBC, or its employees, that such criticizm is capable of being made.

We have tried to argue our analysis in detail. I expect that you too will make your own detailed analysis. However, that would miss the point I am making, which

tween phrases such as "chil-

The point is not whether

the attack would be only oo

they could only film what the

Libyans allowed them to): the

injured, outrage among or-

dinary Libyans. The contrast in the treatment, however, is

significant.
The ITN report is briefer

a summary that expressed the situation very fairly. "The Libyans are oow trying to use

the American raid as a propa-

ganda weapon for themselves

by concentrating news cover-age on the civilian and oot the

military side of the attack. But

clearly seen in the BBC news

ITN bulletin, and the relative

The dossier concludes: Our

significant failure to achieve

believe that the BBC's cover-

racy, innuendo and im-balance. Their cumulative

impact is profound, damaging to the American and British

government cases and helpful

to that of Libya.
Within the spirit of the BBC

Charter and the highest stan-

dards of journalism, the task

of a broadcasting reporter is to

report the facts in an even-handed manner which allows

the viewer to reach his or her

conclusions on the evidence

offered. The BBC did not offer

objective evidence so much as

either through bias or incom-

petence. Given the pressures

under which the broadcasters operated, a serious shortfall in

professional and editorial

standards is much the easier

live with such standards than

it could with prejudice. As the

BBC's own guide emphasizes,

without maintaining "the highest standards of truthful-

ness and impartiality ... it is difficult for any broadcasting organization to be recognized

But the BBC can no more

alternative to accept.

and worthy of trust."

significant.

I also know that many of **BBC** bulletin 'enlisted sympathy for Libyans'

Conservative Party compares facts. The BBC then chose a the way in which the BBC's Nine O'Clock News and ITN's particularly damaging phrase News at Ten covered the American bombing raid on Tripoli on April 15. This is a condensed version of what it which, when sandwiched be-

To the Libyans and to the dren are casualties as they British Opposition parties, it slept in their homes," sugwas a vicious and illegal attack gested extreme callousness. by a militaristic super-power these statements should be on a small nation.

To the Americans and the made but whether they should British government, it was a be given such prominence in legitimate action against a the first, "audieoce military dictator who was conditioning" part of the reusing the resources of his state port. ITN apparently thought to carry out acts of barbarous not.

terrorism.

It is submitted that a comparison of the two bul
Minister's statement that she letins for that evening shows had recieved assurances that that News at Ten was able to preserve an impartial editorial terrorist targets. stance, while the BBC took a number of editorial and iournalistic decisions the effect of which was to enlist the Tripoli. nce for Both had much the same the Libyans and to antagonize story (oot surprisingly, - since them towards the Americans.

Look first at the headlines: ITN: "Mr Gorbachov tells raid at night, the damage to Mr Reagan Our Foreign Ministers can't meet now. The including children killed and bombs meant for terrorists kill

The success of Libyan propaganda can be clearly seen in and more factual, ending with the BBC news bulletin 9

Colonel Gadaffi's daughter. President Reagan says 'If necessary we will do it again'. Mrs Thatcher - 'I agreed last week'. Mr Kinnock - 'It will these scenes of residential provoke. The police are busy with demoostrators to Downing Street tonight."

BBC: "Worldwide condem-propaganda effort can be

nation of the American air strike on Libya. Children are strike on Libya. Children are casualties — three from Gadaffi's own family. Mrs controlled footage than the Thatcher under fire in the amount of time and emphasis given in the whole report to civilian death and injury is Commons defends her decisioo to allow the use of British bases. Tonight she shows her critics the proof of Libyan terrorism."

The contrast is clear. The short study shows that the BC gave particular emphasis the Libyan case. The BBC represented a serious and BBC gave particular emphasis to the Libyan case. The BBC made the principal feature of its news the "worldwide condemnatioo" of America — Isolated instances of error condemnatioo of America — Isolated instances of error a subjective and emotive are understandable, but we description which is repeated but oever substantiated age was riddled with inaccuthroughoot the broadcast.

The BBC then turned to the civilian casualties of the raid - thus giving emphasis to one of Libya's major propaganda points — before describing Mrs Thatcher as being "under fire in the Commons". Only in the last breath did the BBC make any reference to "Lib-

yan terrorism".
In our view ITN chose a very difficult approach, which emphasized hard fact. It chose to lead the story with a factual report of the diplomatic repercussions between the super- a highly flavoured editorial powers, rather than the vague phrases such as "worldwide condemnation" employed by phrases such as "worldwide condemnation" employed by the BBC. ITN did not attempt to hide the civilian casualties, but chose also to constitution of the could be held to have arisen but chose also to report that these were caused by "bombs meant for terrorists". In the section following the

headlines, the ITN report stuck firmly to journalistic facts: the cancelled meeting, the Libyan casualties, the Prime Minister's Commons Statement, the Opposition

But the BBC went straight ioto alarmist hyperbole: "The world is waiting to see what Colonel Gadaffi is going to do in response...." It was a phrase organization to be recognized which raised the general level as denoting truly independent of anxiety while doing nothing

them feel that the BBC has lost is to question whether an increasingly subjective and coverage of the Libyan attack

I have oo way of knowing

However, I am sure that it is

news coverage is appropriate for a public service broadcasting sytem, funded by the taxpayer, required to emphasize impartiality, objectivity, and factual reporting. I hope you will agree that this analysis and criticizm which the BBC received from

which are currently in opera-tion for your TV news Given the considerable pubhe interest in this issue, I intend to issue copies of this

cently, makes it appropriate for you to undertake a thorough reappraisal of the man-agerial and editorial standards

letter and its attachments to the press.



Duchess collects a prize for the Duke

her hands full when she went along to present the prizes at the Martini Royal Photo-graphic Awards at New Zea-land House in London yes-

ment ring.
The Duchess was presented

with the award, a glass de-canter, by Mr Arthur Downes, president of the Royal Photo-

next photograph.

The Duchess, dressed in a mustard yellow top, black skirt and sporting a ponytail, toured the gallery of winning hotographs — many taken on

Abbey made ber laugh. Mr Brenden Monks, who

took the picture, said: "The Duchess agreed that Prince William had really stolen the show on the day."

Detectives to question MP on sex allegations

By Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard detectives are to interview Mr Harvey Proctor, the Conservative MP for Billericay, about allegations of indecency involving teenage boys, io preparation for a report to Sir Thomas Hetherington, Director of Public Prosecutions.

Both Scotland Yard and a spokesman for Sir Thomas said yesterday that no decisioo had been taken to prosecute the MP. But they confirmed that the police are investigating allegations, originally published in a Sunday newspaper, that Mr Proctor invited youths to his home for

spanking sessions.

After studying the news-paper reports, Sir Thomas asked Commander William Hucklesby, head of Scotland Yard's serious crimes squad, to prepare a preliminary re-port setting out details of the allegations. The police were then asked to gather evidence

for a bigger report.

A special team of officers has been set up by Mr Hucklesby to interview the youths allegedly involved. Mr Proctor, who has denied

the allegations, said yesterday that the first he knew of possible proceedings was a late oight telephone call from a newspaper. He said he telephoned Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney Gen-eral, who told him no decision had been made.

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Legal profession backs move to help people to challenge public bodies

of Civil Proceedings to protect the interests of the citizen taking legal action against public authorities is mounting among judges and lawyers in the face of a huge rise in actions challenging decisioos

by government.

The idea, put up earlier this year by Lord Justice Woolf, a Court of Appeal judge, has wide support among lawyers who met yesterday to form the oew Administrative Law Bar Associatioo.

The group has been created because of the recent massive growth in administrative law and role of the courts in reviewing decisions where previously administrative discretion went unchecked.

Applications for judicial review, the way individuals cao challenge decisions of public bodies, have risen by 100 per ceot since 1981. That year applications totalled 533; in 1982 the figure was 685; in 1983 it was 850; io 1984 it rose to 931 and last year it was

Lord Justice Woolf, the associatioo presideot, says judges are increasingly being called oo to supervise the activities of public bodies. 'It is now commooplace to have central government atcisions of another.'

One reason, he says, is a change in attitude. Previously if the legality of a course of action was in doubt it was not adopted.
"Now it appears to be

coming a case of anything is permissible unless and until it is stopped by the courts."

But in his address last night he said that if judicial review ioterfered unduly with the functioning of public bodies it would result in governments out of a sense of frustration seeking to exclude the supervisioo of the courts as is oow happening io the United

The proposed Director of Civil Proceedings would have similar status to the Director of Public Prosecutions. He would have wide powers

to take up cases; have access to the papers of public bodies; and enforce court orders which at present can be flouted: individuals may obtain orders against public bodies who for political reasons refuse to comply with

Backing for a new Director tacking local government de- leading legal academics, f Civil Proceedings to protect cisions, local government including Professor John Grifattacking central government fith at the London School of decisions and one local authority challenging the de-College, London.

"Such a job needs to be done and one way would be to remove the Attorney General from the Government and give him responsibility," Professor Zellick said.

Academics are concerned that governments are avoiding scrutiny of their decisions by the courts by increasing use of informal administrative rules instead of primary legislation.

Mr Robert Baldwin, a law lecturer at Brunel University, and Mr John Houghton, a researcher, say in a recent article in Public Law that each time a government confronts a difficult regulatory task, it "seems to come up with a new device: a code of practice, guidance note, circular, approved code ..." and so on.

No police

action on

rail crash

There will be no prosecu-

tions after a crash on an onmanoed level crossing

which killed nine people, pol-

ice announced yesterday.

The crash, involving a train

and a van, happened at Lock-ington, near Beverley, Hum-

berside, last July. Eight of the victims were on

a holiday train from Brid-

ington to Hull.

Those include the code of practice on the oumber of pickets; the codes on detentioo and questioning by police; statements oo parole policy; and informal rules in areas such as immigration, housing, family proceedings, planning and health and safety

There is also backing among

Anti-violence commission sought

A commission is needed to individual or group of in- the present time," Mr Ald-

Science report

Auguste Rodin's "The Three Shades" receives a final polish in preparation for the opening of a exhibition of his sculptures and drawings at the Hayward Gallery, on the South Bank, London. The exhibition, which starts tomorrow, includes several items from the Musee Rodin in Paris not exhibited before (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

Cloning Stone Age tissue

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), which carry the genetic

guide of their former owner. The description of a shrunken but recognizable human brain is contained in a paper published in the latest issue of the scientific journal, Nature. The skull was preserved in a

Brain tissue from an 8.000 ropological and genetic known as Windover pond.
year-old skull is being grown in a laboratory. The aim is to create clones of the fragments

Carbon dating tests of the were retrieved, representing skull out the brain tissue as least 40 individuals of being tests.

belonging to the Early Archaic

The report, by a team working with Dr Glen Doran at the Department of Anth-ropology at Florida State University and the University of Florida College of Medicine, contains X-ray pictures showing a comparison be-tween a brain of a living person and the 8,000 year-old

The remnants were found in

It is only with recent tech-nical advances that it has been possible to recover genetic material from ancient fruman and animal samples. Moreover, in those experiments the specimens were not only younger, they were also obtained from fragments pre-served in dry conditions.

It had been thought that a dry grave was essential if DNA molecules were to have

heing set.

The union has said that unless the High Court lifes the hear, about six million public servants could lose the right to Various pieces of skeleton were retrieved, representing at least 40 individuals of both sexes and various ages.

The fatstock officers were awarded a 6 per cent pay rise from April I but they elected that their work had become far more complex, with addi-tional duties and responsibil-ities, and asked for their jobs to be upgraded.

Mr Oberst said that a 16 per cent increase would cost about £1 million and, unless the Treasury agreed to upgrade the jobs, would be in direct convey agreed of the Con-

any chance of surviving.

Unionist for trial in Dublin

By Richard Ford

The deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party is to stand trial at the special criminal court in Dublin as 11 charges arising out of a "loyalist" incursion into the irish Republic last summer. Mr Peter Robinson, DUP MP for East Belfast, was sent for trial to the Irish Republic's non-jury anti-terrorist court when he made an aight-minute appearance at Ballybay district court. Co Monaghan,

yesterday. Hundreds of extra troops and police were drafted into the small border town which was scaled off for most of the morning in an attempt to

prevent any disturbances when the politician and colleagues arrived for the hearing. Mr Robinson was accompa-nied by his wife, Iris, Mr Ian Paisky, the DUP leader, and the Rev William McCrea, DUP MP for Mid-Ulster. Mr Robinson faces 11 charges arising out of an incident in the village of Clontibret, Co Monaghan, last

in the main street and daubed slogans on buildings. Mr Robinson was sent for trial on his own bail of £1,000 and two sureties of £5,000

August when loyalists drilled

The date for the hearing has yet to be fixed but it is thought likely the case may not be

heard until next year. Loyalist sympathizers in Northern Ireland are being urged to donate cash to a defence fund set up to meet Mr Robinson's legal costs and earlier this week a £100-ahead dinner was beld in Belfast attended by the leaders of the two Unionist parties.

the jobs, would be in direct contravention of the Government's pay policy. The Treasury had officed a job evaluation exercise but the fatstock officers said that would take too long and held the ballot for industrial action. The eight most firms, which include Barretts and Baird and the British Beef Company, applied for an injunction on Sunday on the basis that strikes would have a damaging effect on their business. Couple in gold

bullion case allowed bail

> A businessman and his write were granted £210,000 buil yesterday after spending a week remanded in custody charged in connection with the £26 million Brinks-Mat old builtion raid at Heathton Airport.

Union plea to lift of

court ban

on strikes

By Michael Evena Whitehalf Correspond

A High Court injunction preventing industrial action

by 650 Most and Livestock

Commession employees over a lin per cent pay claim could

for Civil Service and other

hers of the Institute of Pro-

ferencial Civil Services, voted

by secret ballot has week to

launch a series of mudden

strikes in support of their

two tears ago.

The institute has applied for

the injunction, served by Me Justice Jupp, a High Court judge, after an application by eight companies in the mass

industry, to be discharged. A full hearing will be held in the

High Court next Tweedey.
Mr. Christopher Oberst,
director-general of the Mest

said yesterday that the case could have much wider im-plications for the right to

sinke by other public ser-

vants. Everyone was aware of the possibility of a precedent

and Livestock Con

claren, which was firm too

The tarstock officers,

public sector workers.

John Elcombe, aged 39, and wife, Anne, aged 38, antique dealers, of Old Chatham Road, Sandling, Maidstone, Kent, are charged with dishonestly receiving £710,000 in cash, the proceeds of stolers cash, the proceeds of stolen gold bullion.

Mr James Jobling, stipen-diary magistrate at Horsektry Road Magistrates' Court, or-dered them each to deposit £5.000 at the court; provide sureties in sums totalling £100,000; report daily to Maidstone police; surrender their passports and reside at home until the next hearing.

Children die in house fire

Two children, aged months and two years, died in a fire yesterday at their home in Goldsmith Drive, East Dene, Rotherham, South Yorkshire. Their parents es-caped through an upstairs window.

The house was badly damaged and firemen are investigating the cause.

Diary item 'unlikely to be seen as strict truth

A diary item about Mr "Skipper gets the man who James Johnston, who inher-ited the £4.7 million Great One was of a person almost." Tew Estate in Oxfordshire. was unlikely to be taken for strict truth, the Press Council said today.

Farming News improperly fabricated an account of a visit and wrongly described a photograph of him as having been taken by its columnist.

The "Woolwich Reach" column by Skipper in Farming News was accompanied by two photographs captioned

by the editor, Mr Marcul Oliver.

Mr Oliver said the "Wor wich Reach" item was tended to be light-hearing Although it was bylined Skill per, there was no such perso

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Thank welly

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With effect from 1st November 1986 the rate of interest on shares and Deposits will be increased by 0.75% p.a., with the exception of Bonus Share Plus Accounts which will increase by 0.80% p.a.

be "watchdog of the people's peace". Mr John Alderson, former Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall, says in The Criminal Law Review The commission would represent a kind of permanent maio brane The organization would be set up, launehed and funded by the Home Office, with Humberside police said the Director of Public Prosecupeat bog in Florida. "The commission would represent a kind of permanent The scientists say "as this find appears to be the oldesttions had recommended that majo branches in key urban the evidence did not justify Scarman inquiry, or a Popple-well committee, instead of the (Peter Evans writes). areas. criminal proceedings. known example of preserved The commission would be "It would seek to prevent The police file on the crash human cell structure and available to help to preveot hit and miss system of ad hoc conflict and violence hy early will be sent to the area DNA, it represents a signifithe peat beneath a small pool violence in all its forms. Any inquiries into violence as at intervection. JVC PRICE CRASH VHS 'C' FORMAT AUTOFOCUS **CAMCORDER OUTFIT LIMITED STOCKS** AT THIS LOW PRICE! Autofocus facility
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 Case. Model: CCDV8AF. ● Battery Charger ● 30-minute tape ● Case. SALEPRICE Model: V7AF. Dixons Deal Ultra-lightweight VHS 'C' Format **VHS Autofocus Camcorder** Brillant specification includes

6x power zoom lens with **Autofocus Camcorder** Top specification includes exposure

Rechargeable battery packplus mains adaptor

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One was of a person almost concealed behind a newspaper headline "why is this man hiding his face?" and the other was a hoad and shoulder It did not uphold a com-plaint by Mr Johnston that piciere, Mr Johnston said he pean pected the column was written

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

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Vatican

condemns

homosexual

behaviour

From Peter Nicholls

The Varican rejects in just

three words any idea that homosexuality might be re-

garded as a morally acceptable

The unequivocal condem

nation comes in the historic

first document to deal specifi-

cally and solely with homo-sexuality to be issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office and the Vatican's highest arbiter on

questions of faith and morals.

The document is signed by Cardinal Ratzioger, the Church's German watchdog

over doctrinal questions, and was approved by the Pope-

The mark of the Pope's own

views is heavy on it.

The document takes the form of a letter to Catholic

option: "It is not".

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By Bichard Ford of the pieces of the

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NOTICE TO INVESTOR

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WORLD SUMMARY

Amal offer fails to ease tension

Beirut - In a conciliatory gesture that failed to ease tensions, the Shia Muslim Amal militia yesterday announced the release of 26 Palestinians from southern Lebanon who, it said, were planning to provoke a military escalation in three refugee camps in Beirut (Juan Carlos Gunucio

Radio reports said the men were handed over to a Syrian military observer and were expected to be driven "back

where they came from".

The release had no effect in reducing the hostility between Amal and the Palestinians after a month of intermittent fighting in the Tyre area and a confrontation in the hills east of Sidon last week. Palestinian leaders have repeatedly claimed that Amai had rounded up and arrested "hundreds" of men living in the Rashidiyeh refugee camp, which is still under siege.



Contra bases

San José, Costa Rica — US officials have refused to comment on reports from Washington and Honduras that the CIA will establish Contra military bases and supply lines to the anti-Sandinista rebels on Hon-Sandinista rebels on Hon-daran islands, near the Nicaragnan coast, includ-ing Tigre and the Great Swan.

Minister

Madrid - Spain's ruling Socialist Party has praised

the decision by Senar Demetrio Madrid to step down as Socialist Chief Minister of Castile-León,

after a court ordered him to

stand trial on fraud charges

quits

Pakistan reshuffle

Islamabad - Mr Aziz Munshi, Pakistan's Attorney-General, has resigned "for personal reasons", and Mr Mohyuddin Bainch, has been relieved of his post as Minister of Commerce to become Minister Without Portfolio (Hasan Akhtar writes).

At the same time Quetta was rocked by its most violent armed clashes between Pathan and Bainch transport operators, in which up to 10 people were reported killed. Mr Bainch is the only ranking Cabinet minister from

Chileans exiled

Santiago - Two Chileans have left for exile, as part of an official amnesty, after spending almost two years in asylum in the Swedish Embassy in Santiago (A Correspondent writes). They were accused of attacking a police station in November 1984.

(Richard Wigg writes). He denies the charge. Masterpiece saved Moscow (Reuter) — A 350-year-old Rembrandt master-piece vandalized at Leningrad's Hermitage museum last year suffered only surface damage and is being successfully

Tass quoted the Hermitage director, Mr Boris Piotrovsky, as saying sulphuric acid thrown at Rembrandt's "Danne" ate through varaish and the surface layer of paint but the canvas itself was unimpaired.

Muted reaction to Falklands fishing zone

Argentina sticks to war of words

Argentina yesterday can-celled early discharges for all conscripts in the armed services and created a top-level military committee in response to Britain's decision to establish a 200-mile fishing conservation zone around the

Falkland Islands.
Señor Horacio Jaunarena, the Defence Minister, refused to say how many conscripts would be kept in uniform. In recent years Argentinian conscripts have been released before the end of their one-year tour of duty for budgetary reasons. There are about 35,000 conscripts in all three

Official reaction to the British move has been relatively mild in view of the strong emotions the Falklands issue raises here. President Alfonsin cancelled a planned television address to the nation oo Wednesday night, apparently having been coovinced by a number of Cabinet members that it would be best out to dramatize the issue. The Government contented itself with the release of a long communique calling the British decision "juridically and politically unacceptable".

Señor Jaumarena was vague

about whether the armed forces were in a state of alert. But he said the coastguard had oot received new instructions and added: "Frankly, I think it's ridiculous to say that the response on the part of Argen-tina is warlike." Buenos Aires did not want to be "dragged into a conflict" with Britain

over the matter.

Reflecting a widespread view here, Señor Januarena indicated that Bruain's move may have been in part dic-tated by internal British politics, reflecting that Mrs Margaret Thatcher will soon have to seek re-election. Señor Dante Caputo, the

Foreign Minister, 1 yesterday morning called in the ambassadors of the countries that fish in the South Atlantic to say that Argentinian policy on the issue was unchanged.
Argentina has signed bilateral
fishing agreements with the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, allowing them to fish in the disputed waters.

.The National Defence Committee created on Wednesday was to have been established anyway under a law oow before Congress. Leading article, page 21



Britain's action condemned

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The Soviet Union yesterday The Soviet Union yesterday condemned Britain's decision to impose the fishing conservation zone around the Falkland Islands, claiming that it was in direct breach of United Nations resolutions covering international conduct in the South Atlantic.

The first Soviet reaction had been keenly awaited in White-hall, which appears to have taken a calculated gamble on Seriet goodwill, following hints in London earlier this year from Mr Edward Shev-ardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, that Moscow would not cause trouble in the region. Questioned by The Times at

n press conference here Mr Gen-nady Gerasimor, the Kremlin's chief spokesman, said: "It is deplorable that the British side has taken unilateral steps raming counter to the UN decision on those islands."

. British officials noted with some relief the careful wording of the Soviet response.

GM strikers seek 'conscience cash'

From Ray Kennedy, Port Elizabeth

tion oo the board of the oew

local management when it

The strike has brought assembly lines to a halt oo the

eve of a new model launch in which GM has invested £10

million. The success of the oew model, the Monza, is vital

not only to GM's survival in a

depressed car market but also

for Port Elizabeth itself where

was handed over.

unlawful

takes over early next year.

South Africa's first anti- the company is handed over disinvestment strike entered to local management, the its second day yesterday with repayment of benefit fund its second day yesterday with coorributions, and representathousands of workers at General Motors camping out in works canteens and locker

The American-owned car firm is pulling out of the country and handing over to local management.

GM management has ac-cused the strikers of demanding "some form of conscience money for our withdrawal from South Africa."

The sit-in strike - one of the strangest in South Africa since black trade unions gained legal recognition 10 years ago has been called by three black unions, the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union (NAAWU) which represents two-thirds of the 3,000-strong labour force, the Metalworkers Union, and the Motor Assemblers and Component Workers Union. It is also being supported by some of the white supervisory

They are demanding severance pay from GM before to dismiss the strikers.

Record subsidies on grain

British Government sourvast quantities of grain being sold into EEC stores.

their power to ensure that traders were able to sell everything the Russians required, knowing that delays would leave the market open to competing supplies from the US and other exporters. Sales at the EEC's weekly

mand for one month's severance pay for each year worked before the company

EEC export houses bid for On Wednesday night, GM was granted a court order calling on the unions to show cause by Mooday why the strike should not be declared If the unions fail to do so, the firm will be legally entitled

bishops and opens by pointing out that the subject of homo-sexuality and the moral evaluation of homosexual acts have increasingly become a matter for public debate. "Since this debate often dvances argomeots and makes assertions inconsistent with the teaching of the Catholic Church, it is quite rightly: cause for concern to all engaged in the pastoral ministry, and this congregation has judged it to be of sufficiently

From Jonathan Brande Brussels

ces have confirmed that about 500,000 tonnes of British bar-ley and 600,000 toones of wheat were sold to the Soviet Union last week with record subsidies in a move to stop Officials did everything in

car-building is the lifetine.
Mr Freddie Saul, the general-secretary of NAAWU, said yesterdaythat the strikers were adamant over their de-

export tender, where traders bid for subsidies from the European Farm Fund, did oot come up to Soviet demands.

subsidies on a total of 1.4 million tonnes, but only 585,000 tonnes of wheat and 116,000 tonnes of barley were sold because some bids went for more than the Brussels authorities were prepared to Day.

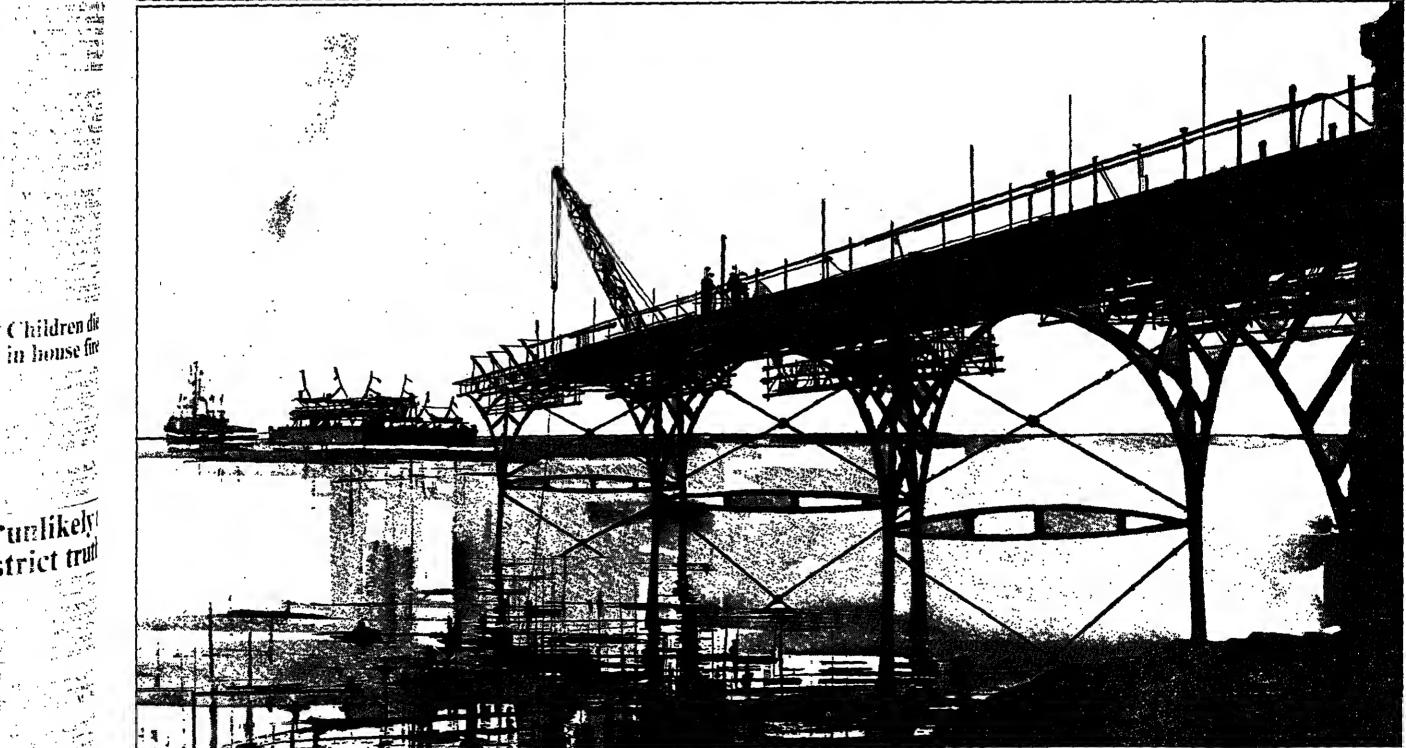
portance to address to the bishops of the Catholic Church this letter on the pastoral care of homosexua The condemnation of homo sexuality is seen to be con-tained in Old and New

Testament teachings begin-ning right back at Genesis. The document says: "To choose someone of the same

grave and widespread im-

sex for one's sexual activity is to annul the rich symbolism and meaning, not to mention the goals, of the creator's sexual design. Homosexual activity is not a complementary union able to transmit life; and so it thwarts the call to a life of that form of self-giving which the Gospel says is the essence of Christian living.
"This does not mean that

homosexual persons are not often generous and giving of themselves; but when they engage in homosexual activity they confirm within themselves a disordered sexual inclination which is essentially self-indulgent."



When the oil price slumped, it seemed like the end of the pier.

An unlikely story at first sight, perhaps. But one which well illustrates the 'ripple-effect' that can operate in the world's economy.

When the oil price took a tumble, so unfortunately did many companies. Among them was a large and long-established

engineering concern. Its collapse threatened to bring to a halt the restoration of one of England's most cherished piers, upon which the company had been working until its demise.

Happily, work on the pier was not after all interrupted, thanks to the swift initiative of the receiver.

Also unaffected were thirty eight of the creditors with whom the ill-fated company had been associated.

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9.5% APR					١
Initial Payment (Minimum 20%)	£865.42	£1100.01	£1340.44	£1350.85	
36 Monthly Payments of	£110.29	£140.19	£170.83	£172.16	
Charge for Credit	£508.74	£646.81	£788.12	£794.35	l
Total Credit Price	£4835.86	£6146.85	£7490.32	£7548.61	
4.8% APR					l
Initial Payment (Minimum 50%)	£2163.56	£2750.02	£3351.10	£3377.13	
36 Monthly Payments of	£64.61	£82.12	£100.07	£100.84	
Charge for Credit	£162.40	£206.30	£251.42	£253.11	
Total Credit Price	£4489.52	£5706.34	£6953.62	£7007.37	

If you make a minimum deposit of 20%, the rate is 4.9% (APR 9.5%). If you deposit 50% or more the rate is even less. In fact only 2.5% (APR 4.8%).

Check the chart to see which plan is best for you.





SIERRA

If you're interested in any of the wide range of Sierra models, climb into the cockpit now.

The high quality of the Sierra's equipment makes it a great value car already. But with these Low Rate Finance Plans you have the opportunity for even better value.

As with the Fiesta, for a minimum deposit of 20% the rate is 4.9% (APR 9.5%). If you deposit 50% or more the rate is only 2.5% (APR 4.8%).

On either the Fiesta or Sierra your deposit can be in the form of cash, a trade-in, or both.

Remember, the Low Rate Finance Plans run until November 30th, so get moving now.

And if you go along to your Ford dealer today, you could get an even better deal.

SIERRA	1.6L	1.8GL	2.0i GLS	XR4x4
Cash price [†] 9.5% APR	£7477.73	£8432,23	£9618.11	£12811.93
Initial Payment				
(Minimum 20%)	£1495.55	£1686.45	£1923.62	£2562,39
36 Monthly Payments of	£190.60	£214.93	£245.16	£326.56
Charge for Credit	£879.42	£991.70	£1131.27	£1506.62
Total Credit Price	£8357.15	£9423.93	£10749.38	£14318.55
4.8% APR				
Initial Payment (Minimum 50%)	£3738.87	£4216.12	£4809.06	£6405.97
36 Monthly Payments of	£111.65	£125.90	£143.60	£191.29
Charge for Credit	£280.54	£316,29	£360.55	£480.48
Total Credit Price	£7758.27	£8748.52	£9978.66	£13292.41

The above Low Rate Finance Plans are subject to credit approval and apply to Fiesta and Sierra vehicles registered between October 1st and 30th November 1986 in England, Scotland and Wales and which are subject to Conditional Sale Agreements arranged by participating Ford dealers and underwritten by Ford Motor Credit Company Limited, Regent House, I Hubert Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4QL. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and credit worthy. Please note various factory fitted options are available at extra cost. *Excluding RS Cosworth. *Maximum retail price as at Oct. 1st 1986 excludes delivery, number plates and road fund licence.



candidates are spending re-cord amounts of money on

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Colchester

offices in almost every state.

There are 63 who are leading party candidates for House

of Representatives seats; more than 20 are running in the 36 states which have governorship races this year, seven are running for the Senate and an estimated 40 women are running for the state offices of lieutenant-governor, trea-surer, attorney-general and secretary of state.

women candidates for state legislatures.

grown, women have made other important gains in the critical area of campaign financing often the deciding factor in the media-dominated world of US politics. This year, women are candidates in four of the most expensive races for the House, in which

ley, a Maryland Republican, has raised a record \$878,000 for a female incumbent but her challenger, Kathleen Ken-



Democrats left behind

in record spending

US MID-TERM **ELECTIONS**

licans have a great financial advantage. The actual parties are limited by law in what they can contribute to individual candidates from central funds, the amount being determined in each state by that state's

But the Republican Senate Committee is expected to spend the maximum allowed in all states, and has already reached the legal limits in many key races, including California, Louisiana, and South Carolina. congressional elections, according to Common Cause, a citizens' lobby which keeps track of election spending.

The Democratic committee, trying to stretch far more limited resources, has so far spent the maximum only in North Dakota and Oklahoma. Both parties contributed \$1.2 million to the cost of elevision advertisements during the first half of this month.

But the Republican committee also spent \$2 million to help its candidates with such things as media, post and telephooes, whereas the Democrats spent only \$1.3

The parties' overall donations to Senate candidates

The ability to raise such

large amounts represents an-

National Women's Political

In the past, women were definite underdogs in the money-raising game but the gap has closed rapidly as

gender has become less

1982 race for the Sepate, Lieutenant-Governor Harriet

Woods of Missouri said she now believed that women

can raise as much as men

cratic candidate, she has

raised more than \$2 million

opponent, the former Gov-ernor, Mr Christopher Bond.

But in 1982, a dejected Mrs

Woods was forced to cancel critically important television advertisements in the last week of the election because

her treasury was depleted.

Many blamed this for her loss by only 26,000 votes, out of a total of 1.5 million cast, to

the wealthy incumbent, Senator John Danforth, scioo of

the Raiston-Purina family.

By moving into the mainstream, beyond the "little
woman" image which has

dogged past campaigns,

women have become targets of harsh thetoric and the personal attacks which male

candidates have fielded for

sters as one of the nastiest in memory, largely because the races are not being run on national issues. They are

dominated instead by per-sonalities and local agendas. Ironically, nowhere is this more apparent than in the

Maryland race for the Senate in which Mikulsky, a Demo-crat who is favoured to win, is running against Linda Cha-vez, a former official in the

the unmarried Mikulsky, a

fiery feminist, of being "antimale", soft on communism, and "a San Francisco-style

Democrat," meaning a liberal

who supports gay causes.

Mikulsky has responded

Reagan White House. In television ads filled with innuendo, Chavez has accused

This is especially true in this election year, billed by poll-

This year, as the Demo-

In marked contrast to her

are sent to the most strategically-placed states.

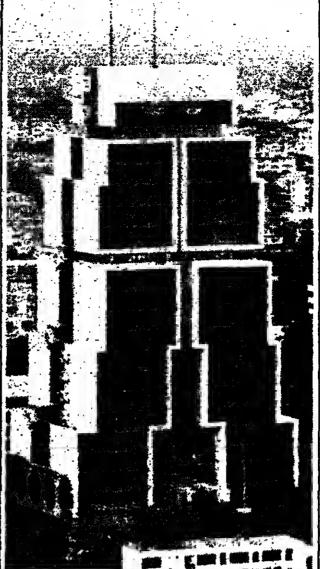
The most has gone to America's largest state. California, where the Republican challenger, Mr Ed Zschan, has received \$1,112,000 compared with the \$586,000 that the incumbent, Mr Alan Cranston, has received from Democratic central funds. Overall, the highest contribu-tion was the \$1,170,000 that Senator Alfonse D'Amato re-ceived from the Republicans to defend his New York seat.

The key races earning the most Republican money include, in order Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina. The Democrats' list also starts with California, followed by Florida, Missouri,

Lousiana, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Washington and The question of payment for President Reagan's cam-

paign trips has again become a

political issue as he continues with his nationwide rallies, White House and Republican party officials insist that all his travel, lodging, food and organizational expenses are paid by Republican candidates and state party organizations.



The world's first robot-shaped building, the 28 million, 19-storey Bank of Asia in Bangkok, which its Thai architect calls a mix of post-modern classicism and high-technology.

New body set up to attack censorship

By Caroline Moorehead

A new international human rights body, Article 19, so called after the clause of freedom of opinion and exression in the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, was launched in London yesship, defeat the censors and

The organization, largely assembled by Mr Martin Ennals, former secretary-general of Amnesty International, was the brainchild of Mr Roderick MacArthur, a Chicago philanthropist and jour-nalist, who arranged funding before his death in 1984.

Article 19's staff of eight ng information about censorconduct research and eventually produce reports on freedom of information all

Other organizations, most particularly ladex on Censor-ship, already provide an effective service in this corner of human rights. Where Article 19 will differ, says its new director, Mr Kevin Boyle, is in its scale and its role as campaigner and lobbyist at the UN, where it will emphasize censorship as a violation of human rights and make free-dom of opinion and expression a matter of international conSwedish unions tamed

State workers lose pay parity battle

lodustrial action by state and municipal workers that has disrupted Sweden's usually efficient welfare state for the past month ended yesterday in defeat for the unions on the crucial issue of pay parity with private industry.

The central organizations

representing the unions, vital components of the so-called Swedish model for wage bargaining, which has guaranteed post-war industrial stability, were threatened with a revult by individual unions which had expected a better agreement.

In the end, after the most complicated and drawn-out dispute io the public sector, the unions were given 8.8 per cent, a rise of only 0.3 per cent on the Government's last offer, the spurning of which a week ago led to a strike of 30,000 workers and a work-torule by another 200,000. The 8.8 per cent must now be divided between the vari-

ous unions concerned, repre-senting 1.5 million workers. Even as the settlement was announced, the ourses' union demanded that its members should receive the whole 8.8 other employees in day-care centres and municipal adminstration.

Mr Sture Nordh, chairman of KTK, the central bargaining organization, admitted defeat.

"Of course I am not satisfied," he said. "We have achieved an improvement for our members but we were simply faced with forces far too powerful for us to win the private sector

issue of pay parity with the He said he had no plans to resign and added: "Our mem-bers are sensible. They know

what we were up against." The settlement of the dispute is a victory for the Socialist Government headed by Mr Ingvar Carlsson, the Prime Minister, whose antiinflationary policies would have been wrecked by an agreement on pay parity.

The settlement, io which state mediators played a vital role, was a defeat for the tendency towards increased militancy among public sector unions, held responsible in recent years for holding the public to ransom in pursuit of settlements.

Public opinion, tradition-ally left-orientated, had veered completely against the unions as Swedes watched geriatric patients shunted between hospitals because of ward closures, and were left holding the baby when staff walked out of day-care centres. In its low-key way, the

settlement probably represeots a domestic watershed comparable to that of Mrs Thatcher's taming of union militaocy in Britain.

End of the gender factor

Women move into big-time politics

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Caucus.

important.

nedy Townsend, a member of Meet Mikulsky the candidate. She is proof that the famous Kennedy clan, topped that by raising \$1.7 American women have finally erased the gender factor as they run in record oumbers for state and national offices in other breakthrough, according to Irene Natividad of the the mid-term elections to be decided next week.

televisioo campaigning. But Republicans have spent

almost twice as much as Democrats, who are having

difficulty in matching the huge funds being made available by

conservative groups and po-litical action committees.

The House and Senate can-didates have spent some \$300

million (£213 million) out of

the \$340 million raised so far, of which a third has come

from special interest groups.

Spending by mid-October
was up 25 per cent over the
comparable period in the 1984

Republicans are outspend-

ing Democratic candidates in the 34 Senate races by \$86

In the House cootests,

where there are more Demo-

cratic incumbents, the Demo-

crats lead, paying out more than \$82 millioo so far, com-

pared with \$73 million by Republican contenders. Control of the Senate is the

million to \$56 million.

In campaign literature, she is not Ms or Mrs but simply, Mikulsky of Maryland. In newspaper articles, the inevitable references to women candidates, "the first female running for" or "only the second woman to achieve",

are conspicuously lacking.
Pollsters who have been feeling the pulse of America in this lacklustre election report that the sex of a candidate is no longer an important factor, as it was even two years ago when they are running in when Mrs Geraldine Ferraro comparable situations." as it was even two years ago became the first woman nominated as a vice-presidential

candidate.

The change in voter attitudes has led to a number of
which she is a slight favourite,
more than her Republican
the former Govties broke with tradition and nominated women as their



gains in campaiga financing

candidates for governor, a milestone in US history.
Equally important, the women are not traditional female candidates who automatically espouse women's

Helen Boosalis, a Democrat, is a seasoned campaigner who formerly served as the popular Mayor of Lincoln, Nebraska. Kay Orr, a Repub-lican, is a fiscal conservative who is state treasurer.

Altogether, these liberated women, candidates as diverse in attitudes as their male counterparts, are running for

with uocharacteristic restraint. They find her glam-ourous and they find me attractive," she quipped. Indeed, the polls show that the working-class steelworkers and dockworkers who gave Mikulsky her start in the ethnic districts of Baltimore remain fiercely loyal to their former Representative. This is despite the fact that

This does not include she often comes across as a frumpy, sometimes loud, political anachronism who es-As their numbers have

pouses social programmes that went out with the Great "She is one of us," ex-plained an unemployed elec-trician who remembers her door-to-door campaigns for a Ms Chavez, on the other

hand, is regarded as a smooth-talking "carpetbagger," who came to Maryland via Califorthe mooey raised exceeds \$1 millioo (£700,000).

Representative Helen Bentnia and the Reagan White House, to further her personal career. She is a new resident of the Maryland suburb of Montgomery County.

Which hotel would you prefer in Taipei?

What's the best way there from the airport?

How do you book a room in Manila?

Where can you save 35% on a hotel room in Hong Kong?

We've taken the mystery out of the Orient.

The answers to all these questions are to be found in our Stay-a-While booklet.

If you fly Cathay Pacific, we'll help you choose a good hotel room in any of 14 places in the Far East. We'll book your rooms. We'll arrange transport to and from the airport.

We can save you money as well as trouble. (In Hong Kong, for example, you could stay in an £80 hotel room for £45.)

And when you arrive in the Far East, you won't be disorientated.

LinkLine 0345 581581.

For full details of our services and the Stay-a-While booklet, see your travel agent or phone us on 01-930 7878 or

-Arrive in better shape -



ering making a policy state-ment nn terrorism and the Middle East within the next 10 days", the Prime Minister's nffice said vesterday.

The announcement came as politicians on both right and left stepped up their pressure oo the Government to clarify its policy on the Middle East and to give Britain more support over the Hindawi affair.

The policy statement would be made just before the meet-ing of the EEC foreign ministers in London on Nov-ember 10, at which Syria's involvement in terrorist acts is again likely to top the agenda.

According to M Jean-Bernard Raimand, the Foreign Minister, France has already accepted nine of the 11 measures put forward by Britain oo that issue at last weekend's meeting in Luxembourg, and exchange for a promise of would also be prepared in back a ban on arms sales to It was clear yesterday that

Prime Minister's spokesman, ances that it never has, and yesterday firmly denied the never will, enter into any form existence of any deal with nf negotiation, direct or in-Syria on securing a truce in the direct, with the terrorists.

M Jacques Chirac is consid- terrnrist attacks against However, he did confirm that France had made contact

with "certain Arab states" over the Paris bombings, some of which had provided "some very valuable information". He insisted that Syria had never asked for anything in exchange for its help. In particular, no new arms

contracts were in the offing or were envisaged.

by the Socialists in July 1984 tank missiles.

block that cootract, and no arms had been delivered to Syria since March 16, the date that the right was returned to

According to Le Monde, the Government had obtained Syria's help in imposing a truce on the terrorists in

It was clear yesterday that few people here believe the Syria.

M Denis Baudouin, the Government's repeated assur-

Rebel bishop welcomed in Tulsa



The Rev John Pasco, left, disciplined by the Church in Oklahoma for opposing the ordination of women, greets the Bishop of London, the Rt Rev Graham Leonard, in Tulsa, against the wishes of the Archbishop of Canterbury and fellow bishops, to conduct a confirmation service at a parish in conflict with the local Episcopal diocese.

A mini trade war has broken out between Canada and the United States, the world's two

ated many Canadian poli-ticians and acutely embarr-assed Mr Brian Mulrooey, the Prime Minister, one of the most staunchly pro-American

ironic as they came in the midst of negotiations between the US and Canada, aimed at removing the remaining barriers to bilateral trade.

pay dearly for a 15 per cent duty imposed oo Canadian softwood lumber by the Reagan Administration in

He used words like "per-nicious", "vexatious" and "harmful" to describe the countervailing tariff, which affects \$Can 4 billion (£2 billion) worth of Canadian ex-

ports annually.

He said that an ordinary

American citizen would have to pay more to build a house

cry for mercy by the Conser-vative Prime Minister, who

tack from the Commons Opposition for continuing the free-trade talks in the face of repeated American protectionist actions.

The American Administra-tion, in adopting the mea-sures, has been responding to congressional pressures generated by the \$Can 12 billion to \$Can 20 billion surplus which Canada regularly runs in its merchandise trade with

German manoeuvres

British try to limit damage to the local environment

in the centre of a disused brickworks transformed into a temporary military headquarters, the movements of coloured wooden blocks rep-resent the disposition of forces

rcise Eternal Triangle were

Roads become clopped with mud, crops crushed, fences damaged, buildings scraped and oil spilt across fields.

Actions have to be explained

In any future conflict the enemy may well be the War-saw Pact forces massed across increasingly sceptical West German public that the noise, disruption, damage and nui-sance that are the side effects of such exercises are worth-

Party against the environ-mental effects of military manoeuvres, adverse local press comment and criticisms from politicisms auxious to secure votes in forthcom essary for military commanders to justify and explain their actions more than ever

There is a recognition among the most senior officers that, as the Greens gain greater influence in West Germany and more Germans forget the war years, the more difficult it will become to instify such manoeuvres, which are vital to train troops

To try to combat that the military is putting greater

ocuvres in your area: is this too high a price to pay for freedom?" They outline the need for such m the efforts made to minimize

It is an expensive business. In 1984 damage compensation

9.00%

is worth the price of

be paid.
All troops involved, down to private, are briefed with the and damage control.

The Army has been an

They point out the lengths they go to to explain to residents and civil authorities the need for such exercises and the efforts taken to min age. For example, on the roads of layers of mad-

Armoured Division and direc-tor of the Eternal Triangle exercise said: "I believe the prepared to accept unnec-

that could be avoided." There is a well established complaint and claims adjud-leation procedure, and wherever possible military planners try to avoid staging large-scale exercises too often in the same

However, it was only a few weeks ago that the people around Paderborn, where saw 60,000 Belgian troops swarming across the hills, forests and quiet villages that make up the area.

Presence can be a real problem

minor and are sorted out with a little diplomatic tact. At its

ekend the battle controller will be studying the results of

as the buttle," he said. "We have to keep public opinion with us if we want to carry on

12.68%

12.68%

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Earlier this week, he went on US television to warn Americans that they would

largest trading partners. A succession of new tariffs imposed by the US in the past several months have infuri-

The imposts are especially

because of the tariff.
This sounded a little like a

Lwo years ago everyone was offered a chance to share in British Telecom's future as a world leader in telecommunications.

Since then BT's continuing commitment to improving the scope and quality of its products and services has ensured that its 💒 customers as well as its shareholders have profited.

There is still much left to be done. The task of rebuilding Britain's telecommunications network is a massive one and long overdue.

IMPROVED CUSTOMER SERVICES

Over the last two years the modernisation programme has been significantly speeded up and the equivalent of more than £5 million per day has been devoted to the reshaping of systems and services.

One new digital exchange is now coming into operation every day. These new exchanges, along with the optical fibre cables that are rapidly replacing the old networks, are dramatically improving the quality and speed of services; they form the basis of a technological revolution.

Major changes are taking place, designed specifically f to improve service to the customer Large scale investment is under way in areas such as automatic fault detection and the computerization of directory enquiries and customer service systems.

Better quality of service depends

Now everyone can share in British Telecom's future.

Two years on, it isn't just shareholders who are sharing in British Telecom's success.

ultimately on the ability of all who work for British Telecom to recognise and respond quickly to customers' needs. The commitment and enthusiasm of our staffare just as important as the systems and technology we provide.

Almost all our staff are also shareholders in the company and this direct participation in BT's future has provided an additional incentive for us to put the customer first.

INCREASED PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY

Hand in hand with improvements to the basic telephone network there has been an increased commitment to community services. £160 million

is being spent to provide new and better designed public call boxes, many of which operate with cards instead of cash. Already the equipment in every London

phonebox has been modernised and across the country there are now more call boxes than two years ago.

The free '999' services are becoming even more efficient thanks to BTs digital systems.

Aspecial unit within the company is devoted to the development of technology to help disabled customers use the phone service more effectively.

Every public phone for example is now fitted with a device to help the hard of hearing,

SERVING THE NATION

Over two years British Telecom will have contributed to the Exchequer more than £2.3 billion in taxes, interest and dividend payments-much more than was paid as a nationalised industry.

Our commitment to buy British whenever possible is unchanged.

More than 90% of our purchases are UK sourced-and 60% come from small and medium sized companies.

VALUE FOR MONEY

All this has been achieved at a time when our prices, overall, have been kept well below the rate of

Above all our aim is to provide value for money across a wide range of products and services, each tailored to customers' particular needs and priced accordingly.

POISED FOR THE FUTURE

We are living in an era of innovation in communications and British Telecomisplaying its part, both in the United Kingdom and developing British interests around the world.

The revolution in communications promises a future that will be limited only by the bounds of our imagination or by our readiness to accept change.

British T'EL.ECOM

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Yugoslavia acts to halt opposition drift to Western democracy

designed to control galloping inflation, which will exceed 100 per cent this year, Yugo-slavia's political establishment stepped up a campaign against critical intellectuals them of taking advantage of delays in reforms to offer a bourgeois type of democracy

in place of socialism.
The highest state authority, the eight-man presidency, together with the presidium of the party, senior figures in Yu-goslavia's constituent repub-lics and trade unions, met to analyse Yugoslavia's troubles and to confront what is re-garded as an increasingly aggressive oppositioo which, in the view of the meeting, is already threatening the country's security.

A statement called for a resolute confrontation with anti-communist forces and ideologies" intent oo destabilizing the country, and a "clear line of demarcation" between justified criticism in the search for a way out of the crisis and outright, right-wing opposition, a phrase which embraced recently flourishing nationalism in Serbia, Yugo-

Zhizn (Party Life), the Com-

munist Party monthly, said.
The official, Mr V. S.

As the Government un-packed a set of measures party for all the country's ills which presumably includes
the party's own inability, because of strong resistance at
local and republic levels, to
implement programmes adopted three years ago.

A representation of the delivery

A memorandum drafted by the Serbian Academy of Science and Arts and a petition by the Committee for the Defence of Freedom of Opinion were highlighted by the meeting as evidence that opponents were offering a bourgeois model of democ-racy and seeking Western-style free elections and a free

The meeting felt that opponents were attempting to spread mistrust and a view that the Communist Party was unable to overcome the cur-

The federal establishment is worried that such a trend is also spreading within the party's own rank and file and that many leading party members in publishing institutions share such views

The Serbian academy, the oldest and most prestigious intellectual institution in the republic, has suggested that Serbs have oot been treated oo slavia's largest republic. an equal basis with other The authorities accuse the nationalities in the present an equal basis with other

Soviet cruise liner chief dismissed

Pyanov, deputy chief of the Black Sea passenger fleet, was sacked and thrown out of the

Moscow (AP) — The head of the Soviet Union's cruise liner fleets has been dismissed for smuggling a suitcase from charges against a party mem-

Italy into the Black Sea port of ber, according to the Novem-

Odessa oo board a Soviet ber edition of the monthly, passenger ship, Partinaya Another official, Mr P. G.

Palermo Mafia trial could end in disgrace

From Peter Nichols

400 alleged Mafia criminals in Palermo resumed today after a

federal structure. Leading fig-ures in the Serbian party itself, especially afer the rebellion in

the Kosovo region in 1981, when the authorities appeared

powerless to protect the Ser-

bian population there, share this feeling.

nian riots in Kosovo the exodus of Serbs has been

gaining momentum and, ac-

cording to recent figures, about 2,000 Serbs have sold

this year to find refuge in other parts of the country.

Kosovo provokes strong nationalistic feelings among

Serbs, and containment of

that feeling becomes increas-ingly difficult without re-

moval of the causes of Serbian

dissatisfaction, especially in

The Serbian academy has

responded to the political

campaign by refusing to take

part in its own centenary this

year and postponing celebra-

Its memorandum, which still has to be finalized and

approved by the academics.

accuses the party of inertia and says the crisis in

Yugosalvia has reached such

serious proportions that it could lead to nation's

party in connection with the

The magazine did not male

any link with the Black Sea

collision on August 31 be-

miral Nakhimov and the freighter Pyotr Vasyev, in

which nearly 400 people

that region.

Five years after the Alba-

long and some of the accused, including 20 men described as dangerous criminals, are due to be released on November 8 when they will have been held as long as the law allow without a final verdict.

Even worse, as far as the mpression it will make on on having read out in court all pre-trial investigations an fresh evidence arising during

800,000 pages and would take several years to read, an acceptance of the request by the court would mean that none of the accused would still be in custody when the verdicts

finally emerge.
Signor Virginio Rognoni,
the Minister of Justice, decided ou Wednesday to withdraw an amendment for legislation now before the Chamber of Deputies.

His amendment would have cancelled the time spent on actual hearings from the period permitted to hold a prisoner before a verdict is given. Other parties in the par-liamentary commission ob-jected to his method and preferred the drafting of a separate Bill on the su There was also a call for a full Meanwhile in Palermo de

fence lawyers discussed the position they will take today about the reading of evidence.



Cao Thi Bich, aged 5, and an unidentified man peering out of the portholes of the US-owned merchant ship, Sandy's Bay, which rescued 63 Vietnamese boat people in the South China Sea and arrived with them in Thailand yesterday. All are guaranteed resettlement under an international pact aimed at encouraging ships' captains to pick up boat people.

Colombo (Reuter) - One of Sri Lanka's Tamil rebel groups says attacks by a rival organization have forced it to suspend all military activities against the central Govern-

ment in the island's oorth. The People's Liberation Organization of Tamil Eelam operations after some of its tivity," it said in the rebel-

by the rival Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE). "We understand the Tigers are planning to eradicate our organization and in order to prevent another bloodbath,

to be part of its attempt to override the other guerrilla groups in the area before its planned declaration of an independent state in January

The weekly paper Koteret Rashit, called Mr McKnight's visit a farce, but said that, as far as Mr Vanunu is con-cerned, the official denial that he is here will be very difficult to retract. "If Vanunu is in Israel he has reason to worry."

writes).

Priest fails_

in search

for Israeli

atom man

By Nichelas Beesto

An Australian priest aban-doned his search yesterday for a former Israeli nuclear tech-nician who revealed secrets of

his country's nuclear arsenal

and subsequently disappeared

in London.

The Rev John McKnight said in London that he was returning to Sydney after a largely fruitless six-day hunt for Mr Mordechai Vanuau in Mr. Vanuau dis-

Itor Mr Mordechai Vanuan in Israel. Mr Vanuan disappeared on September 30 from a London hotel, after he had exposed his country's most closely-guarded secret to

most caosery-guarded secret to
The Sunday Times.

Mr McKnight said he beheved that Mr Vanuno had
been abducted by agents of

Mossad, from London and taken to Israel against his will. He thought the Israeli was being held at the high security

prison at Gadera.

The priest said he became worried when he received a

phone call from Mr Vanunu

who said he feared Mossad

might try to apprehend him for telling The Standay Times, among other things, that Israel had stockpiled between 100

and 200 nuclear weapons.

He predicted that Mr
Vanunu would be tried in

McKnight may have failed to

find Mr Vanuau, but he succeeded in stirring a public debate on the issue here. Not

much of it is very flattering to

Mr McKnight (Ian Murray

affair is Mr Mehdi Hashemi the head of the Office for

Liberation Movements, and a

brother of Mr Montazeri's

son in law, Mr Hadi Ha-shemi. He was jailed for life by

the previous regime for abducting and strangling Aya-

The prevailing theory

Tehran is, however, that Mr Mehdi Hashemi's notoricty

has at last provided a good

secret.

JERUSALEM:

New Iran succession crisis ABBEY NATIONAL CHEQUE-SAVE ACCOUN

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Kidnap rebounds on Khomeini heir A political crisis has devel- Montazerl's aides were sub-

oped in Iran as a result of a public snub that Ayatoliah Khomeini, the country's octogenarian spiritaal leader, has inflicted on Ayatoliah Hosain-Ali Montazeri, his designated The man at the centre of the affair is Mr Mehdi Hashemi.

Some of Ayatollah Montazeri's closest aides and proteges have been arrested and accused of treason. At the same time, Ayatoflah Kho-meini has publicized a note of Reyshahri, that legal proceed-ings against the accused must

Ayatollah Montazeri, who has been chosen by an Assem-bly of Experts to inherit all the spiritual and temporal powers of Ayatollah Khomeini on the latter's death, travelled to Tehran from Qum earlier this month to appeal on behalf of the accused. He did not suc-ceed, despite submitting his resignation.

The crisis was brought to a bead at the beginning of the month with the arrest in Tehran of Mr Iyad al-Mahmond, the acting head of the Syrian Embassy, by the anti-vice squad. The Iranian Government

announced that the diplomat had been abducted by Western agents, persisting with the explanation even after the Syrian diplomat's release 24 hours later. Some of Ayatollah

excuse to Ayatollah Monta-zeri's rivals in the Khomeini succession struggle to weaken his standing.

Ayatollah Montazeri: offer of resignation

France to return suspects

The Hagne (Reuter) - After months of legal wrangling, France has agreed to extradite to The Netherlands two men suspected of being behind the kidnapping of the brewery magnate, Mr Freddie Heineken nearly three years ago.

Cor van Hout and Willem Hofleeder are expected to be returned under guard on a special plane.

Island back to normal

Noumea (AFP) — A state of emergency declared in the French Pacific Ocean territory of Wallis and Futuna early ou Wednesday has been lifted.

The emergency was de-clared because of unrest among local chiefs protesting about the transfer of eight French civil servants, seven of whom have already left

Brick trick

Melbourne (Reoter) -Cesare Dichiera, aged 43, a glazier who drummed up trade by paying to have bricks hurled through windows was given a 12-month suspended entence here.

Etna erupts

Catania (AP) - Mount Etna shook from earth tremors and erupted early yesterday, but posed no immediate danger to villages on the slopes.

Six spies jailed by India

From Kaldip Nayar Delhi

A Delhi court has sentenced six people, including five for-mer government officials, to prison terms of between five and eight years for spying for the CIA. The officials occu-pied senior posts in various departments.

They were found guilty of supplying classified information to CIA agents in India since 1962, including drawsince 1902, incurring traw-ings of Soviet guns, missiles and radar. The agents were identified as Mr William Dekkar, Mr James Higan, Mr Vendoo Dos, Mr David Parker and Mr and Mrs Donald Schuller.

A consultant engineer, P. E. Mehta, was sentenced to six years in prison. He was named during the trial as the conduit

during the trial as the conduit between the Indian officials and US diplomats.

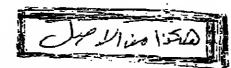
The five former officials, two directors of the State Planning Commission and three private secretaries to Cabinet ministers, were sen-tenced to five years each tenced to five years each.

The judge later ruled that sentences on the various charges should run concurrently, so all six will spend

three years in prison.

In Punjab, Sikh terrorists belonging to the Khalistan Commandos claimed respons-

ibility for a 2.2 million rapee bank robbery, in the course of which three people, the bank manager, a security guard and a passer-by, were killed.



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By Nicholas Beessa
An Australian priest and
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Vew Iran succession crisis

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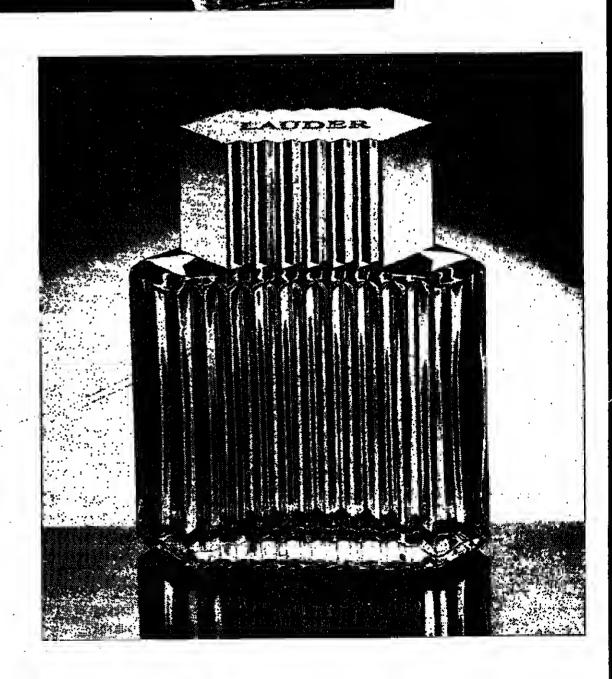


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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Brewing up a venture with taste

Many a good beer has flowed io with the real ale boom. The movement has spawned new brews, new breweries and new brewers — and at Wiveliscombe, west Somerset, you will find all three.

Tim Gilmour-White set up the Golden Hill Brewery there six years ago. This month he celebrated his 1,000th brew and introduced a new ale. The Golden HIll business has grown

steadily since 1980 but Mr-Gilmour White emphasizes: "I'm a small-is-beautiful man. I wouldn't want the brewery to get so big that it ceases to be a Mr Gilmour-White is also a man of many professions. He is a civil engineer, but he was farming in the north of Scotland when he decided, at the age of

56, to switch to the less strenuous business of brewing. He identified a demand for real ale in west Somerset, bought a site which was, appropriately, part of a brewery vacated 21 years before, and started producing Exmoor Ale.

His first equipment was "all old stuff, almost tied together with string", but he gradually replaced this with apparatus to his own specifications.

Exmoor Ale went out initially to just eight pubs io and around Wiveliscombe



Here's looking at you: Independent brewer Tim Gilmour-White and assistants sometimes even called on to drive the but within a few months it had won the delivery trucks. 1980 Best Bitter of the Year award from "They all feel they have a stake in the brewery," says Mr Gilmour-White. "In a larger concern a drayman loading the barrels on to the truck might as well be

carrying blocks of stone. Here we even

Expansion is not contrary to his "small is beautiful" philosophy, but he insists that the increasing demand for real ale must not kill what he has built up at

However, during the past 10 years about 40 of the 140 newly started minibreweries have gone broke. Mr Gilmour-

White sees the warning: "You can't be the idealist indulging in his hobby. Some of these small brewers did oot do their marketing or their book-keeping. I have been a realist and Golden Hill has made

"Another important ingredient in any.

small business is people, and I have excellent people."

Golden Hill launched its second beer,

the slightly more bitter Exmoor Dark, on October 14, coinciding with its 1,000th

brew of Exmoor Ale - that's six million

have a profit-sharing scheme.

Golden Hill.

a profit.

pints in six years.

the Campaign for Real Ale. CAMRA still rates Golden Hill as one of Britain's top 10 independent breweries and it now supplies about 100 pubs from Cornwall to Kent and Sussex. Other pubs take Exmoor Ale as a guest brew from time to time.

Mr Gilmour-White clings to his family business ethic. "The workforce and myself are like a family," he explains.

There are no demarcation lines in the work at Golden Hill. The men who brew also sweep the factory floor and are

Britain's best small

Two small firms this week shared the title of most efficient small business in Britain. They are Bluemay, run by husband and wife Bob and Val Butcher, of Devizes, Wiltshire, and Donprint Label Systems, of East Kilbride, whose macaging director is Desmood

They beat 300 others in the National Small Business Efficiency Awards spon-sored by British Telecom and operated jointly with the Association of British Chambers of Commerce with cash and other prizes worth more than £20,000.

The Butchers make thermoplasticthreaded fasteoers and costom mouldings, export to the Pacific Rim and north America and increased their

turnover last year by 10 per cent.

Donprint, which makes customized identification labels, is shortly moving to a bigger factory. Mr Donohoe attributes success to his employees' dedication.

Third place went to Kirton Designs of Norwich which makes specialist seating for the elderly and mentally handicapped. A commendation was carned by Survival Aids of Cumbria.



"Of course I think we should help small es more - and this is why!" Top small businesses trio: Desmond Donohoe and Bob and Val Butcher

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Additional proposals could well be envisaged by those interested and would need consultation with the Peak Park Joint Planning Board in view of the importance of the location within a National Park.

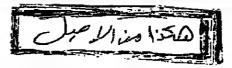
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BUSINESS TO BUSINESS ALSO APPEARS ON PAGE 23



Girl Monday.



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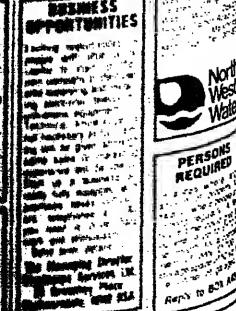
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BUSINESS 10 ALSO APPLARS OF PAGE 23

Sir Joh's own stubborn streak could end his long Queensland reign

One constant theme that reversed a local council de Wednesday by outlining a as resounded throughout the cisioo to prevent a large real draft electoral reform Bill, has resounded throughout the cisioo to prevent a large real acerbic campaign which culestate development by a Naminates to tomorrow's tional Party official. Queensland election is that it will end the career of Australia's most successful

and durable politician.

At stake tomorrow is con-

The substance of

has become rampant

questionable social services and job-creation records.

was the disclosure this week

British Government told the

that one of its former spies was

Mr Theo Simos, the lawyer

representing the British Attor-

ney-General, said Mr Peter

British Attorney-General, is seeking an injunction against

Heinemann Australia, the publishers, and Mr Wright,

who lives in Tasmania, to stop

publication of the book. Sir Michael in earlier hear-

charges made against Sir Joh's administration by the two opposition parties, Labor and Laberal, is that the benefits of

Charges like these - and there have been a number —
have produced a spate of libel
writs, but some of the mud has Ironically, however, if Sir Johannes Bjelke-Petersen is madeed forced to stand down

Joh's age (he is 75) have been the key issues of the campaign. as Premier, it will be because of the same dogged refusal to compromise that has kept him on top for 18 years. The consequence is that no one party looks likely to win an overall majority, although the Nationals and Liberals would be able to rule if they

tool of the most resource-blessed of all Australia's states, which is now experiencing high unemployment and inflation.

The control is ton-the limited and Laberals would be able to rule if they would be able to rule if they would renew their coalition.

The stumbling block is Sir Joh himself. It is his obstinate refusal to countenance a corefusal to countenance a coalition that contains the seeds

It was Sir Joh's decision in 1983 to go it alone. Through a blatant gerrymander of elec-toral boundaries the Nationals then gained 43 out of the 82 parliamentary seats with just 38.9 per cent of the popular

growth have been misused.

The Liberals, also conservatives, who shared power with Sir Joh's National Party for 15 of the past 18 years, maintain that since he gained power in his own right, in 1983 and abandoned their coalition, political congress. The gerrymander was even more deeply entrenched by a redistribution a year ago which would enable the Nacoalition, political cronyism tionals to hold on to power with only 36 per cent of the Labor has pressed even harder oo the corruption issue, and campaigned addit-

Despite indications of a disastrous slippage of support, Sir Joh has continued to insist ionally on the Government's that he can govern alone. He has spurned an offer of a new The allegations have been coming thick and fast. Characcoalition, extended during the campaign by Sir William Knox, the Liberal leader. Sir William responded on teristic of the cronyism claims

yesterday that the action of the

signed to prevent other retired

The British Government

had "dragged its feet at every

single turn", Mr Turnbull

lian public interest should be the determining factor in the

Albania," he said.

sc. "I mean we are not living in

Ex-spy bound by

contract, claim

Supreme Court here yesterday British Government was de-

Sir Michael in earlier hear- Mr Wright, aged 70, has ines had said the book con- lived in Tasmania since retir-

Sydney (Reuter) - The Wright's lawyer, told the court

which would end the gerry-mander, and said he would introduce it in the new parliament. Mr Neville Warburton, a Labor leader, who has most to gain from reform, has indicated his support. A hung Parliament would

confer an immense res-ponsibility on Sir Walter Campbell who, as Governor, is the Queen's representative in Queensland

Local analysis believe that if Sir Joh gets a fairly strong representation — perhaps 42 or so in the expanded 89-seat Parliament — the Governor would summon him, and if the Premier said he could rule with a minority, he would be invited to test this in

But if the polls are correct, and the Nationals are left with a clear minority, the Bjelke-Petersen era is at an end. Two of the Premier's colleagues, Mr Russ Hinze, a colourful and corpulent figure who has been the target of a number of damaging allega-tions, and Mr Michael Ahern, a young reformer, have both indicated a willingness to deal

with the Liberals. Faced with a choice be tween dumping Sir Joh and political oblivion, there is little doubt that most Nationals would advise the Premier that it was time to go back to the farm at Kingaroy in the Queensland bush where he has lived since childhood.

Singer is jailed on gun charge

An ex-soldier of the Kenya Army, Hajulas Hyapanji Kab-asseleh, now a popular singer in Nairobi, has been jailed for 18 months, for failing to bound by contract not to spies from writing their publish a book about his secret memoirs. prevent publication of a se-ditions document, "Mwa-kenya", and to an additional Wright, the former senior MI5 "It is no longer suggested agent, could not break the that there is anything sensitive contract even if the material in the book. This action is three years for possessing an unlicensed sub-machine-gun and 68 rounds of 7.62 mm. his book was already in the designed to prevent other public domain.

Sir Michael Havers, the their memoirs, he said.

British Attorney-General, is Mr Turnbull said Austra-

ammunition.

Mr Bernard Chunga, prosecuting, said the accused had been given the gun and ammunition by a Kenya Air Force member soon after the 1982 coup attempt.

A relative found a buyer and the arrayed uses fold the

and the accused was told the tained evidence of treason and ing from MI5 in 1976.

gun was needed by the clandestine Mwakenya orghearing to a date to be fixed anization to raise money in a series of robberies.



Divorce rate reaches 50%

From Christopher Walker, Moscon

A startling picture of domes-tic disharmony in the Soviet contributing to the break-up of Union is painted in the official so many Soviet families. Union is painted in the official so many Soviet families. youth paper, Moskovskii "Some couples have nowhere Komsomolyets, which staged a special round table of Soviet to live together. Officially, neither of them is in need of improved housing conditions statistics showing that nearly (because both sets of parents the Soviet capital now end in their one child)," the judge said.

The article, the latest example of the new openness being shown by the official media on social problems that were formerly said not to exist, cited the main reasons "why every second family is doomed to perish" as drinking, poor housing, sexual difficulties and lack of tradition in modern

communist society.

"Half of all people wanting a divorce cite the drunkenness of one of the spouses,— not only his drinking, but her drinking as well. And unfortunately this extinction of the spouses." nately this statistic remains static", explained Ms L. Mikhailova, a female judge, who was referring to the lack of effect on the souring divorce rate of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's 15-month old crack-

COWIL ON ALCO The judge also put forward popular daily that 40 per cent Moscow's chronic housing of those filing for divorce had

sexual problems, Many Soviet couples, he added, were un-aware that a woman's sexual appetite grew stronger towards the age of 40, while that of a man was fading away. "Every third marriage and

90 per cent of young marriages are characterized by sexual disharmony," the specialist concluded. "One can salk, bear a grudge or practice deceit in the kitchen, but there together with his parents or her parents. Having listened is no room for any pretence or lies in bed." to the reproaches of their relatives, having collided with

A psychotherapist, Dr Star-shenbaum, claimed that a growing onmber of Soviet each other in some rented corner, having knocked on marriages were short-lived be-cause "traditions have every door, the young people can stand it no longer: another changed, parental authority collapsed there is no fear The judge also described the depressing problems facing many of Moscow's newlybefore God or before people. In other words, the external mechanism for keeping fum-ilies together has weakened." Mr A. Maximov, a reader. divorced couples when they try after the marriage is over to swap their flat for two smaller

pointed out that many divorced Soviet wives experi-enced great difficulty in getting alimony from their former lumbands, partly as a result of a law that husbands Mr S. Agarkov, a Moscow readers of the

utive bureau promised an early shake-up in the Government and the party to improve

the people.

In the municipal election



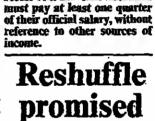
strengthen his government.

To underscore the Socialist

Papandreou Government. They included the protec tion of the living standards of wage-earners; the easing of Pasok's grip on trade unions access to the state-controlled news media and the introduc-

ions.

Mr Florakis is leaving for Moscow today for talks with the Soviet leadership.



The ruling Panhellenic

flexibility and efficiency, a well as to restore dialogue with



Mr Papandreou: planning to



From Mario Modiano Athens

Socialist Movement (Pasok) has blamed its losses in this month's local elections on economic austerity, but also on instances of incompetence and arrogance by those in

After a meeting on Wednes-day with Mr Aodreas Papandreou, the Prime Min-ister of Greece, Pasok's exec-

earlier this mooth the Social-ists lost the three main cities -Athens, Salonika and Piraeus



vatives. Pasok candidates were defeated wherever the Communists did not support

Government's increased reli-ance oo the backing of the Moscow-line Greek Com-munist Party (KKE), Mr-Harikaos Florakis, its leader, called on the Prime Minister on Tuesday to outline four conditions for KKE's continued tolerance towards the

tion of the proportional representation system in elect-



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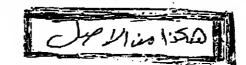
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theatrically electrifying is the

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of hidden microphones. This

has the effect of converting the

main dialogue into an urgent

Bristol last year, I thought that

the life began draining out of it

when the company start

conversing without fear of

eavesdroppers. At the Pit, I sat through the first half of Nick

Hamm's production intend-

ing to eat my words. A

marvellously complex at-mosphere develops, com-hining danger, sexual tension,

hospitality and the seose of

ambiguous friendship between people who know very

Anyone who has visited the

East will verify the truth of

this picture; and the produc-

tion projects it with great

agility, switching from explo-sions of terrified anger to broad comedy, as where Adrian (Roger Allam) starts

delivering glowing testimo-

nials to the country for the

penefit of the unseen listeners.

Jane Lapotaire dominates

these scenes as a vigilant histess, full of banter and sensual fun but freezing into

reserved generalities when any

dangerous topic crops up, and matching gentle speech with

This vitality, alas, does not

survive into the second act.

David de Keyser's Marcus and John Shrapnel's Sigmund

savage physical gestures.

little about each other.

When I saw the play in

self-sacrifice.

sub-text.

business

"Most of this stuff is ungodly boring", said an American called Peters in the middle of The Business of Excellence (Thames). Mr Peters had everything going for him to make his words ring true. For a start, he was giving a 40-minute uninterrupted lecture which was replayed to us at the soporific time of 11.30 p.m. Secondly, it was on the subject of the organization of American business. No doubt this is can ousiness. No doubt mis is a fascinating topic for some people, including his andience of mainly glum, grey-looking men, but it is not one that normally does much for us folk who like to generals damy at who like to snuggle down at this hour to the sound of cue on balls — or simply snuggle down in the case of much other late-night entertainment.

However, though Tom Peters's lecture was perhaps ungodly in that it was more bout our makers than om Maker, boring it certainly was not. Indeed, it was one of the most extraordinary rants I have ever heard on television loud enough to make a bible-belter buckle.

PARIB

(C)rigical formai)

The following students were

per part not all combleted the marketing in out in more babes, and in the period of th

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TELEVISION

What was most extraordinary about it was that his message was delivered — and apparently received — as though it was as controversial as veganism among cannibals when to the economically ignorant like myself it appeared common sense; the public want products that work, vast companies are inefficient and stifle invention, people are more important than machines and should speak to each other, and business management "scientists" do not know what they are talking about. Being one himself, he obviously knew exactly what he did not know he was talking about and kept apologizing, no donbt for the benefit of ns ignoramuses, for earning so much money for stating the obvious.

In Olga Goes to Hollywood (BBC2), Forty Minuter's moving follow-up film about a Russian dissident family who emigrated to California, it was clear, however, that dollars do not make a new Jerusalem for everyone - which is why the family is going to the old one.

Andrew Hislop

Ranting sense of Improbably winning comedy

CINEMA

Men (15) Renoir

That Was Then ... This Is Now (15) Cannons Oxford Street,

Panton Street Murphy's Law (18) Cannons Oxford Street.

"Made in London" Museum of London

Haymarket

Gone to Earth (PG) Electric

oris Dorrie's Men is the most successful German film in box-office terms. since the war - an achievement that must be attributed to its feat in exploiting a style almost unprecedented in German cinema, the light situation comedy. Dorrie obeys the key rule of the game, which is to take a single, strong comic idea, and pursue it simply and conscientiously.

The idea has the manner of a classic comedy plot. A busband, who is perfectly content with his own double standards of marital fidelity, is outraged to find his wife has a lover. He hits on the somewhat masochistic notion of moving in as the unsuspecting lover's flat-mate, intent on discovering what superior attractions the man possesses. The answer is that while the busband is a neat, clean, yuppie advertising executive his rival is a Bohemian, drop-out and slob. The husband devises a terrible revenge, setting out to pervert the unhappy man to the ways of cleanlioess, ambition and the success ethic.

Dorrie is light on incidental comedy business (though there is a nice scene when the husband disguises himself as King Kong when his wife comes to call) but compensates with the dexterity of the performances -Helmer Lauterbach as the husband, the glowering Uwe Ochsenknecht as the rival and Ulrike Kriemer as the spirited wife. The film's admirers overstate the case when they compare Men to Wilder and Lubitsch; but it is still pretty good Doris Dorrie.

Strange indeed is the world of

S.E. Hinton, whose novels of tortured adolescence have been adapted to the screen in Tex, The Outsiders,



Dextrons rivals: Helmer Lauterbach (left) and Uwe Ochsenknecht in Men

Rumblefish and now That Was Then ... This Is Now. It is a surreal world peopled mainly by kids, with grown-ups making only fleeting and rarely welcome intrusions. Life is lived on the city streets, and mean they are in look and spirit. Violence and sudden death are facts of life. Delinquency is inescapable. Gang enemies are rife. Friendships thrugh are as passionate as rage: love is a powerful and declared bond between the boys. Ms Hinton is no feminist; the women in her stories are passive and protected. Sentiment is strong and the atmosphere is pervaded by a melancholy, romantic regret for the passing of an illusory youthful happi-oess—which is the significance of the title of That Was Then... This is

The script is adapted, serviceably enough, by Emilio Estevez, the tough, diminutive son of Martin Sheen. Estevez also plays the leading role of Mark, a disturbed and angry boy who has grown up since (in the way of things in Hinton novels) his dad shot his mother, in the fatherless home of his best friend Bryoo (Craig Sheffer). When Bryon gets serious with a girlfriend, Mark's jealousy and sense of rejection lead him to reckless acts that endanger their lives and friendship. It is all very slim and artificial, but Estevez, who glares like an infant

Kirk Douglas, and Sheffer, a personable and clever stage-trained actor, play as if they believe it all.

Thirty years ago J. Lee Thompson was making polite British films like An Alligator Named Daisy, Woman in a Dressing Gown, Tiger Bay and The Guns of Navarone. Now, at 72, he is enjoying a renaissance, directing violent revenge thrillers for Cannon. Even as Charles Bronson vehicles go, Murphy's Law is high on violence

ronson is a veteran cop with domestic and drink prob-lems (Gail Morgan Hickman's script cheerily adopts all the clicbes of the genre) who finds himself framed for murder, and makes his escape shackled to a foul-mouthed delinquent punk (Kathleen Wilhoite). Together they run down the real mass-murderer who turns out (as the film's novel touch) to be a crazy lady (Carrie Soodgrass) who is always getting her face spattered with the blood of victims shot at close range.

It is oot elegant, but Thompsoo still has the ability to keep the action, however unlikely, moving hriskly. Bronson, his geologically textured face ever more tightly fixed in its single expression, is one of the most eccentric star figures of recent times. The best bargain for London

cinemagoers is still the series of Made in London shows presented by the

Museum of London in collaboration

with the National Film Archive and

with the sponsorship of Nomura

International. They are every Tues-

day and Thursday at 6.10 in the

museum, and tickets cost a derisory

£1.20. The programmes regularly

include rarities and little-known films

alongside the more familiar classics of

The films often seem specially apposite complements to the mus-

eum's more conventional exhibits.

with much forgotten detail of the way

we used to live. Love nn Wheels (November 11), for example, has Jack Hulbert on a 1932 Green Line hus

tour, and a chase through Selfridges. In Gert and Daisy's Weekend

(November 18) there is a mass of curinus sidelights nn wartime living, as Elsie and Doris Waters, unusually

cast as rural matrons, deal with

evacuees. Tom Walls's A Cup of

Kindness (November 25) and Carol Reed's adaptation of J.B. Priestley's

Laburnum Grove (November 27) give

glimpse of life on the new com-

muter-belt housing estates of the

Made in London is now in it sixth

hy the National Film Archive.

it is Jack Raymond's The Frog. a 1937 Edgar Wallace thriller, with

Gordon Harker and a young Jack

Michael Powell and Emeric Press-

countryside, marvellously captured

by Christopher Challis's cinephotography, is used like a spectacular

stage which comes most strikingly

At other levels though the film is

still as ludicrous as it seemed in 1950.

It was never possible to read Mary Webb straight-faced after Stella

Gibbons's hatchet-joh in Cold Com-fort Farm. Gone to Earth has more the

quality of Gibbons than Webb, with

its tale of the country lass caught

between the wicked squire and the

mother's-boy priest; Stephen Murray snarling and glowering at an ancient retainer; and a wild variety of

Mummerset accents, including Jen-

nifer Jones's Californian variation.

Small wonder that her husband and

producer David Selznick was so

dismayed by the film that he prac-tically remade it with the aid of

Rouben Mamoulian.

into its own in the crazed finale.

nesday's show is nn secret bnwever:

British cinema.

Thirties.

Hawkins.

The Archbishop's Ceiling The Pit

THEATRE

The fact that Arthur Miller wrote this East European piece in the aftermath of Watergate prompts the expectation of aoother work like The Crucible examining modern America from a distant perspective. What Watergate has supplied, however, is not the play's content but its theatrical technique. Moch the most interesting question it raises is: How do people express themselves when they are under surveillance?

The setting is the living-room of a former archepiscopai mansion, now an open house, where visiting writers are entertained by Marcus, a senior author in favour with the regime. Tonight he has two guests: an American (Adrian) fascinated by Eastern Europe and Sigmund, a dissident genius rhose latest work has just been seized by the authorities.

year; and the 300th show next Thursday will be a surprise screening of a major British film newly restored The meeting takes place under an ornate baroque ceiling. A symbol of the imperial past and of the all-seeing eye of God, it is also probably hugged. And the writers who assemble there, all watching each other, are producing books involving their shared The programme on December 4 is mistress - Maya - who is suspected of organizing orgies burger's adaptation of Mary Webb's for the betrayal ni foreign Gone to Farth, which meanwhile has intelligentsia. Everyone, in a limited run at the Electric. The print short, is spying on everyone of the film has just been restored by the National Film Archive, in recog-ninon of the current vogue for Powell and Pressburger. Visually it is cer-tainly remarkable. The Shropshire

Miller proceeds to sharpen the ennuadictions and allegiances between them by focusing on their separate attitudes towards the act of confiscation. The defiant Sigmund is prepared for gaol rather than silent exile. Adrian is all for turning the case into an international human-rights scandal. Marcus, with mem-ories of the Stalinist dark ages,

retain their conviction as detailed studies of political adversaries; hut, once all the figures start engaging in open dispute, the piece descends into American tribunal drama with every character coming on as a moral pugilist who always has one more thing to say, none of it conclusive. As at Bristol, the play has

prompted a magnificent set: this time from Fotini Dimou.

Irving Wardle

period, a kind of Third Pro-Antigone

Duke of Cambridge Anouilh's purpose in revamp-

ing Sophocles in 1942 was to offer his wartime audience an icon of resistance to tyranny. Despite the hopelessness of his heroine's cause, it still seems remarkable that the occupying Germans permitted a production at all; perhaps they took his portrait of them as a compliment. Directed by Malcolm Sher-

man, The Company have had the right instinct in keeping more or less to period. A torch-singer introduces the Weather", a saxophone the second with "Cry Me a River"; the Chorus (Tony Marshall), in spats and a white linen jacket, is at one point discovered sniffing something; the Nurse has an Edgar Wallace to hand; a corner of the L-shaped room is pasted with old French newspapers. Lewis Galantiere's traosla-

tion - here shorn of a couple of Guards, and with the Messenger and Page conflated into a Singer - is similarly

gramme demotic which strains to render everyday speech but will keep lapsing into grammar. And when Creon, with a bottle of Fitou at his elbow, declares that "it's not all beer and skittles" one can only suggest that the standard script oeeds a thorough overhaul. The crux of the piece is

Creon's lengthy interview with Antigone in which he urges her to desist from her token attempts to bury her dead brother Polynices - an act punishable by death. Adam Kimmel's initially mild-mannered gangster conveys the banality of evil with a judicious blend of hectoring and patronizing, but fieds thic support in Anne Harris's fervent but off-centre Antigone. Miss Harris tends to gabble her lines, as does David Finch's spivvy Guard. Admittedly, they have to contend with the filthiest acoustie in fringe theatre, but something will really have to be done if this largely agreeable production is to be comprehensible.

Martin Cropper

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Consistently fluent charm

One pleasing feature of the Britten-Tippett Festival is that its programmes have made no attempt at charting chronological progress. Thus, as in the Londoo Sinfonietta's last concert of the series, absorbing comparisons have been made between works by both

composers from different In this instance we heard three pieces by Britten, one each from the Twenties, the

Forties and the Sixties. All of

them contained the common

CONCERT

LS/Rattle Elizabeth Hall/ Radio 3

threads of fluency and, even at the darkest, most intense moments of the Cello Symphony, an associated beguiling, natu-

rai charm. Those qualities appear even in the Four French Songs of, eyed innocence that Jill Go-





and Verlaine - as cootrasting | mean the "and". Indeed, there as the 14-year-old composer's responses. The models are blatant, but already there is much that is recognizably Britten. And certainly he makes no apology for anything, derivative or original. Moreover, it is easy to

forgive the odd obvious touch, like the chiming piano in "Sagesse" or the overblown pathos in "L'Enfance". Everything is so ingenuously dooe, and it was with a certain widenez, the soloist, seduced one's sensibilities here.

There is little innocence. however, in the predominantly dark Cello Symphony of 1963, for all the freedom of its language. All kinds of influences have been thoroughly absorbed by now, and the result, despite a finale that seems to me curiously dilute in effect, is as much a tribute to Shostakovich as to its dedicatee, Mstislav Rostro-povich. Christopher van Kampen, who has had an extraordinarily husy week, gave it his considerable all.

In fill the gap between the ages, there was The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra of 1946, still didactic music of the best kind, spectacular yet with its own profundity. Here the Sin-fonietta and Simon Rattle were able to revel openly in their own virtuosity, which had been plain all evening. Tippen's Dionysiac Ritual Dances (1947-52), meanwhile,

were given a quite glotious performance with which even Rattle seemed particularly pleased And the Corelli Variations (1953) began the evening in an opulent wash nf string sound, the texture crowned by the solo violins of Nona Liddell and Joan

Stephen Pettitt | changes of lighting to estenta-

Ian Judge's new English Na-tional Opera production of Car and Pag is most brilliantly 1928, settings of poets - Hugo | dle part of the double bill: I Coliseum

is a vast amount of "and" bolding out its hands in each direction to link up with not very much. The strolling players for Leoncavallo's opera arrive

during the overture to Masagm's, and stroll, this being their wont, back to rehearse in dumb-show during the inter-mezzo. Thus two rather boring orchestral bits are neatly filled with action. Then of course the principals from Cavalleria rusticana, or at least those of them who survive, can return is prime members of the audience for the internal play

This spoils the evening for Santuzza, who can normally get away in decent time for dinner, and it requires the main characters for Pagliacci to be on stage from nearly two hours before they open their mouths, but it does have the nomical advantage that the same sets can be used for both operas. It also allows the director to interpolate his own dramatic ironies, which he does all the more successfully by ignoring or everturning those that are present in the

For surely the prologue to Pagliacci is the key to both eras, asking us to consider how it can be that flamboyant operatic behaviour should work so directly on the emotions. Of course it is unlikely that Mascagai ever asked himself that question, at least in Cavalleria rusticana, but Leoncavallo asks it for him, while working in his own opera much more knowingly between what is flagrantly artificial and what can seem spontaneous. This production, however, helps neither opera by heavy-handedly pointing up the artificiality all through, running the gamut of alienation effects from sudden

EVEN BERKOFF's Fight, menacing, compelling Today MERMAID THEATRE

OPERA Cav and Pag

tionsly formal groupings to banners dropped from the

Nobody needs reminding that things like Alfio's song and the Easter Hymn are conventional set-pieces; what is interesting is how their square-cut foreignness can ever seem to us subsumed within a straightforward piece of story-telling. With disbelies rudely unsuspended about every ninety seconds, Cavalleria rasticana becomes a bit disma to behold

Pagliacci has more going for it, but still the production sophistication. The prologue is not delivered directly to the audience, instead Tonio makes it his speech to the schools' drama workshop. Nn matter that this requires some sleight of hand in Edmund Tracey's translation: it serves the purpose of allowing the producer to interrupt the dramatic continuity where he pleases, and not where the work would seem to be asking. Since the orchestra is

heavily managed by Jacques Delacote in both operas, the only pleasures of the evening are in the design and in some of the singing. Gerard How-land's toppling set, inter-pretable as town or theatre, could be the container for a much more intelligent produc-tion, and Deirdre Clancy's costumes are in the thoroughly-researched tradition of BBC serials (I suppose we are circa 1910, though a scrap of dancing from Nedda and Peppe, to Mascagni, suggests a date in the 1920s). The Cavalleria cast is domi-

nated by a firmly projected but somewhat uniformly shrill-toned Santuzza from Jane Eaglen. Edmund Barham sounds a bit compressed as Turiddu, and Malcolm Rivers offers a workaday Alfio, whom this production has as the local gangster boss. Fiona Kimm makes one wish that Loia's part were far larger, so splendidly does she act, sing and move as his moll. In Pagliacci Helen Field is a fine, nervy, headstrong Nedda, a shade light of voice for this role. Rowland Sidwell is Englishly lyrical as Canio, and Nicholas Folwell gets much out of the lower reaches of Tonio's part. Only Bona-ventura Bottone as Peppe sounds perfectly at bame throughout.

Paul Griffiths



David Robinson

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Screen gems lost in the ether Labour ditches the drabbies

BBC begins its celebration of 50 years of television with some popular repeats. But many much-loved classic programmes

have gone forever. Peter Waymark finds out why

n the beginning, and for many years afterwards, the preoccupation in television was making programmes and setting them on the air. Little thought was given to preserving them for future generations.

A few programmes were made on

film, and film can be stored. But the majority went out live and the only way to record them was to point a camera at the screen while the programme was being transmitted. It was a crude method, which produced fuzzy results, and, not surprisingly, it was sparingly used.

Of the pre-war period, almost the only record comprises filmed snippets produced by the BBC for ate post-war years are little better covered, unless the programmes happened to be on film.

This has produced some curious anomalies. From current affairs programmes like Ponorama, filmed reports have survived hut not the live studio context. Not one complete Ponoramo remains from the 1950s. A key event in the history of television was the start of ITV. But little remains of the programmes transmitted on the opening night in September 1955. It is a startling fact that the first decades of the cinema are much better documented than the embryo years of television.

Talking of Ponoroma, in April 1958 the programme was opened as usual by Richard Dimbleby. After a couple of minutes he stopped talking, pressed a hutton and viewers were astonished to see his introduction all over again. It was British television's first action replay, made possible hy a new inventioo,

Here was the answer to the preservationist's prayer. No longer would programmes be lost because there was no effective way of recording them. That was the theory. The reality was to he tragically different, because tape could not ooly record, but could be wiped and used again. It was also expensive, so, in many cases, that was what happened. Paradoxically, the arrival tage coincides with the most telling examples of television's cul-

The higgest, and most important, gaps are in drama. Think of productions that have become as much a part of television history as the great spaghetti hoax. Alun Owen's No Trams to Lime Street and After the Funerol. Harold Pinter's Night School and The Collection. David Mercer's A Suitable Case For Treatment (which was filmed as Morgan, hut was a television play first). None of these survives and nor do early plays by Peter Nichols and John Mortimer. Moving through the dramas of the 1950s. The



Lost history: Peter Morley's documentary on Hitler, which had an interview with the dictator's sister (above)





Dramatic oversights: David Mercer's play A Suitable Case for Treatment (left) and David and Broccoli by John Mortimer are only two of several memorable television productions which were never recorded for posterity

1960s and into the early '70s the list of lost works includes plays by David Rudkin. Dennis Potter, Tom Stoppard, Simon Gray, Michael Frayn and Adriao Mitchell.

Drama was not the only area to suffer. In 1959 the documentary producer, Peter Money onny - the Years of Adolf Hitler. The programme included interviews with Hitler's sister. pilot, chauffeur and adjutant. All this material, of enormous historical value, has been lost. Light entertainment has also gone down the sink in huge quantities -for example the first television appearances of Les Dawson, Paul Daniels and Lena Zavaroni, all on Opportunity Knocks.

Against this grisly catalogue must

television play. Cathy Come Home. enormous effort to produce pro-

ranada has all 2,669 epi-December 1960. The only company to have survived unchanged from the start of ITV, Granada has one of the best records on preservation. Many an ITV programme has disappeared because a company lost its franchise and did not pass on its collection.

Despite huge gaps, the BBC's Film and Videotape Library in west London can still claim to be the largest of its kind in the world. It

Quatermass Experiment (and its lack of awareness rather than delib-sequels) and 1984, Ken Russell's crate sabotage that led to pro-Elgar and the most famous single grammes being lost. "It was such an grammes that little thought was given to what happened to them sodes of Coronotion once they had been shown...

also related to the complicated question of copyright. The usual agreement between a television company and the performance unions (Equity and the Musicians Unioo) provides for two showings only of a programme within a prescribed pe-

When the BBC wanted to revive the Tony Hancock shows last year, it had to contact more than 100 artists who had appeared in the prolegally screened, why bother to keep it?

In the BBC a more positive attitude towards preservation started to emerge in the mid-1960s. Today between 80 and 90 per cent of BBC output is preserved, in most cases for at least five years.

Anne Hanford is quick to point out that the Film and Video Library is still a *library*, not an archive which is open to the outside world. It exists to service the BBC itself, to store programmes for repeat showings and to provide material for programme makers. Though most programme are now kept, no one outside the BBC can normally look at them.

he lack of public access has brought frequent criticism and calls for the setting up of a national television collection. There is a body well placed to do this. The Nationa Film Archive was established in the 1930s to preserve cinema films but soon widened its function to take in television. Having virtually no money to buy material, the NFA had to rely on the generosity of the television companies in donating their cast-offs. The situation improved from 1969 when the ITV companies started making an annual grant to the archive.

In 1977 the Annan Committee on Broadcasting looked at the feasibility of a national television archive. They thought it highly desirable but prohibitively expensive. Since then, however, technical advances in video hardware and the development of one-inch videotage have reduced costs dramatically.

In the past couple of years, progress has been spectacular. An important first step was taken in January 1985 when the National Film Archive began regular recordings of ITV and Channel 4 programmes. At the moment some 20 per cent of output is preserved and viewing copies will be available to scholars and researchers when the archive moves to new premises early next year. The annual cost is £250,000. Twice this sum, £500,000, would enable every ITV and Channel 4 programme to be taped.

The next move is to extend the system to the BBC. Negotiations are proceeding, and the National Film Archive could be taping BBCl and BBC2 programmes from the beginning of next year.

Then there is the matter of making the NFA's existing collection of 10,000 television programmes available on viewing copies. It would require a capital sum of £575,000 and running costs would be between £120,000 to £130,000 a year. The NFA hopes to persuade the Government to provide it.

The archive hopes eventually to become a clearing house for public access to all television material, including that still held by the BBC and ITV companies. Meanwhile, possible by the establishment of a Videotheque in the basement of the Museum of the Moving Image, due to open on Londoo's South Bank late next year. If planning difficulties can be overcome, the Videotheque aims to offer several thousand historic television programmes for viewing hy the public.

So the story ends oo a note of tentative optimism. Moves are under way that might eventually make it as easy to view the first episode of Coronation Street as it is to look up back issues of The Times in a public library.

The trendiest young men in London are busy restyling the Labour Party's image - though not without opposition

"Only three people in London have got a jacket like this. I know. I've counted." It's a hlack fur-lined Levi bomber jacket and the speaker is Robert Elms.

Elms prides himself on being the trendiest man in London. He is also one of the Labour Party's elite new band of style consultants and a key adviser on what Neil Kinnock should wear for his next perty political broadcast. This weekend, Elms has

been asked to participate in a debate called "Revolting in Style", part of a two-day conference sponsored by the magazine Marxism Today at City University. The invitation is the latest in a long line which followed the publication of an Elms polemic called "Ditching the Drabbies: A Style for Soc-ialism", published last May in New Socialist, an official

Labour Party publication.

New Socialist has just been redesigned by Neville Brody, former art director of The Face, perhaps the most influential style magazine of the 1980s. The Elms article con-tained lines like: "When the council estates of Britain describe left-wingers as a hunch of dirty hippies, that is much more than a sartorial

Slight".
The term "drabby" was coined by Richard North in The Times last year. It described that section of the left which believed that if your hands weren't dirty, your conscience couldn't be clean. "Drabby" became a byword in the Labour Party for all that was lacking in its 1983 election campaign. Mi-chael Foot was the archetypal drabby. Since then the old guard

has been purged. Urbane professionals have swept into the party's Walworth Road HQ on the coat-tails of Neil Kinnock. There's the new geoeral secretary, Larry Whitty, and Labour's crack team of PR people like former Weekend World pro-ducer Peter Mandelson and his side-kick Tony Mann-ering. One of their first moves was to recruit an inner cabinet of young trendies like Robert Elms which has been

called the "Style Chamber". Members of this cabinet oc Grad licity manager for pop group Sigue Sigue Sputnik, and Steve Lewis, manager of the successful soul combo Animal Nightlife. Last June they were all asked to join Red Wedge, the spearhead of Labour's campaign to woo the 18 to 24-year-old voters. Unfortunately for the Kinnockites, things did not initially go quite as planned. To their horror, Robert and his chums found several "drabbies" who had managed to shackle themselves to the

Red Wedge bandwagon and suggested they hold the group's launch party on a council estate in Brixton, instead of at the House of Commons. "You can't expect people like George Michael and Sade to turn up to something like that," ob-

jected Elms. Anna-Joy David, political co-ordinator of Red Wedge, explained: "We just want people to think about political ideas in a socialist environment. I'm not going to justify Red Wedge to anyone, let alone Robert Elms." She was particularly upset by the criticism in Elms's New Socialist article directed at the Greenham women for bringing the party's image into disrepute. Another critic of the Elms

approach is Steven Wells of the New Musical Express. "I think it's a load of rubbish that working-class youth are all style-obsessed. For every punk, soul boy and skinhead.

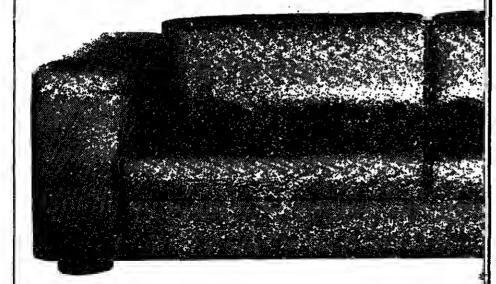


there are a hundred prats in anoraks and flared jeans." Despite the disagreements. was Graham Ball who wrote some of the party's electoral leaflets during the Fulham by-election campaign, particularly those aimed at the 18 to 24-yearolds in the constituency. And Neville Brody has been asked to help spruce up Labour's iconocography, having already given a Face-lift to the

leftist magazine, City Limits. However, the party would do well not to count on the long-term patronage of these 12 Stylists. As Kunnock's Cred Committee arc learning to their cost, these fast young men might do wonders for the party's image, hut they certainly do not come cheap. "When I went down to Oxford," Elms complains, "they had the check to ask me to travel second-class." The Labour Party may be an interesting sideline for a man of Elms's tastes, but it certainly won't pay for his hlack fur-fined Levi bomber jacket.

Toby Young

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Hoorah for hard work

street-marching Seventies, hard work appears to be back

in vogue.
"I'm here on a hit-man contract, then I'll transfer, make a packet and retire in 10 years," says one Porsche-driving, chain-smoking, 25-

year-old executive. He is typical of the new breed of work-toving, reward-seekers who drive themselves to their Trend-watcher Peter York says: "The number of kids who want to go to business

school, who are going into The '80s mark the coming of the Age of Hard Work and Longer Hours, a trend, according to George Bickerstaffe of the Institute of Directors, that is permeating organizations

right across the board (and



Mr Bickerstaffe believes that today's Mr Average Businessman barely has time to sleep. He cites the City whizz kid whose gargantuan salary demands a super-human performance to justify it. Peter York, 38, is an owner-

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be a euphemism for having perks and a high-flying time. But what is relatively new is the idea of the excitement being the business itself and not simply the rewards." Clive Bannister, a 27-year-

old management consultant (the Company Man), works until he drops. He does a fairly consistent 12-hour day, seven days a week and has had one week's holiday this year. "If you work hard," he says, "you end up feeting good and

valuing your every action because you put so much sweat into it . . at the same time I am getting on faster and I'm also very well paid."

He does not even pay lip service to stress or illness. The former is a piece of selfserving mythology." And the latter? "I don't get ill because I don't have the time," he says. Stanley Berwin, 60-year-old founder and senior partner of solicitors S.J. Berwin & Co. starts work at 6.30 m and often does not finish until 2 am. He says work has always come first and second, family third and other commitments a poor fourth. "I regret that I never saw my children grow up," he says. "My wife has been an angel." But he does not believe that

such marathon efforts are a sign of the times, maintaining that all very successful men have always had to work extremely hard.

His fundamental motive for working so hard is a desire to prove himself. To my sugges-tion that he has proved himself already and that he could lessen his workload, he says "That would be retiring."

> Caroline Phillips OTimes Newspapers Ltd 1985

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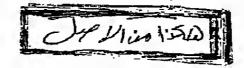
Big Bang consumers

Time is money in the high-speed hi-tech brave new electronic world of the City, and long lunch-hours have lapsed with the demise of the old stock market ways. The Times looks at the fast shopping and specialist services — and timed restaurant lunches — aimed at the pressured world of the new market-makers

Riding the jungle train Rainy days in Costa Rica

Tripe, nuts and Beaujolais Robust food and drink

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bour ditches ne drabbies The stately Lounds of hounds of England

Forget the Big Bang and hi-tech efficiency. British eccentricity will be unleashed again

when a most peculiar book is published next week. Libby Purves goes walkies through

The English Dog At Home and discovers

a world of dachshunds and decadence

I was at a horse show once, and came across an oddly surreal sight. There was a big, black car into which were hopping, one by one, a procession of gingery corgis. As each umped up, a respectful flunkey dried the mud off their paws with the biggest, thickest, fluffiest white towel that ever left a palace laundry.
Ma'am was clearly close at hand.
Onlookers watched, reverently.

It was a symbolic moment; our two most revered institutions, snobbery and dogs, had come together. They come together again in a most peculiar book. The English Dog At Home.

The idea of it is simple enough. They photographed 30 dog-owners, (including the Queen and Queen Mother, Princess Anne, two duchesses, a lord and a couple of baronets) in their homes, with their dogs. A few well-heeled Hambro, Cadbury and Oaksey bounds are included, and various animals lie smugly ensconced on Colefax & Fowler chintzes with glossy society ladies of whom, alas, I have never heard because I am oot a financier or an interior decorator.

The title ootwithstanding, I have to warn you that this is not a serious attempt at mass observation of the caoine. The proletariat is sadly unrepresented. We may have the Queen Mother clutching a packet of Good Boy Choc Drops, Johnny Menzies buying pekinese at Harrods, and Lady Saunders (yes, yes, Katie Boyle) snuggled up with Jo-Jo, Bizzie and Ba-Ba; but we do not have Duane Wilkins of Epping sharing a joke with Rambo, his Alsatian, or Mr Patel from the corner shop posing with the big Dobermann which is all that stands between him and the Netional

These may also be English dogs at home, but they do not fall within the remit of the book. There is a token working collie and a regimental mascot, but basically the volume is yet another great big glossy nose, pressed to the windows

These books have been proliferating alarmingly in the newly snob-hish, I'm-all-right-Jack 1980s. They bring in dollars, and bring out ancient divisions. Personally, I slightly resent the way they seem to cast me as the Little Match Girl, looking wistfully in through other people's lighted windows; so I was not particularly curious to know more about the lifestyle of Mrs Charlie Palmer-Tomkinson's dreadful St Bernard, Mozart, or about enchanting little Humphrey, a white hairy thing who amuses his master and mistress the David Metcalfes by biting Henry the butler's "pinstriped leg". Goodness,

Little Humphrev amuses his owners by biting the butler

how funny. Makes you proud to be

However, having got that bit of spleen off my chest, I must admit that if you change the title to a more honest ooe like "Nobs' Dogs," or "House and Hound", the book is not without a certain dotty appeal. I did like the way Sir John Wiggin, Bart, uncompromisingly entered ppon matrimony with seven dachsbunds on the bed, and tucked his trousers in his socks to stop Bryan the ferret falling out.

I learned something which might be useful about the tycooo Peter Cadbury, from the author's revelation that his Great Dane, Melba, has her own five-foot double bed huilt into the boiler-room, and "takes precedence over children and



Paws for thought: Princess Anne and Random, n hound from the Dumfriesshire hunt, at Gatcombe Park

borrible frisson at the idea of bathtime at Barham Hall, where

Angela Burrows: "Sat in her bath and shared the day's successes with her German shepherd dog. Enthroned on a stool by her mistress's side, Fame nuzzled into her own special flannel as Angela performed the nightly ritual of washing first the Alsatian's face, then the equally expectant faces of two spaniels and a sheepdog puppy queuing up behind."

In fact, one of the main things to

emerge from the book, as we peer through the lighted windows at the Quality and their dogs, is the remarkable immunity these upper crust humans have developed to any proper sense of disgust. When Janey Roxburghe chats gaily about puppies that wee down her tweeds while she tries to fight her way out of Floors Castle through the milling coach parties, one has to reflect that surely it is only the British who could record and applaud so faithfully the plight of a urine-stained duchess. Still, I suppose that if you are the sister of one duke and the wife of another, you can manage the dry-cleaning bills.

But bow to account for the tolerance of Robert Abel Smith, whose wife's dachshund stands each night "foursquare on her tummy baring his teeth"? Or Lord Oaksey's barmy devotion to his hideons, perverted and flea-riddeo terrier? Why are they so devoted to these dogs? Perhaps ofter all, the most touching essay in the book is about a schoolboy, the Hoo William Petty-Fitzmaurice, who parts tearfully from his labrador at every boliday's

the debonair Mr Loudoun Constantine cancelling all his meetings and closing his office to return bome frantic because a "common collie" had sexually assaulted his spaniel. It seems that when you have nothing much left to worry about in life, you acquire a dog to provide the frustration and hard-

ship you would otherwise miss. Blind tolerance of doggy misbehaviour has a sinister aspect to it if you happen to be on the wrong side of the green baize door. Not only do dear little Marcus and

Few of these animals have been taught any manners at all

Brancus snap at "men who come to mend pipes", and lift their legs against "starched nannies" in the park (so amusing); but even the apparently affable Mr Constantine, when his dog Lady tried to retrieve a salmoo and nearly drowoed the ghillie, snapped "If my dog wants to retrieve my fish, that is my business." Meanwhile, down in Kent "Blob a Garman pointer has Kent, "Blob, a German pointer, bas sent 12 people to hospital, although none required stitches". Very few of these oobby animals have been taught any manners at all; it is quite a relief to come to Connor, the dour regimental mascot of the Irish Guards, who has.

The owners, seeing oothing strange about their obsession with dogs, spoke very freely to the wives"; and I certainly enjoyed a end. But even that does oot explain author, Felicity Wigan. Only the

Royal Family are treated with bland, quoteless reportage; the rest of them chat away like mad. Curious to know her technique, I rang up the author. She is an interior decorator and designer "in between other things", and fell into cahoots with a distinguished fine art photographer, Geoffrey Shakerley. Between them, they knew just about everyone in the book. When remarked jocularly that she hadn't half got old Peter Cadbury to say some daft things about his dog, she giggled and said "well, he's my father actually, so I do know his

innermost thoughts . . ."
Friends or not, it was hard work.
"We bullied and badgered people. Geoffrey was the one really who got the Queen to pose with her dogs, and the Queen Mother, But the session was all very normal and pleasant." She cheerfully admits that because of pressure of time, and the publisher's shrewd eye oo the American market, the book is oo sort of cross-section of English dogowning. "Myself, I would have loved to have done some different sort of bomes. But the idea did begin with interiors: I was talking to a friend about English bouse decoration, and bow in this country one does decorate always with dogs in mind, since everything gets messed up. I can't describe to you what the sessions were like. Let me just tell you, we carried Bonios

The English Dog At Home by Felicity Wigan with Victoria Mather, photographs by Geoffrey Shakerley, is published on Monday (Chatto & Windus, £14.95).

MONDAY

Cusack on marriage. motherhood and Macbeth

Sinead

MEDICAL BRIEFING

That sleep of death

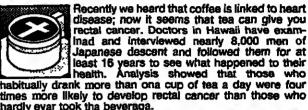
The unusual and sad case of a man who died of insomnia is providing scientists with vital clues to the understanding of sleep. Doctors now think they have identified a part of the brain which is essential to the control of sleep patterns and that they may even be able to find the gene which is behind

A 53-year-old American man died nine months after developing a progressive insomnia and other signs of brain damage. Surprisingly, it turned out that he wasn't the only member of his family to suffer this fate. Two of his sisters and many other relatives over three generations

had died of a similar disease. During post-mortems on the man and one of his sisters, doctors at the Case Western Reserve University in Cleve-land, Ohio, discovered that both had lost brain cells from the thalamus.

Now, as an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine (where the case history was published recently) points out, research-ers are asking what role these specific brain cells play in sleep. They are looking for proteins in these cells which are "sleep messengers" or receive "sleep messages", and trying to piece together the mechanism. Because the condition was inherited it may also be possible to compare the DNA of his brain cells with that in normal cells and so identify the gene involved.

Cancer: beverage report



hardly evar took tha beveraga.

Tha tea these men drank was "black" tea, so named because of tha way it is picked and prepared rather than for any lack of milk. This is the sort of tea most commonly consumed in the UK.

Tha study found no link, however, between tea and cancer of tha bladdar or kidney, as has been suggested by other research. Indeed, there was some avidence that it might protect against cancer of the prostate.
Writing in the Sritish Journal of Cancer, the researchers say

thair findings have yet to be confirmed, but suggest that tea could cause rectal cancer either by diract ection on the rectum or because it intaracts with other cancer-promoting factors.

Aids' ally

The fight against Aids could be further complicated by the spread of cancer-causing viruses distantly related to the Aids virus. Haman T lymphotropic retrovirus type I (HTLV 1), is thought to be one cause of leukaemia and to have been endemic to some parts of the world - such as Japan and the Caribbean —

for many years.

In these populations the virus causes disease only after

20 or 30 years, but doctors now fear that HTLV 1 has entered other populations transmitted sexually or by the use of hypodermic needles. Evidence suggests that the joint presence of HTLV 1 and the Aids virus makes both viruses more infective.

A recent report in The Lancet said that 27 per cent of drug addicts in Rome are now HTLV 1 positive; 33 per cent had antibodies to the Aids virus. Doctors expect to see n rise in lenkaemia cases there over the next five to 20 years.

Flames of fire and lice

The National Pharmaceutical Associetion has issued a warning on the dangers of using head lice lotion near e naked flame. It comes after an 11-year-old Yorkshire girl's hair burst into flama when har father, after applying the lotion to her head, switched on a gas fire. The problem, the associetion says, is that most head lice lotions contain inflammable elcohol, it warns: "You

should not allow treated hair near any naked flame - aithar cigarettes or an open fira. A hair dryer is also dangarous, as well as preventing the lotion from working property. The hair must be allowed to dry naturally in e warm but welf-ventilated

The association stressed this week that people should ask the pharmacist's edvice when buying head lice lotion. Non-alcoholic versions are available but are generally used only by people with sansitiva skins or asthma. In the hope that the growing haad lice problem can be controlled, most authorities around the country have egreed that only specific treatments will be used at any one time in any one area.

Last gasper

Young people might be less inclined to smoke if they knew how few of their football dols support the habit. According to the latest British Journal of Sports Medicine, only 78 of 1,559 players surveyed - 5 per cent -

smoked and 41 clobs had totally "non-smoking" teams. The best players were even less likely to be smokers. Only 3.2 per cent of first division players smoked, compared with 6.9 per cent of fourth division footballers.

Lorraine Fraser

Pretty words, pity women

If Mrs Thatcher really wants a fair share for women in public life, she could start at Westminster. Even as the announcement of ministry league tables for women in public appointments was made last week (all shortlists, it was promised, would contain one woman) there was at least one shortlist that definitely didn't.

The one for Tory whips. Three vacancies for whips and one for a serjeant have been filled within the past few days, all by men. If you add another newly-filled male vacancy. Secretary to the Speaker, that makes five doors slammed on women in a week. Accidental or deliberate? The male excuses are as weak as a saloon-bar joke. "If only

there were more women MPs," or, "we don't want to silence them" (whips never speak in the House), or "the How much trust can women place in Mrs Thatcher's promise

Stand up Mrs Marion Roe, Conservative Member for Broxbourne. As a former deputy chief whip at the GLC, she showed that a gentle touch could be just as effective as traditional male arm-twisting. She says: "A woman will react differently from a man. It does not matter what the job is, she will bring something to it ferent matter. Neil Kinnock's Shadow Cabinet, announced Not all woman MPs are, oo Wednesday, contained not

enthusiastic, however. Mrs Anna McCurley, Tory MP for Renfrew West and Inverciyde, sounds a note of caution over

special pleading: "There is a bit of artificiality about it. It is necessary for women to be in government, but in terms of the whips' office the last thing you want would be to go in oo

and they have a reputation for ruthlessness. One of them, Miss Betty Boothroyd, says: "A woman in the whips office has to be tough, but if she can take the long hours and the aggravation, then so can the

rest of the party."

A modern Labour Cabinet, however, is obviously a different matter. Neil Kinnock's one female name.

John Warden Times Newspapers Ltd 1968

FIRST PERSON

Most teenage magazines are merely light

porn, the Family and Youth Concern group says. A consumer, aged 15, airs her views

on advice offered by the agony aunts

It is generally believed that the adolescent girl than anyone else in the world. In every teenage magazine there is the trusty helpline for all those puzzled pubescents, needing homely advice about what to say or do with boys or how to cope with a toenail that's turning green.

The letters are usually signed "Anguished A-Ha fan" or "Desperately Needing Help". What varies is the quality of advice on offer.

My Guy magazine has a letter page headed "A Prob-lem Shared is n Problem Halved". The problems that My Guy's Jenny deals with range from illegitimate children to racist parents, but most people could have worked out the advice for the receiver Lenny counds like themselves. Jenny sounds like n recorded message from a very tired social worker.

Her replies are very often of the "here is a lesson in life" tone. For instance, n girl who lied to her friend that she had a boyfriend was told: "I hope you have learnt a lesson from all this. Never try to act big to your friends and never tell silly fibs." This is hardly belpful as the girl has most likely been carsing herself for doing it in the first place.

It is this kind of moralizing attitude that girls are trying to escape from when they write to an agony munt. They want someone who can give them adult advice without the adult

In Jackie, the problems are more often to do with catching the boy next door on the rebound, and the advice given by Cathy and Claire is usually Mumsy as a result. They tell the readers that it's all n phase they are going through and that it was the same when they were kids! The girl who is being teased by her boyfriend about her doll collection is, one hopes, relieved by a friendly joke. The advice is not outstanding in its insight but it is that of a sympathetic friend. Just Seventeen's agony aunt, Melanie, has to deal with a stightly older audience than Cathy and Claire's and accordingly the problems are

Melanie has some problems

of her own in offering advice. She can be counted on always to take the girl's side, and she

an under-age smoker than a 15-year-old pregnant heroin addict. But Melanie usually gives an address for further pro-fessional help, and at least she

seems to think it is worse to be

manages not to patronize. The best help page of all. however, belongs to the newest magazine, Mizz. The head-lines run: "Our teachers are lesbians - I want to be a model



Just Seventeen: helpful?

- Will he tell my parents?"

Mizz's agony aunt Tricia obviously does a good deal of research before answering her letters. She is factual without being clinical. She tells the girls who think their teachers are lesbians that they are being malicious, nosy and over-imaginative. She warns the girl who wants to be a model how difficult it is and how all the agents are after your money; and to the girl who has had under-age sex with a boy who is pow threatening to tell her parents, she suggests that the girl tell the boy that he was breaking the law by having sex with her and that her parents would press

charges.

Most people could get equally good advice at bome or from their friends, but it is not the advice alone that girls want. It is the anonymity that a problem page offers that is so appealing. The reader can take her advice and "close the

case" without having to pay n debt of gratitude. Tamara Grose

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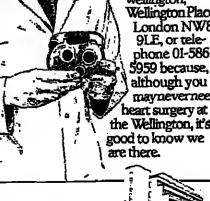
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THE TIMES DIARY

Record requests

John Biffen, the Leader of the House, should think again if he believes he can, willy-nilly, drop long-planned Bills to ensure essential legislatinn makes it through Parliament before a 1987 election. The record and print publishing industry is so upset that the government has apparently dropped its long-awaited Copy-right Bill - designed to sort out the anarchy in blank tapes, satellite TV and photo-copying markets -that it is bombarding Biffen with letters. Six Tory MPs have put their names to an early-day mouon urging the bill's inclusion in the Queen's Speech. One, David Amess, will be going on television this week to hammer home the

Naturally

While the nation awaits the privatization of British Gas, Tony Speller, a Tory member of the Commons energy committee, is casting his mind back to the stoveby-stove conversion to North Sea gas in the 1970s. He is so worried about what will happen when the North Sea fields run dry in 20 years' time that he has tabled a question to the Energy Secretary, Peter Walker, asking for assur-ances "that no cost will fall upon the gas consumer if cookers and appliances bave to be reconnected to town gas". I can provide my own written answer: British Gas tells me it will foot the bill - and the conversion will be handled at source by factories processing coal and oil-produced gas into "subsutute natural gas'

 My award for the bad-taste disb nf the day goes to the crassly-named Rullock's Restaurant in the heart of Fulham yuppieland. Its dessert menn nifers "Banana Belgrann: General ice-cream — that sinking feeling."

Courting laughs

A wit at Wood Green Crown Court has come up with an ingenious way of remedying the tedium of the Warned List. As every solicitor knows, this is the catalogue of cases yet to be brought to trial. Barbara Taylor, one of the court's officers, bas taken to adorning the list with sketches of skeletons in handcuffs and wheelchairs, designed to par-ody the interminable passage of time brought about by the backlog. Those on remand or bail will not, alas, be privy to the delights of the cartoons; they are for solicitors' eyes only.

BARRY FANTONI



Ynn realize this could ruin

Market forces

After my story about lefty Lambeth buying South African-linked catering uniforms, news reaches me that the London School of Economics, another of Duchess Uniforms' customers, has can-celled its orders. Labour MP Frank Dobson last week wrote to Indraprasad Patel, the LSE direcior, asking it to stop buying from Duchess, and Patel has replied saying he will. "It is established policy that we don't huy South African products," he told me.

Weighing in

Cyril Smith has got a nerve. Walking past the Tory employ-ment minister. David Trippier, in the House this week, he boomed: Oi! You want to watch it, lad, you're putting on weight. A startled Trippier, an old pal of Smith's from Rochdale Council days, confessed he has indeed put on about half a stone, to a mere 12½. Smith, who weighs in at 29 stone, tells me: "I told bim to go and have a word with Edwina. • Nntice in the windnw nf a

Battersea bookshnp: "Buy your Christmas gift books now - so ynn can read them first."

Disconnected

The last day in office of Sir George Young, the environment undersecretary kicked out in last month's reshuffle, was not a happy one, thanks to British Rail. His train to Reading to make a connection to attend a function in Devon was cancelled. With the connection by five minutes, his private office made a frantic plea to British Rail for the West Country train to be delayed at Reading until his arrival - but in vain. He tried to make it to Reading by taxi but missed the connection by three minutes. so got a taxi to take him all the way to Barnstaple. The angry ex-minister kicked up such a fuss that BR reimhursed the full £125 fare.

PHS range from whipping up concern over "Star Wars" and other

Monctary statistics were first pre-pared in their present form in 1963. Since then broad money, on the familiar sterling M3 definition (which includes notes and coin, and all sterling bank deposits), has risen by about 12 times and money national income by about

Targets for the growth of broad money were introduced in July 1976 to restrain inflation. The inflation rate then, as measured by the annual increase in the retail price index, was 13.3 per cent, and rising. Today it is 3 per cent. In more general terms, monetary targets have been instrumental in reducing the trend inflation rate from 15 per cent in the mid-1970s. from 15 per cent in the mid-1970s to 5 per cent at present.

The crude facts of the link

between broad money and na-tional income, and the apparent success of the system of monetary control established a decade ago, suggest that official targets for broad money should be retained. As the Americans say: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it". But the government has a different view. Broad money targets are now practically defunct and will soon, perhaps in the Chancellor's autumn statement, be formally aban-

The thinking behind this change was explained in a speech by Rohin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, at Loughborough University last week. His central argument was that technical change in the financial system has disturbed the relationship between broad money and national income so radically in the 1980s that it is "fair to ask whether a broad money target continues to serve a useful purpose". Perhaps "we would do better to dispense with monetary targetry altogether".

"Put not thy trust in princes" would seem to be a fitting epitaph both for the career of Sbeikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, just dis-missed as Saudi Arabia's oil minister, and for postwar British policy towards Saudi Arabia and

the Arab world generally.
Yamani was the architect of the original Arab oil offensive in 1973 and of subsequent Opec razzias which drove up the price of oil to vertiginous heights, forced the industrial nations to reduce sharply their dependence on the Middle East and eventually brought such a fall in demand as to deplete Saudi Arabia's coffers, even causing tremors in the ruling dynasty itself.

The architects of British Middle Eastern policy in recent decades bave been imbued with an attitude of mind diametrically opposite to Yamani's confident, bold, even overbearing demeanour. Convinced of the decline of Britain as a great power, unable to influence, let alone shape, the course of events in the Middle East, they have consistently emphasized the pre-eminence of British commercial over political interests while counselling the adoption of an accommodating stance towards any and every Arab regime, however unattractive. In the last resort, so the coda to the argument usually runs, Britain's future lies in Europe and not in an unrewardperial responsibilities East of Suez.

Two developments of late have thrown these certitudes into doubt the irrelevance of the Arab "oil weapon" and the rise of Middle Eastern terrorism, symbolized respectively by the eclipse of Yamani and the Hindawi case. Syrian complicity in terrorism, proved to the hilt in the Hindawi trial, even provoked the Britisb government into a refreshing expression of displeasure with the Baathist regime.

But faith in the efficacy of turning the other cheek still lingers. The British ambassador in Damascus is reported to have expressed "sorrow and unhapp-iness" on being told of the severance of diplomatic relations. His mission, he said regretfully, which was to boost relations between the two countries, had been a failure. Would it not have been more seemly, as well as more salutary, for him to have uttered a few words of condemnation of the Syrian regime?

At the heart of the arguments deployed by the Foreign Office to justify its placatory approach to the Arab world lies a conviction, accorded the status of holy writ, that British and Arab interests are, if not exactly alike, at least reasonably compatible. It was a doubtful proposition at the best of times, and these are not the best of times. For instance, it was in The Sunday Express published a sensational front page "exclusive" at the weekend claiming that the Aids virus was "artificially created

by American scientists during laboratory experiments which went disastrously wrong."

The allegation was based on

interviews with three scientists:

one in London, who was con-vinced that Aids was created by

accident during cancer research, "probably in the United States";

another scientist in California, who believed that Aids "must

have been genetically engineered, and a third, Professor Jacob Segal,

who "pinpointed a secret American laboratory at Ford Detrick,

Maryland, as the most likely place" for this engineering.

Segal, we are told, "holds no

particular political beliefs." He

just happens to live in East Berlin.
A revelation based on such poor

evidence would deserve no atten-

tion were it not for the fact that it coincides precisely with a current KGB disinformation campaign.

Speaking at a seminar in London

last Friday, Soviet defector Ilya Dzhirkvelny described how he

had planted false informetion in

the Western press while working

for the KGB. He outlined various

campaigns now being orchestrated

by his former colleagues to forment hostility to the United States

among the people of Nato allies and Third World countries; these

Why Lawson must stick to his target

by Tim Congdon

Tremble no

longer before

the sheikhs

This argument has considerable force. There is no doubt, for example, that the more attractive interest rates now available on bank deposits should encourage people to hold a high share of their wealth in this form. But there are at least two reasons for scepticism, perhaps even cynicism, about the government's decision.

The first is that technological advance in banking and other financial services has been contin-uous since the early 1960s. Some of the innovations have reduced the amount of money people need to keep (as a proportion of income) in their banks, while others have increased it. But over the whole period their effects have broadly cancelled out. Although the rate of change may have accelerated in recent years, and there does appear to have been some rise in the desired ratio of money to national income, the 1980s are not ohviously special or

An unhappy memory is that the Bank of England made excuses for very high growth rates of broad money in the early 1970s by attributing them to technical and institutional developments it could not easily interpret. But confusion about the meaning of the statistics should not have been a pretext for nihilism about the right way to conduct policy. In 1975 the inflation rate exceeded 25 per cent, the highest in Britain's

Equally, technical and institutional developments today should not be used to justify any rate, no matter how rapid, of broad money growth. It is one thing to say that the liberalization of mortgage finance, the internationalization of company finance, the Big Bang and various other upheavals have altered the relationship between money, income and expenditure. It is something quite different to claim that, in the new circumstances, there is no such thing as an excessive rate of broad money growth which will cause inflation.

The second worry is related to the first. If broad money was being demoted at a time when the Bank of England was meeting its targets with reasonable precision, there would not be much suspicion in the City about the government's motives. But, in fact, broad money

growth is not only far ahead of the official target range, but also - at almost 20 per cent in the last year - higher than at any time since the Barber boom.

There may be grounds for expecting broad money to increase by 3 or 4 per cent a year more than national income for quite a long national income for quite a long period. That would, indeed, explain why the It nr 12 per cent increases in broad money recorded between 1981 and 1985 were typically accompanied by real growth of 3 per cent and inflation of 5 per cent. But how can 20 per cent rises in sterling M3 be reconciled with the government's objectives?

A very modest grasp of elementary arithmetic is sufficient to suggest that, if the pattern of the

suggest that, if the pattern of the early 1980s persists, 20 per cent increases in broad money imply that money gross national product will eventually rise by about 15 per cent. Since it is fantasy to imagine that real growth can be much above 5 per cent, the message must be that inflation will accelerate in the next few years, perhaps to as much as 10 per cent. In short, the fact of financial change does not in and of itself rule out the possibility of excessive monetary growth, while the latest numbers suggest disturb-

ingly that monetary growth has indeed become excessive. It may be convenient for Nigel Lawson that he can discard a major barrier to stimulatory policies so close to a general election. But, after the experience of the Barber boom and its sequel, no one should be surprised if seemingly good political tactics in the short run prove to be electorally unrewarding and bad economic strategy in the medium term.

The author is chief economist at stockbroker L. Messel & Co.

India Office, in particular, more tenacious in its defence of British interests in the Middle East. As Yamani goes, J.B. Kelly calls for a tougher approach to the Arabs

Now the Foreign Office is the sole repository of Middle Eastern expertise upon which the Cabinet can draw for advice. We are today all too well aware of the melancholy results that have flowed from that advice: the shattered bopes and abandoned friends that have fallen victim to the Foreign Office's nerveless compulsion to trim to the wind of Arab radicalism.

A similar anxiety to please governed its relations with traditional regimes. For instance, until the early 1950s British diplomats visiting Riyadh were required, and apparently willingly construed to meet Arch does consented, to wear Arab dress. They might, if they were so inclined, have derived a little reassurance about the benefits of a more robust demeanour by casting a look back to the example of

an Arabist of an earlier generation. When Lord Carrington, as For-eign Secretary, travelled to Riyadh a few years ago to atone in person for the offence caused the Saudi royal family by the screening on British television of Death of a Princess, he was graciously as-sured by King Khalid that the bonds of Anglo-Saudi friendship remained intact, particularly as the royal family still bonoured the memory of Captain Shakespear. somewhat puzzled, since it seemed unlikely that the Saudi monarch was an admirer of the Bard.

The reference, in fact, was to Captain W.H.I. Shakespear, the British political agent in Knwait, who in 1914 undertook a hazardous journey across Arabia from the Gulf coast to the Sinai peninsula. Although he travelled through the heart of the Saudi domains, and was attended by an escort of puritanical Wahhabi ikhwan who abhorred liquor, to-bacco and Christians alike, Shakespear ignored the demand that be don Arab dress but wore instead his Indian Political Service uniform. He also took with him his cases of whisky and Moselle, along with a supply of cigars, all of which he would enjoy at the end of the day's march, whatever his escort might think.

Shakespear was killed in January 1915 in a tribal affray while serving as a political emissary to Ibn Saud. This was the man whose name, it appears, is still revered in royal circles in Riyadh. Perhaps now, with the fall of Yamani and the serving of notice on Syria that state-sponsored terrorism will not be tolerated, the Foreign Office's Arabists might be tempted to take a leaf out of Shakespear's book.

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J.B. Kelly is the author of Arabia,
The Gulf and The West,
(Weidenfeld and Nicolson).

recall their own era of imperial domination with pride. What has capitals. These were the fun-damental reasons which made the Aids: Moscow's new weapon in its secret war of smears

aspects of US military strategy to attempts to blame the Americans for virtually every unpleasant feature of contemporary life,

Britain's interest to continue

pumping North Sea oil at a time

when Saudi Arabia wanted to

restrict production to reduce the

oil glut and bold up prices. Fortunately, since this was a decision which fell mainly to other

departments, notably the Trea-

go to the ends of the earth to avoid

saying or doing anything severe to

an Arab ruler or government, lest it arouse resentment or provoke

retribution. In part this delicate

concern for Arab sensibilities can

be ascribed to the embarrassment felt hy the Arabists over Britain's

imperial past in the Middle East.

They could, if they so wished, rid

themselves overnight of this

particular incuhus simply by contemplating the Arab past. The Arabs understand perfectly well the essence of imperial rule and

As a rule, the Foreign Office will

sury, British interests prevailed.

including Aids.

The Sunday Express "scoop" was in fact already known to readers of Soviet Analyst, which I edit. An article late last year quoted an English language broad-cast to Asia by the Peace and Progress radio station in Moscow alleging that outbreaks nf Aids "are as a rule registered in the areas near American war bases."
The commentator continued: "A whole number of facts gives ground to assume that the primary cause of the disease was a secret experiment for developing new types of bacterinlogical weapons in the laboratories of the Pentagon

and CIA." Another Moscow broadcast, in Turkish, warned Nato countries to close US bases because of the devastating danger of an epidemic of Aids, the result of frightful experiments conducted on humans by the Pentagon."
Before he defected to the West, Dzhirkvelov worked clandestinely

responsible for spreading false or misleading information, manipulating the Western media and running agents of influence and from organizations. These operations come under the direcoperations come under the direction of the ruling Politburo
through one of its senior members, the KGB chief Viktor
Chebrikov.

Many of the Soviet diplomats
recently expelled by Washington
were known KGB agents involved
in such measures as were some of

baffled them is the spectacle of an

ex-imperial but still great power

failing to behave in accordance

with its stature but reacting to

almost every challenge with a pre-

emptive cringe. Until the end of the Indian and

colonial empires, the Foreign Office'a influence upon British

Office's influence upon British Middle Eastern policy was tempered by the views of the India Office and the Colonial Office. Diplomacy of its very nature is a process of bargaining which too often breeds a habit of appeasement. Imperial rule, in contrast, breeds a habit of authority, along with a proprietorial attitude to the lands ruled and a deep sense of

lands ruled and a deep sense of

responsibility to their peoples, sentiments which in their turn

induce a strong aversion to seeing these lands and the destinies of their peoples bargained away in

diplomatic exchanges in distant

in such measures, as were some of the journalisis and diplomats sent home from Britain last year. Well documented cases in other coun-tries include that of the Danish agent of influence, Arne Herloev Peterson, who campaigned for a Nordic zone free of nuclear weapons, and among other operations arranged for the printing of a pamphlet attacking Mrs Thatcher. A Norwegian government of-ficial. Ame Trcholt, was convicted in June last year for espionage. In France, the case of journalist Pierre-Charles Pathé received considerable publicity, while in

Greece the Soviet connections of the newspsper *Ephnos* are being closely examined. Last July the Dakar weekly Afrique Nouvelle and The Nation of Nairobi both carried a letter from Gbenga Adefuyeye, of the Patriotic Youth Movement of Nigeria, claiming that the Aids virus was developed by the US military. in Switzerland for Service A of the The US State Department now

co-ordinates an inter-agency working group to counter such Soviet measures by alerting the media and general public to forgeries and other methods of disinformation. Because of the extent of these activities this is no easy task. Herbert Romerstein, a senior officer in this working group, exhibits with a certain wry pride a forgery which actually uses the letterhead and signature from a letter he himself wrote and circulated to expose an earlier forgery. A pair of scissors and a photocopier were enough to produce a letter in which he was made to argue (in rather bad English) that the Chernobyl disaster be exploited for propa-

Although Britain is less of a target for such Soviet operations than the US, it seems that here, too, more effort is required to persuade the media and public that disinformation should be discussed in a wider context than US policy towards Libya.

David Watt

Trawling for trouble

The British government's decision to enforce a fishing zone of 150 miles round the Falklands is, so far as I can see, another example of the Prime Minister's tendency to do things on the international scene mainly because the Foreign Office advises her not to. At any rate, she has overriden two substantial objections — in part, no doubt for the stated reason of wishing to conserve South At-lantic fish stocks but partly, without question, for the pleasure

of putting the Argies in their place.
The first doubt is whether
Britain can make its fiat stick. The patrol vessels and aircraft we now have at our disposal in the Sonth Atlantic are probably insufficient to police the extended beat of water and even less adequate to take on the consequences of having to warn off and, if necessary, arrest members of the Soviet and Bulgarian fishing fleets. There is likely to be a serious choice between humiliation or reinforcement, the latter at an expense and risk absurdly disproportionate to the importance of the issue at stake.

The second, and more serious, objection, however, is that the gesture will set back the slow process by which Argentine public opinion is coming to a reasonable view of its relations with the outside world in general, and Britain in particular. It is not easy to be aware of this factor at 6,000 miles distance, but in Buenos Aires, where I was last week, it sticks out a mile.

It is three years since I was last in Argentina. At that time, not long after the Falklands war, the generals were still in power. A lot has changed since then. The British visitor finds democracy, embodied in President Alfonsin's government, very firmly and even sedately in control. The aimed forces are at a low ebb in every way, their leading generals in jail or disgraced, their defence budget cut, their political influence about to be further curtailed by statute. The once-mighty Peronist Party is split and painfully ineffective in opposition. Until this week, the followed issue had been the Falklands issue had been well below the political horizon for a long time.

This outward tranquility is a relief after the miserable turmoil of the fairly recent past, but it is probably deceptive. Argentina is still an uneasy country, fearful of its history, anxious about its future. The economy, especially, remains a pretty awful mess after its roller-coaster experiences under Alfonsin. Inflation, which soared up to an annual rate of 1,800 per cent at the end of his first year, had been brought down to a modest 36 per cent by this summer as a result of a savage stabilization programme imposed by the IMF, but it is now creeping

The reasons are basically that the unions are still too powerful to be made to submit to serious incomes restraint for more than a very short time, and that a bloated has had.

and hopelessly inefficient public sector is fed by the most powerful vested interests of society. To be fair, these problems are direct legacies from Peron, but because Alfonsin has not felt able to do more than tinker with them yet, they continue to undermine all they continue to undermine all efforts to solve the overseas debt crisis in the short term or modern-

ize the economy in the long.

The nervous natinnalism that spreads from this obvious fact is pervasive. It raises, for example, the question of how disgruntled an army starved of proper funds may army starved of purchy it might become, and how quickly it might return to power if hyper-inflation takes hold again. It raises the question of whether Argentina can ever catch up with its old rival. Brazil. Above all, it raises the problem of relations with the United States. Reality proclaims that Argentina is desperately dependent on the US for its economic future, but national pride ordains that this can never

be acknowledged.

This is a potentially explosive brew which Alfonsin is handling with considerable skill. In particular, be is combining a realistic move towards financial orthodoxy for the reassurance of the American banks with well publicized gestures of political non-alignment - a visit to Moscow, a trip to Havana - for the reassurance of his nationalists. He is obviously trying to cool things down and is playing for time in which to set his

economic house in order. The Falklands question is not only made more difficult by this perspective, it is itself a dangerous complication on Alfonsin's horizon since it raises the emotional temperature whenever it appears. So far as settling the issue is concerned, Alfonsin has obviously decided that there will be no, serious negotiation - ie, discussion of the ultimate fate of the islands - while Mrs Thatcher is in Downing Street. Until she departs, therefore, there is no point in giving away anything that will draw attention to the issue and increase the general mischief potential of nationalists of right

This calculation explains the apparently idiotic Argentine refusal to end the war formally or, for that matter, to enter multilateral negotiations on fisheries. In the longer term Alfonsin evidently hopes that a calm atmosphere will help settle the Falklands issue, and a Falklands settlement will reinforce the calm necessary for economic progress.

Mrs Thatcher might, of course, argue that the sovereignty of the Falklands ought to be forever nonnegotiable and there is no reason why she should assist Alfonsin to . solve any of his problems, longterm or short. But for anyone who believes that some eventual compromise is both desirable and possible, Alfonsin's problems merit consideration; the fact that the latest twist in the fisberies dispute will make them worse deserves more attention than it

moreover ... Miles Kington

Ringing in the old

It was a historic moment this week as Mrs Thatcher finally declared the M25 open with these ringing words: "I finally declare the M25 open, and I am pleased to say that we shall waste no time in selling it off to the public as soon as we can get the shares printed." To commemorate this great engineering feat, Moreover Publications are proud to announce the appearance this week of a new book, The

Impossible Road. The title reflects not only the views of those who thought the M25 would never be built, but also the experience of those who have to drive along it. Whatever our feelings, the M25 bas already entered English folklore and become part of the nation's heritage, and the time is now ripe for a big picture book full of fascinating

details, costing a mere £15.

The opening of this magnificent volume takes us back into the depths of history, when London was just a small Saxon village. But even Saxon villages got crowded sometimes, with cattle, carts and runaway chickens, and archae-levister por helicipe. ologists now believe they have found an ancient path which was the first bypass round London. They estimate that in those days it took nearly three and a half minutes to walk around the capital, which certainly puts our modern engineers to shame.

The Romans seem to have

made no attempt to put a ring road round London, almost certainly because they were only capable of building straight roads and thus could not even conceive of a ring road. Their solution was to put London's bypass right through the middle of the city, and to put to death anyone parking on it for more than 10 minutes. But the idea of a road round London was revived by William the Conqueror, who saw it as a natural link for the many thousands up north who wanted quick access to the seaside resorts of Normandy, and for himself, if be should want to march north and slaughter them. He even instituted a nationwide survey known as the Domesday Book to enable him to find the optimum places for refreshment

day they are no refreshment stops

anywhere on the M25. Milton was a great advocate of building a ring road round London, mostly based on his detestation of the capital. One of his early pamphlets was entitled Upon The Advantages Of Building A Swift And Easy Highway From Essex To Leatherhead. While Avoiding The Great Smoke. This was challenged by an anonymous essay entitled What Manner Of Fool Would Wish To Travel To Leatherhead, Mr. Milton? To which the forces which the famous writer made answer with the celebrated pamphlet Anyone Living In Essex, Of Course, You Blockhead, which effectively ailenced his adversary but brought the building of the road no nearer.

Some of the most interesting illustrations are hitherto unknown sketches by Capability Brown, who was commissioned by the government to design a carriage-way around London. It would have been an elegant affair, stud-ded with Greek temples and Roman refreshment areas, but Brown, who was used to the quiet existence of private Brown, who was used to the quiet existence of private parks, estimated the maximum traffic at five carriages and 10 coaches a day, and therefore made no provision for overtaking. The link down the central reservation between the two carriageways, however, is magnificent.

We finally come to the building of the M25 itself which, being a dreary matter of statistics and earth-moving, we have dealt with

dreary matter of statistics and earth-moving, we have dealt with in a couple of pages. There are much more interesting chapters on contemporary matters such as the biggest M25 jams, the worst accidents and the project already being taken seriously of building a ring road round the M25. Perhaps the most fascinating section deals with illnesses which are found only on the M25 and nowhere else in the world, the hallucination that the stationary traffic ahead of you has actually started moving the ability to drive for miles while fast asleep and the strange conviction that all your fellow drivers are listening to the same radio programme as you.

This fascingting head gramme as you.

optimum places for tentament of the context than defend areas on this ring road. Sadly, he was to die before he could start work on the route, and even to this hurry now while copies last.

Trawling for trouble Marie & California Control Secured interests of society from Person to the same of the same

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MR TEBBIT MAKES HIS CASE

The first that the state of the Mr Norman Tebbit has done that the coverage of the Libyan the characterist in the constant in the consta with bludgeoning the British Broadcasting Corporation. He has taken out his stiletto the second is the second secon instead - a change of weapon which ought to please those who are genuinely concerned about the state of the BBC even if it may disappoint those who see anti-Tory producers lurking in every studio corner.

nd excess lead adversarial to the second lead to the In his letter to the Corporation's acting chairman yesterday, the Tory Party designations of the state of th Chairman gives a damning account of how the BBC 9 the state of the same of the s o'clock news fell below the standards of ITN's News at Ten in its reporting of the US air strike against Libya. He refrains, however, from directly accusing BBC journalists of bias. He is happy to accept that "the mixture of news, views, speculation, error and uncritical carriage of Libyan propaganda" may have equally well been caused by incompetence, low professional standards or simple error".

The distinction is not merely an example of Mr Tebbit's skill in rhetorical combat. It goes to the heart of the debate about the management of change in the British broadcasting system and the way in which over the turbulent years ahead the best of the BBC can be saved from destruction by the worst.

Few - even in the BBC TV newsroom itself - would say

raid showed the BBC at its best. The events were, indeed, as Mr Tebbit's report argues, open to two opposite interpretations, either as an illegal attack by a militaristic superpower or as a legitimate action against a terrorist dictator. The judgement of the British people swung between these two extremes. It was an important time for the BBC to stick tightly to its constitutional requirement to "treat controversial subjects with due impartiality". It is clear that it did not do so.

It should give no journalist pleasure to describe political pressure (applied with the benefit of leisure and hindsight) upon the work of fellow journalists (carried out, particularly in this case, with difficulty and haste). The BBC will doubtless argue in reply that the Tories are unjustified in examining only two news bulletins, that impartiality has to be measured over the full duration of an incident. It may also argue that if the consequences of the raid had been different, if Libyan reprisals had been more intense, if the Arab world had rallied behind Libya, then their journalists would not now be in the dock.

But the fact remains that on those crucial nights, when the standing of the Atlantic alliance in the eyes of the British people was under intense scrutiny, the BBC's main news programme made mistakes of fact and interpretation, leaning clearly towards the view that the Americans were wrong to attack Libya and that Mrs Thatcher was wrong to allow bases in Britain to be used for that attack. Were the bulletins the result of sloppy thinking, wishful thinking, subversive thinking, or simple absence of thinking? It is to be hoped that the BBC editors know some of the answers already through the normal process of editorial inquests. If they do not, then standards at the BBC have indeed fallen, perhaps beyond

The BBC has to come no with convincing explanations - and decisive action - fast. According to the Corporation spokesman, the response is being prepared not by the Director General but by the editor of television news who is thus both investigator and accused in this case. That is a mistake. The BBC news system is not overall as black as Mr Tebbit paints it. But, just as those two bulletins in April coloured the minds of millions of voters about the Libyan raid, so will Mr Tebbit's strictures colour the minds of millions of voters concerning the BBC.

The Corporation is fighting for its life. It still shows no sign of appreciating that fact.

AFTER YAMANI

The fall of Sheikh Yamani, for 24 years Saudi oil minister and for half that time the embodiment of the power of the Opec cartel, is a symbol of how times - and the world oil market - have changed. Sheikh Yamani had progressively fallen from grace because he could not satisfy the Kingdom's bickering factions. And that was because Opec's abuse of its own power resulted in that power being lost.

Sheikh Yamani has long appeared as the acceptable face of Opec. He was a leader in the Opec coup to quadruple oil prices in 1973-74. But since then, he has argued, often vainly, for stability - the *leitmotiv* of most Saudi policy. Unlike many who saw oil as a political weapon, he understood the interdependence of oil producers and their industrial customers.

Saudi leadership has come unstuck, however, because of its attempts to keep up sagging oil prices after the price rises of 1979 sent the world economy reeling and drove the West to economise on energy. Thebiggest exporter acted as the swing producer, absorbing cuts in production. Most other Opec members cheated on their agreed quotas and, with Britain's North Sea fields to the fore, non-Opec producers pumped ever more, leaving Opec with less than half free world output and exposed to financial markets in oil.

The Kingdom reached the end of its tether when its

ontput had slipped to 2 million barrels a day, putting severe pressure on the its apparently limitlessly rich economy. Sheikh Yamani was charged with the impossible task of increasing the country's output with stable prices.

Other Opec members were not prepared to make room for the Saudis to increase production. And when the Saudis. their bluff having been called, turned up the taps to allow world prices to fall and teach both their fellow Opec members and Britain a lesson, they completely miscalculated.

The world economy needed particular, was not prepared to ends up as Saudi oil minister, try to shore up the cartel that had wreaked such economic bavoc whatever the narrow short-term interest. The financial market for oil, as so often happens, exaggerated the effects of the new oil surplus, cutting prices by two thirds in six months, leaving even Saudi finances far worse off. The consequent pressure on Opec's wild men has resulted in new output restrictions and quotas being patched up.

But the Gulf states will not easily forgive Saudi Arabia.In the tangled world of Gulf politics, the Saudis have stretched their relations with aggressive revolutionary Iran to breaking point. Partly in consequence, they have upset vulnerable Kuwait des-perate to avoid flak from the Iran-Iraq war - and the hard-pressed emirates.

seems in two minds about oil prices, wanting low energy prices but fearful of the effects of a sharp fall on the banking system and the stability of friendly producers such as Mexico. Such arguments are magnified inside Saudi Arabia. Its oil policy never rested on one man, as has been made increasingly plain at recent Opec meetings. But it appears that discounted oil deals designed to increase Saudi sales above its current 4.35 barrels per day quota triggered the fall of the Kingdom's leading commoner as a scapegoat.

His acting successor Mr lower oil prices and Britain, in Hisham Nazer, or whoever will face the same circle that cannot be squared. Under the leadership of Kuwait, Opec will try to move in December to a new system of permanent quotas based on complex formulae that give something to all and enshrine higher shares for Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. If the new system is agreed.

by no means a forgone conclnsion, it will face the same pressures as before. Opec wants both to increase total output slightly and to move the oil price up to \$18 per barrel. If the acceleration of free world economic growth allows that to happen, it will be largely accidental. Opec still has considerable force in the oil market. But it is today as much a price taker as a price maker. Fortunately, Mr Nazer will never take the role on world stage that Sheikh Yamani once so elegantly held.

FISHING RIGHTS - AND WRONGS

Even the United States now

The need to deter over-fishing in the waters around the Falkland Islands has annually become more pressing. While 250 boats trawled there in 1984, the total had risen to 450 in 1985 and to 600 so far this

Falklanders have long argued the case for a fisheries exclusion zone controlled from Port Stanley by a licensing arrangement. They would thus earn a living from their surrounding waters without the inconvenience of having to put to sea themselves. Until now this has been opposed by the British government on the grounds that it would be difficult and expensive to police and would thus impose an unpopular burden on the British taxpayer.

Its preferred option has been a multilateral arrangement under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Signatories would have a vested interest in policing the zone themselves and ensuring that catch quotas were observed. The FAO has been compiling a report with this end in view, and even Argentina seemed at one time to be in favour.

But the task has taken much longer than expected and the FAO study has repeatedly missed its deadlines. While concern has grown over the fish stocks, everyone has blamed everyone else - the Argentines complaining that

the continuing British 150-mile protection zone around the islands has prevented their own gunboats from policing the waters themselves.

This might be just as well because one of their gunboats actually sank a Taiwanese trawler in Argentine waters last summer. The Buenos Aires government has, moreover, taken matters into its own hands by signing bilateral fishing treaties with the Soviet Union and Bulgaria - which have impinged on the territorial waters round the Falklands. With no multilateral treaty in sight and the Argentines doing their own thing. British policy has changed and a fisheries exclusion zone has

been declared. It is less than ideal because. for one thing, it helps to perpetuate the ill-feeling between Britain and Argentina. In that sense it might be hoped that the new regime, which comes into force next Febmary 1, will be an interim arrangement until the FAO has had been able to work out an agreed long-term solution.

This depends, however. npon how sucessfully the islanders can run things. The difference between this arrangement and previous proposals is that the zone will be administered and patrolled by the Falklands government itself, which will pay for chartering two patrol vessels and a surveillance aircraft out selves to blame.

of the revenue from licences. The job should be less onerous than was at first thought because studies have shown that the fish concentrate in certain areas - obviating the need for gunboats to sail endlessly round the entire zone. The existing Royal Navy and RAF presence also means that the civil patrol craft would not be entirely unsupported.

Falklanders hope that the revenue from licences will more than meet the costs. Not only that, but a properly administered system of controls should guarantee the future of the local fishing industry, thereby encouraging the growth of profitable onshore services to maintain and supply visiting boats. If in six months' time the system is working well, the Falklanders themselves would be reluctant to surrender control to some international body.

Such considerations lie ahead, however. For the time being, it looks as if the Government has acted correctly in acting unilaterally. It should prevent the further erosion of fish stocks and if the islands' economy can be made to prosper, it will be a considerable bonus. The disadvantage lies in the further damage it does to Anglo-Argentine relations. But at least to some extent, the Argentines have only them-

Stock Exchange answers back

From the Chairman of the Stock

Sir. On October 27 the Stock Exchange transformed the operation of its markets from single to dual-capacity and introduced negotiated commissions. Through technological innovation it has been possible for practitioners within its markets to conduct the major part of their businesses, and their clients' husinesses, from their own premises rather than a central trading floor.

For the last four days the information systems have carried the necessary information to these premises for better than 97 per cent of scheduled service time. On each of these days better than £2 billion of the public's business has been safely executed (a normal amount, I should add), in sizes and at prices that match any major market in the world.

For four days now your columns have carried hird and emotive words like "flasco", "ut-ter confusion", "shambles" and "collapse" — and not a single word about the huge improvements in the operation of the market.

Whilst we are aware of our outstanding problems, and are working hard to solve them, I think you should be aware, Sir, that your coverage has been garish and your contents deficient. NICHOLAS GOODISON.

The Stock Exchange, EC2. October 30. White poppies

From Mr Christopher Crabbie Sir, My family recently visited Passchendaele on the anniversary of the ill-fated offensive. We spent a while in one of the well-tended cemeteries scattered across the battlefield. My young sons were not, I think, moved by the glory of war but by the bravery and pity expressed in those rows of simple headstones.

I imagine others will share similar thoughts as we approach Remembrance Sunday. So I was saddened at the campaign to replace the day's important symbol with a nonsensical white poppy (report, October 29).

L for one, find it hard to accept this noisy, political intrusion into an occasion for quiet reflection and gratitude for the sacrifice of others. After all, the hedgerows of that sad Flanders landscape were studded the other day with redpoppies. We saw no white ones. I remain, Sir, your most obedient CHRISTOPHER CRABBIE,

Bridge House, Charlbury, Oxfordshire.

October 29.

From the Chairman of The "Not Forgotten" Association Sir, This organisation exists to provide extra comforts for wardisabled ex-Service men and women, who number 7.867 from the First War and 212,389 from later campaigns.

To the Armed Forces of the Crown white denotes surrender, In our opinion there is no "space for red and white (poppies) to bloom side by side", as the Bishop of Salisbury suggests (report, October 29).

It is difficult to imagine a greater insult to that gallant band who suffer today and every day of their lives as a result of their sacrifice to preserve the peace. Yours faithfully, JOHN BRUNEL COHEN,

The "Not Forgotten" Association. 6 Grosvenor Crescent, SW1.

A barred game

From Mr Victor Hext Sir, Recently visiting the saloon bar of a country public house, my son and I, having a pack of cards with us, thought we might the more pleasantly pass the time in a friendly partie of piquet.

Imagine our surprise and cha-grin, followed by resentment, when we were requested either to discontinue our activities or to repair to the public bar. Can your readers reveal any

other examples of inverted social discrimination in sport? Yours faithfully, VICTOR HEXT, Deerhurst,

Sprothorough Village, Doncaster, South Yorkshire, October 28.

Anglo-Irish pact From Mr William McDowell

Sir, The implications of Thursday's question-time exchanges (Parliamentary report, October 24) are quite alarming. The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland said that there can be no "overnight or instant improvement" in the security

On September 20 Mr King said he was impatient to see faster progress on border security. All right-thinking people share his concern to see improvement on fronzer security and all intelligent people recognize that there are no overnight solutions. However, it is now nearly a year since the signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement and there is no evidence whatsoever that the frontier is playing a diminishing role in republican terrorist activity. Indeed, if there is a discernible trend it is that the IRA is exploiting the border rather more frequently in its operations

than previously.

Mr King also said during
Thursday's question time that he recognized that there was not

Tasks to challenge scientists

From Mr Andrew Ross

Sir, In saying in your leader (October 24) that this Government has no clear set of scientific themes to attract the attention of the electorate and the support of the taxpayer you may be disregarding the scientific and commercial prizes offered by the espousal of conservation politics and the green vote.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conservation might conveniently be regarded as a new technology-based industry - and one in which the UK excels. Seen in this light, much more financial support for scientific programmes could be available if the scientific community explained the economic arguments for conservation The challenges range from land

use in agriculture and forestry worldwide to new crop development using genetic manipulation and research into acid rain and energy economics, to name but a few. In basic botany, one of the most neglected areas of science, the scientific problems in describing the nature of the world's plant, genetic resources have a huge practical and economic significance - even as the very habitats in which botanists work are being destroyed.

These great social and scientific problems require political and technical skills that society appears willing to pay for. The politicians themselves are cultivating that sort of voter and taxpayer. So why doesn't the scientific community respond?

The economic henefit to the UK in thinking of conservation as a new industry may lie both in Nobel prizes and in real export earnings from a world needing the right answers to environmental problems.

Yours faithfully ANDREW ROSS. 86 Thames Road, W4. October 26.

From Sir Alec Merrison, FRS Sir, The issues addressed by your leader, "Science and society" (October 24), are those which have been exercising the minds of scientific administrators - and I was, at one time, one of their number - during the whole of my professional career. I have not yet read the report by

the Advisory Board for the Re-search Councils to which you refer but, knowing the people who will have been responsible for it, I know that it will be an honest and clear, and depressing account of a situation which gets steadily worse and which will, in the end, cripple us as a nation, And, I suspect like the present chairman of the ABRC, I simply do not know how one is to convince our political masters of the blindingly obvious. Yon write too, Sir, of the

From Lord Killearn Sir. The dramatic failure of two leading cars in the last few laps of the Grand Prix race in Adelaide (report, October 27) prompts me to ask why such races cannot be organized in a way that allows a driver (and his team) to prepare and present his car for optimum performance (i.e., driven at maximum safe speed) on the day, with

One is led to helieve that many such Grand Prix races are set over a course which cannot possibly be completed at racing speed on one tankful of petrol; and evidently, at Adelaide, all those who finished the course in leading positions had

Interesting though it may be to see a pit crew carry out a change of tyres and/or complete a refuel in under eight seconds, this particular ability is no part of the test of the car and its equipment which is the object of all motor racing. Yours faithfully,

Sir. In the past 12 months the North Wales Hospital has been

We have also been looked at by environmental health officers from the local authority and the fire officer and are about to be

acceptance and enthusiasm among the majority community for the Agreement, Doubtless the IRA's continued use of the frontier to maim, kill and destroy is one reason for the Loyalist community being so unenthusiastic. Another is the failure of the republic to ratify the European Convention on the Suppression of

The fact that articles 2 and 3 of

insufficient efforts which scientists themselves have made to pull down the great wall of incomprehension which separates them from the public - mea culpa. mea cuipa.

respect is made easier if the audience he addresses has some general background knowledge of science and some basic skill in mathematics. And in this, because of the insouciant attitude of successive governments to the problem of getting science teachers into schools, we shall, before very long, have reduced such an educated audience to negligible proportions.
Can nothing be done? Of course

it can - it simply requires the will and the money. Yours sincerely.
ALEC MERRISON. The Manor, Hinton Blewett Bristol, Avon. October 24,

From Dr M.P. Melrose stein (October 15), two of your correspondents have referred to

principle of toleration". Properly understood, Heisenberg's principle is neither a humble nor tolerant statement. For it says not only that position and the momentum of a particle cannot be measured simultaneously with perfect precision, but also that these imprecisions in momentum and position exist even in a complete description of the particle, prior to measure-

Thus the principle does not just say what cannot be measured: it also pronounces on what there is to measure. I should have thought that the claim to completeness would place the Heisenberg principle firmly in the spirit of theoretical physics of which Dr Wilski disapproves.

claim, but a very fertile proposition. By not hedging its bets about the nature of the world, science provides us with clear ideas to criticise, and perhaps to falsify. Yours

no need for a pit stop?

found it necessary to change tyres en route.

KILLEARN. House of Lords.

Hospital watchdogs From Mr L. V. Wood

visited by the Health Advisory Service (twice), the Mental Health Act Commission (three times) and the Community Health Council (five times). In addition, our panel of health authority members is here, on average, three times a month.

inspected by a professional

the republic's Constitution do not even seem to figure on the agenda of possible reforms/benefits from the Agreement leads me to conclude that the Agreement will never prove acceptable to majority feeling in the province. Is the Government therefore determined to rule Northern Ireland indefinitely by the democraticallyrejected method of the Intergovernmental Conference? Certainly the people of the province will not accept government in the absence of consent indefi-

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant: WILLIAM McDOWELL, Bloomfield, Belfast October 24.

The task of the scientist in this

Lure of Einstein

Sir. In the correspondence following the recent article about Ein-Heisenberg's principle of in-determinacy in ways which perpetuate a popular misconcep-tian. First, Dr Wilski (October 20) praises the principle for enforcing some humility on theoretical physics; and then David Brain (October 24) quoted Bronowski, who called indcterminism "the

Completeness is an arrogant

M. P. MELROSE. King's College London, Department of Chemistry, October 24.

ecreditation team from the Royal College of Psychiatrists. The nurses' professional body, the United Kingdom Central Council

for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting, also visits regularly.
Whilst I would join in the welcome by the Director of the Association of Independent Hospitals (October 24) for the Lords' vote to remove Crown immunity, it would surely be better to concentrate on making sense of the present inspection arrangements rather than to add yet

another watchdog body to this formidable list. Incidentally, in practice there is already little option but to comply with many of the recommendations made at present, regardless of the legal position. Yours faithfully,

L. V. WOOD, General Manager, Mental Health Unit. North Wales Hospital. Denhigh, Clwyd.

Molotov cocktail From Mr M. F. Cullis Sir, In his sympathetic notice (October 23) of the BBC 1 film about the Hungarian revolt of 30 years ago, Martin Cropper speaks of the use by students and workers of Budapest of petrol bombs "known as Molotov cocktails...

against its inventors" - meaning, evidently, the Russians. The Molotov cocktail was in fact so named, and first used, by the Finns against the Soviet invaders in the winter war of 1939-40.

Yours etc. MICHAEL F. CULLIS. County End. Bushey Heath, Hertfordshire.

Free, but chained From Dr Christopher Clapham

Sir, A propos of Professor Minogue's discussion of Marxism and academie freedom in The Times today (October 24) you may be interested in the solution to the problem embodied in article 3 ("Academic Freedom") of the Duties, Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Regulations of Aca-demic Staff at Addis Ababa University (May, 1985):

L Any Academic Staff Member shall have the freedom and duty to discharge his or her teaching or research activities so that

(a) his/her contacts with students for teaching purposes may always pro-mote and permit an atmosphere of free, rational and dispassionate inquiry with respect to issues relevant the subject matter of the course, by including, where he/she deems it necessary, a discussion of controversial issues and the presentation of particular views thereon, without, however, farcing the assumption that these issues are settled in (b) his/her research methodology

and findings always primote and permit an atmosphere of free, rational and dispassionate inquiry and findings with respect to issues relevant to the subject matter of the

OCTOBER 31 1974

ON THIS DAY

THE TIMES

This victory in Zaire, formerly the Congo, re-established Muhammad Ali os corld champion after his defeat by Joe Frazier. He lost the tille in 1978 briefly to Leon Spinks, but regained it the same year. In 1980, he lost badly to Larry Holmes, and has not challenged since

Double your money or I quit, Ali tells promoters

From Neil Allen Boxing Correspondent Kinshasa, Oct 30

O. we of little faith who ignored the strength of Allah. Even Mrs Belinda Muhammad Ali, a devou Black Muslim, admitted to me that she never thought her husband would win back the world heavyweight title in the way he did - hy a clean knock-out of George Fore-

man in the eighth round.

Standing cool and tall in her long white gown in the midst of Ali besieged dressing-room, she said "I thought a decision on points was possible for him but not a knock out. The way he finished with thet right hand reminds many people of his first knock-out of Liston so long sgo. We are all children of Allah and he sent his strength to my husband once again."

Of course she would like the 32

year-old champion to retire, but she smiled a little wearily at the realization that her decision would never be the vital one. Ten minutes later, enthroned in a chair placed nn a massage table, Ali told us: "I want to haunt the boxing world for probably another six months and have my name as champion in the Ring magazine and let all the boxers, scholars and critics look at it. If Elijah Muhammad permits me, I want to go right into the Muslim ministry and teach and "Joe Frazier would have given

me a harder fight than George Foreman. Frazier is harder to hit, nore relentless, more dangerous in close. They got to get me in close They got to get me \$10 million before I'll even think about fighting Frazier. If not I'll take my balt back to my four children and my religion and enjoy all my glory and fame." Ali and Foreman each received \$5 million (£2,175,000) this morning. So the good news for boxing is that the once and future king will be with us for a while as all the world marvels at his resilience and courage. As dawn came up over the stadium today, we knew that if we had not seen a great match — it was really too one-sided for that — we had witnessed a classic kill which even the lions up country might envy. The final left and right punches, as Ali came springing out of a corper, sent Foremen spinning round and down, flat on his back,

on to hand and knees as the referee Zack Clayton, spread his arms All leaped in triumph and then fell, pushed by a mob invading the ring before he sat on his haunches while pandemonium raged above him. Helmsted troops beat back the crowd with their batons and finally Ali was able to raise his hands to the night sky and urge 60,000 onlookers to cry "Ali, boom a yea" . . . literally "Ali, kill him". Foreman, his right eve swollen and blood trickling from his nose and mouth, sat hunched in his corner, a

where he lay, head jerking up like a dying animal, and then sprawling

bemused and broken man-Afterwards Foreman was asked why his hands had dropped after the tingling first round in which he had three times been caught by right hands to the jaw from Ali. Trying, unconvincingly, to say that he had "controlled" the bout from the start. Foreman stumbled and stopped. "Please just ask the standard questions," he pleaded. 'I'll tell you all about it when I get

Angelo Dundee, Ali's chief trainer, reminded me: "I said my man would stop him between rounds nine and 11, so it came a little early. We know we had to get inside those big swings of Foreman's. If you stay outside you're doomed. But my man was faster, he looked taller, and you know, he actually looked younger. He was stronger, he was faster on the ropes, and he

didn't need to run or dance."

There was in fact little dancing by Ali because he learned in that opening round, that he could beat the lethargic Foreman to the punch, and, spart from a worrying assage in the fifth, the only round thought Ali lost, he was neve really hurt by his opponent? cumbersome blows . . .

2. The foregoing freedom and duty may not, however, be exercised to the detriment of the propagation of scientific truths, findings and meth-odalogies of research already accu-mulated in accordance with Yours faithfully.

CHRISTOPHER CLAPHAM. University of Lancaster. Department of Politics, University House.

Merrily on high

From his Hon Judge McCreery.QC Sir, The clock tower on Southampton Civic Centre stands above the court in which, in former days, the recorder sat, On at least one occasion when I was at the Bar I was obliged, when about to make a plea in mitigation, to stand silent until the last notes of "O God our help in ages past" had died away.

I regret to say that I did not regard that moment as one inspiring me with hope and optimism (letter, October 29). Yours faithfully,

H. E. LEWIS McCREERY. Drumbeg. Ellisfield.

Basinestoke, Hampshire

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Ford to update Granada engines a much-needed new engine for Ford's Granada range has reached such proportions that the company this week decided to put the record straight — a new V6 will appear "early next year". There will be two sizes initially, a 130 bhp 2.4 litre and a 150 bhp 2.9, both

with Bosch fuel injection. The 2.4 will go into Granada GL and Ghia models while the 2.9 will be reserved for Granada Ghia, Scorpio and Scorpio Executive models in both two and four-wheel drive forms. Prices will be announced later.

Despite modification work carried ont oo the old 2.8 V6 for the launch of the new Granada range last year, it has looked increasingly dated. It was, in fact, designed over 20 years ago when short stroke engines giving high revs and top-eod power were in vogue. Today the trend is very much towards fuel saving, lean burn, long stroke engines with plenty of bottom end torque and improved pulling power for

overtaking.

The 2.4 fills a yawning gap in the range between the existing two litre, four cylinder, and six cylinder 2.8. Ford qoote performance figures which suggest it could become one of the biggest selling middle management cars with a top speed of 121 mph and a 0 to 60 mph time of 9.3 seconds. The comparable

figures for the new 2.9 are 129 mph and 8.5 seconds. But much will depend on the manner

in which they perform rather than the actual figures. The old engine was neither smooth nor quiet. If pushed hard, it became laboured and "thrashy". The target engine remains the turbine-like "straight six" BMW unit. There have been many attempts to match its unique combination of power and smoothness but no one has yet suc-

Ford's attempt is based on a much-reinforced cylinder block. It is 30 per cent stiffer yet no heavier and has been developed using sophisticated vibration analysis techniques.

Both versions will run oo the planned

new Euronorm 95 octane lead-free petrol with a minor ajustment to the ignition timing.

Cleaner diesel

The oil companies appear at last to be getting their act together on the supply of diesel fuel for the car driver. Uotil recently, diesel cars were in such small oumbers that their custom was hardly worth winning. However, it is highly possible that the British motorist's resistance to diesel has much

to do with diesel's off-hand treatment

by forecourt personnel. But now, diesel sales are rising annually. Shell, the market leader, claims to be setting the pace to woo diesel drivers. It has used market research to discover what most of us have known for years: that diesel users feel poorly treated to comparison with petrol customers, that diesel fuel is messy, smelly and unless great care is taken to fill slowly, will "foam over", soiling bands, clothes and shoes.

"**1** . Y

soiling hands, clothes and shoes. lt was this foaming problem and the fact that 95 per cent of diesels sold went into trucks which led to diesel pumps being sized in the case of the control being sited in the open away from the sheltered canopy of the petrol forecourt.

Now they are being moved under the canopy and precautions taken to reduce foaming and smelly hands. An anti-foam additive has been introduced, which is said to reduce filling time by a which is said to reduce filling time of a quarter. At the same time, pumps are being fitted with large splash guards. Additional protection comes in the form of free disposable plastic gloves obtained from dispensing machines alongside the pump.

Not to be outdone, Mobil is pushing the merits of its new Diesel Plus. The ous 9 degrees C, wax crystals form, blocking fuel lines and filters. We have all seen the frightening fires lit by stranded truck drivers to free blocked pipes. Mobil insist that its new Diesel Plus will prevent waxing down to minus 15 degrees C.

Subaru makes country living a little roomier

Subaru's range of four-wheel drive cars has a loyal ficiently over the £10,000 to £11,000 harrier to exclude hand of followers, particularly among the hanting, shooting and fishing fraternity who appreciate the advantages of a semicount by the semicount of the comfortable road-going saloon with the option of two or fourwheel drive at the flick of a switch. However, until the arrival of the XT Turbo Coupé

last year, the range lacked an eyecatching flagship.
It got that all right with the 124 mph XT but its arrival also served to pinpoint another gap in the range. The XT is really a two seater sports car with room in the rear for two very small people indeed. At £12,999 for the five-speed manual and £13,598 for the automatic, it is also suf-

Vital statistics Model: Subaru 1.8 4wd turbo coupé automatic. Price: £11,099

Engine: 1781 cc, four cylinder Performance: 0 to 60 mph 10.2 secs, maximum speed 116

which centrals Subarn distribution in Britain, recently closed that gap with the 1.8 three-door turbo coupé, a full four seater costing £2,500 less than the XT and powered by the same turbo-charged flat four engine. With its sharply raked windscreen and very large glass hatchback, the newcomer is also, in my view, a re attractive car than the rather flash XT.

In normally aspirated form, the 1.8 alloy engine, which powers all the Subaru range, is rather a plodder with its distinctive "boxer" throb. The introduction of a turbo charger and multi-point feel injection has converted it into a 134 bhp flyer with very pleasing "punch in the back" accelera-

The four-wheel drive ondemand system favoured by Sebaru has its critics. They argue that it wastes much too much fuel carrying all that extra machinery when it is probably only going to be used a few times a year to cope with

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in blue black with cream leather, fitted with electric slid-ing roof, outside temperature gauge, anti lock breaking system, radio cassette, #221,950, 1986 C fitocodes-Bonz 200 Saloon, finished in astral silver, the certain fitted with 6 seri

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tested, an over-ride switch permits the driver to choose between manual and automatic selection of four times four. In the latter mode, the extra two driving wheels are brought into play in response to sudden acceleration, breaking or when the windscreen wipers are operating indicating a possibly slippery road

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dow and door mirrors, headlamp washers, a radio-stereo cassette player and a "touch

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CAMPBELL COLLEGE APPOINTMENT OF HEAD The Governors of Campbell College in the applications for the post of ad from 1st September, 1987 following the retirement of Mr. B.W.J.G. Wisco.

Details of the espoisiment may be obtained from the Burear, Campbell College, Bellack, 1974 2980. Conditions will be then be sant a standard form of application and particulars, together with a prospectus. Information about the College may be obtained from the independent Schools' Yagrbook.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 30: The Queen arrived at Weston-super-Mare Station in the Royal Train this morning

in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt.)

The Queen subsequently visited Royal Air Force Locking.

Having been received by the Air Officer Commanding Training Units (Air Vice-Marshall D.J. Spottiswood) and the Station DJ. Spottiswood) and the Sta-tioo Commander (Group Cap-tan M.R.M. Heyes). Her Majesty visited the Station Headquarters and witnessed a

The Queen then visited the No I Radio School Museum on No 1 Radio School, Museum on Mendip Hall, toured a Display of Electronic Training in No 2 Training Block and a Display of Physical Education, Sporting, Outdoor and Aventurous Activ-ities in the Station Gymnasium. Afterwards, Her Majesty at-

tended Receptions in the Sergeants' Mess and the Officers' Mess and subsequently hounoured the Station Commander with her presence at luncheon in the Officers' Mess. In the afternoon. The Queen visited the Flowerdown Centre. met service personnel, civilian loured a Display of Leisure and

Youth Activities. Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Kenneth Scott, Air Vice-Marshal Richard Peirse and Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN were in

The Duchess of York today presented the 1986 Martini

Luncheons

HM Government

and House, SWI.

Her Royal Highness was received by His Excellency Mr
Bryce Harland (New Zealand
High Commissioner).

Mrs John Floyd and Wing
Commander Adam Wise were

Phillips this evening attended a Reception in aid of TS Royalist Reception in aid of TS Royalist given by the London Sea Cadets at Trinity House. London, EC3.

Her Royal Highness was received by the President of the Sea Cadet Association (Admiral of the Ficet Sir Henry Leach) and the Chairman of the TS Royalist Refit Committee (Mr Richard Charvet).

Afterwards, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips attended the Association of Livery Masters 1985 Ladies Night Din-

Masters 1985 Ladies Night Din-

KENSINGTON PALACE October 30: The Princess of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, vis-ited Duchy property in the Western District today.

In the afternoon His Royal

Agricultural College, Stoke Climsland, Cornwall. The Prince of Wales travelled in the Royal Train. The Princess of Wales, Pa-

Mrs Max Pike and Lieuten-

and staff, ministers, Members of senior civil servants and reprebloodstock breeding, the betting industry, veterinary research, horse societies, and the racing

retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in nonour of Herr Lothar Spath, Ordnance Board Minister-President of Baden-Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained Mr M.W. Mack. Master of the Fruiterers

Company, the Wardens and members of the court of the company at luncheon at the Mansioo House yesterday. Management Consultancies Association Mr John Lidstooe, chairman, and council members of the Management Consultaocies

Association were hosts at a luncheon given for Mr James Gulliver, Chairman of Argyll Group, at the Stafford Hotel beld yesterday.

Receptions Horserace Betting Levy Board The Queen, atteoded a reception held at St James's Palace on Wednesday to mark the twentyfifth anniversary of the Horserace Betting Levy Board. Princess Anne. was also present. Among the guests were present and past members of the board

SL*18D

Royal Photographic Awards at the Martini Terrace, New Zea-

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Masters 1930 Ladies Night Din-ner at the Chiswell Street Brew-ery, London, ECI, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Patron of the Association (Sir Alan Trail!).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

Highness opened the new stu-dents residence at the Duchy

tron, Help the Aged, this evening attended the Starlight Cabaret at the Hilton hotel, London W1.

ant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in attendance.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Sec-

Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, and Major-General E. G. Willmott, President of the Ordnance Board, received the guests at a reception given by officers of the Ordnance Board last night at Lancaster House.

Corps of Oucen's Messengers The annual reception of the Corps of Queen's Messengers was held at 1 Cartino Gardens last night. Lieutenant-Colonel Terry Crump, superiotendent, and Mrs Crump received the

Dinners Royal Institute of Public Health

and Hygiene
The Royal Institute of Public
Health and Hygiene held its Harben and ceotenary year coo-ference dinner last night at the Royal Society of Medicine. Dr H.E.A. Carson, chairman of council, and Mrs Carson received the guests and the guest of hooour was Professor J.M. Harriogton, of the Institute of Occupational Health, Bir-

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October 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a performance of Calamity Janeheld at the Assembly Hall, Tunhridge Wells, in aid of the Kent and Sussex and Pembury Hospitals' Cancer Scanner Equipment Fund.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flight, was attended by

Queen's Flight, was attended by October 30: The Duchess of

Gloucester was present this evening at the Nabisco Wightman Cup at the Royal Albert Hall. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 30: The Duke of Kent, Colooel, Scots Guards, today visited the 2nd Battalion at Cavalry Barracks, Hounslow, His Royal Highness was attended by Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton. -

Princess Anne, Honorary Presiof Transport, will attend the anniversary luncheon at the Connaught Rooms on November 4 to mark the founding of the Institute in November 1919 and the granting of a royal charter in November 1926.

Commodore Sir Vernon Brown will be held at St Clement Danes at 2.30 today.

Baroness Masham of Ilton, Countess of Swinton, regrets she is unable to undertake her engagements at present as she is undergoing treatment at Stoke Maodeville Hospital,

mingham University, the 1986 Harben lecturer. Samuel Pepys Club

The Hon John Mootagu pre-sided at a dinner of the Samuel Pepys Club held last night at Armoury House. Lieutenant Commander Peter Angell, chair-man of the club, and Mr J.L. Reed were among the speakers. National Association of Health Authorities

Mr Arthur Taylor, Chairman of the National Association of Health Authorities, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Kensington Close Hotel. Mr Len Peach, Chief Executive of the NHS Management Board, was the guest speaker. Institute of Cost and Manage

ment Accountants The President of the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants, Mr Peter Lawrence, was host at a dinner held at Grocers'

Sale room

Jefferson letter at £275,958

A letter from President Thomas Jefferson to Morde-cai Noah, dated 1818, in which he roundly condemns anti-semitism, provoked a remark-able bidding competition at Sotheby's in New York on

The combination presidential and Jewish in-terest resulted in a price of \$396,000, or £275,958, which was paid by a private bidder for the single-page letter against a cautious estimate of between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

The letter in which Jefferson writes, "Public opinion erects itself into an Inquisition, and exercises its office with as much fanatacism as fans the flames of an Auto da fe," is to be presented to the Yeshiva University Musuem. At Sotheby's in Landon yesterday morning a routine sale of prints produced a total of £131,637, with 16 per cent unsold. A dealer from San

The painting showed the
Francisco paid £19,800 for a
copy of the Basan "Recueil de finish of the 1843 St Leger

Birthdays today

Miss Barbara Bel Geddes, 64; Mr Eddie Charlton, 57; Viscount Falmouth, 67; Mr Dick Francis, 66; Professor W.F. Grimes, 81; Mr Alastair Hetherington, 67; Mr H.R.F. Keating, 60; Mr Barrie Keefe, 41; Mr John Keeling, 64; Professor R.F. Mahler, 62; Mr Malise Nicolson, 65; Sir Ernest Oliver, 86; Rear-Admiral M.J. Ross, 78; Lord Rothschild, 76; Mr Limmy Lord Rothschild, 76; Mr Jimmy Savile, 60: Sir Edward Snelson, 82; Mr D.M.D. Thomas, 57.

Service dinners

Royal Marines Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Wilkins, Commandant General of the Royal Marines, presided at a dinner held last night in the

at a dinner held last night in the Commando Forces Officers Mess. Stonehouse, Plymouth. The guests included: The Lord Mayor of Plymouth. Admiral Sir William Staveley. Admiral Sir Richard Firch. Lientenant-General Sir Michael Gray. Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Gray. Vice-Admiral J. Black, the Right Rev Ralph Brown and the Masser and Clerk of the Stationers and Newspaper Makers. Company. Major and Alderman P. H.

City of London TA & VRA Newall presided at a dinner given by the City of Loodoo Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association last night at the headquarters of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers in HM Tower of London Among those present were Mr Peter Miller, Mr Leif Mills and Mr Patrick Roney.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Baroness Masham of Ilton has become president of Papworth Village Settlement, of Enham Village Centre and of the Papworth and Enham Founda-Village Settlement, of Enhant Village Centre and of the Papworth and Enham Foundation for Handicapped People.

Mr Michael Preston, head of design at the Science Museum, to he president of the Guild of Glass Engravers in succession to Mr Sann Hunter, Lane End, Winchester, and Emma, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Mr David Peace. Mr Alan Tuffin, to be a member

of the Health and Safety Commission.

SL48

85 Estampes", by Rembrandt which was won by the outsider Natwith, partly because the jockey of one of the favourites which belonged to John Bowes, the illegitimate son of and others (estimate £5,500 to

£6,500). Christie's held a morning session of English furniture, which made £287,771 with 17 per cent bought in. A private bidder paid £14,300 for an eccentric pair of giltwood con-sole tables in the manner of Thomas Johnson, which had formerly adorned the Ad-miralty in Whitehall (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). The tops were simulated purphyry, and the bases modelled as naturalistic tree tranks.

A sale of paintings and water-colours held by Lawrence of Crewkerne in Somer-set made a total of £213,630 with less than 10 per cent failing to find bayers. An anonymous collector acquired a recently identified racing subject by James Pollard for £23,100 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon H.F. Kindersley and Miss E.R. Porestier-Walker and Miss E.R. Forestier-Walker
The engagement is announced
between Hugh, second son of
Lord Kindersley, of West
Greeo, Keni, and Lady
Kindersley, of Ramhurst
Manor, Kent, and Rosamond,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Gwent Forestier-Walker, of
Whiteleaf, Buckinghamshire.

Mr N.A. McAdam and Miss M.V. Bowers The engagement is announced between Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.B. McAdam, of Edinburgh, and Marion, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Bowers, of Russells Water, Henley on Thamps

lev-on-Thames. Mr S.J. McL Boyd-Wallis and Miss R.C. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.J.V. Boyd-Wallis, of Petersfield, Hampshire, and Clare, eldest daughter of

Lieutenaot-Commander and Mrs M.D. Griffiths, of Petersfield, Hampshire. Mr J.L. Gutierrez and Miss S.S. Sheppard The engagement is announced between Jose Luis, only son of Mr and Mrs Manuel Gutierrez and Sybelia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Sheppard, both of

Santiago, Chile. Dr J.M., Hickman-Casey and Dr K.E. Graham-Brown The engagement is announced between Julian Michael, elder soo of Mr and Mrs T.A. Casey, of London, W5, and Katherine Elizabeth, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs W.D. Graham-Brown,

of Appledore, Kent.

daughter of Mr and Mrs David Rigby. Oakshott Farm, Rigby. Oakshott Hawkley, Hampshire. Mr T.D. James and Miss D.J. Mitchell

The engagement is announced between Tim, only son of Mr and Mrs Christopher James, of Four Oaks, Sutton Coldfield, and Deborah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Mitchell, of St Osyth, Essex.

Mr G.P. Law and Miss R.J. Green The engagement is announced between Geofficy, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.C. Law, of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, and Rosalind, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J. Green, of Amersham, Buckinghamshir

Mr J. Macmillan and Miss S. Falle The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T.R.A. Macmillan, of Altyre House, Great Horkesley, Colchester, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.R. Falle, of Tanglewood, Wantage Road, Streatley.

Mr N.L. Mobbs and Miss A.M. Stone-Wigg The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Mobbs, 2 Marine and Mrs R.S. Moons, 2 Marine Crescent, Great Yarmouth, and Aileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L. Stone-Wigg, The Moss, Dunblane, Scotland.

Latest wills

Dorothy Irene Leah, of Selston, Nottinghamshire, left estate valued at £722,542 net. After personal bequests of £75,000, her home and some effects she left the residue equally between Cancer Research Campaign and the Mericani Campaign and the National Society for Cancer

Mr C. Fitzberbert A memorial requiem Mass for Mr Cuthbert Fitzherbert was held in Westminster Cathedral yesterday. The principal cele-brant was the Cardinal Arch-hisbop of Westminster, assisted by Fether Michael Hollione by Father Michael Hollings, who gave an address, Father R. McCurdy and Dom Simon Trafford. Mr Nicholas Friz-herbert and Mr Anthony Fitznerbert and Mr Anthony ritz-herbert, sons, read the lessons and Mrs Michael O'Neil, grand-daughter, read the bidding pray-ers. Among those present were: Mr Charles fitzherbert (sont Miss Teresa fitzherbert (daughter), Mr and Mrs John Parham and Mr and Mrs Simon Towneley (gonstn-law and daughters), Mrs Nicholas Fitzherbert and Mrs Anthony Fitzherbert (daugh-lers-in-law), Mrs Elizabeth Fitzherbert, Mr Henry Fitzherbert, Miss Emby Fitzherbert, Miss Virginia Fitzherbert,

the Burnbake Trust for the Rehabilitation of Offenders, left £63,657 net. Mrs Alice Dorothy Foyle New-ton, of Clevedon, Avon, left £1,063,500 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Breman, Mr Francis Marie
Joseph, of Guildford, a member
of the Revenue Bar in England
the Irish Republic, estate in
England and Wales.....£327,635

Mrs Jean Mary Davies, of Wilton, Salisbury, founder of Memorial services

and Min Alexander Cocchum, Mr and Mrs Perentille Worsthorne. The Marquess of Lothan, the Earl of Perth, Major-General Lord Michael Filtralian Howard, Lord Mark Filtralian Howard, Lord Mark Filtralian Howard, Lord Mark Filtralian Howard, Lord Mark Filtralian Howard, Unicomit and Viscounites Kinusticut, Unicomit and Lady Hydion, the Hyde, Martonie Lady Ashton of Hyde, National Lord Mowbray. Segrave and Stoutton, Lord Bruke, Lady Norman, Lord and Lady Sections. Lord Justice and Lady Sections. Lord Justice and Lady Sections. Lord Justice and Lady Son Westerholitz, add, Agnes Evision, Lady Mariepold, Jameson, the Hon Mrs Richard Fiending, the Hon Mrs John Schuster, the Hon Peres Strut. Colonel the Hon Octalen 22d Mrs John Schuster, the Hon Peres Strut. Colonel the Hon Octalen 22d Mrs John Schuster, the Hon Peres Strut. Colonel the Hon Octalen 22d Mrs John and Lady Thomson, Sir John Willon (London House for Oversea Gradualies) with Miss Jill Morrach (William Cooclescogh House): Lady Elwiss, Lady Clintolny Bevan

OBITUARY

DR ELISABETH **SCHWARZHAUPT**

Germany's first woman cabinet minister

Dr Elisabeth Schwarzhaupt, who as a young judge took a public stand against Hitler, and who later became the first woman to serve in a German cabinet, died on October 29.

Lord Strathmore, kad been

A good hunting pastel by Cecil Aldin showing E.P.

tional Portrait Gallery paid £2,310 for a chalk and water-

colour pertrait, by Ozias Humphry, of the Duke of Wellington's elder brother, the Marquess Wellesley (es-timate £2,000 to £3,000).

At Phillips on Wednesday afternoon the Lewis Carroll

photographic prints and glass negatives sold well, the most expensive being one of the three very rare negatives which went to the National

Museum of Photography at

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Newman, of Newick, Sussex, and Carey, middle daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis

Higgins, of Chobham, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Revess, of

Putney, London, and Dawn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Morgan, of Quarndon,

The engagement is announced between Michael, only soo of the late Mr J.B. Sellars and of Mrs I.C. Sellars, of the Ross, Comrie, Perthshire, and Wendy Jane, younger daughter of Mr J. Lloyd, of Allerton, Liverpool, and the late Mrs N.B. Lloyd.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of

Wing Commander and Mrs P.B. Shipp, of Thadiq, Ceret, Pyre-nees, and Joanna, elder daugh-

ter of Mr Norman Lonsdale and

the late Mrs Norman Lonsdale

of Kingstone Lisle Park,

Stantun-on-the-Wolds

The engagement is announce

Mrs T.J. Everard, of Stonecross, Crowborough, East Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Christopher Hugh, el-der son of Mr and Mrs Michael

Warren, of Great Horkesley, Essex, and Anne Larkin, youn-

ger daughter of Mr Justin T. Rogers, of Akron, Ohio, United States, and Mrs Virginia Rogers, of Hudson, Ohio, United States.

and Miss J.E. Gillum
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 25, at The Royal Chapel, The Great Park, Windsor, of Mr Martin Carfrae, only son of Major and Mrs Michael Carfrae, of Farnham, and Miss Jane Gillum, only child of Mr and Mrs Michael Gillum, of Englefield Green. Canoa John Treadgold officiated.

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Caroline Carfrae, Miss Sarah Francis, Miss Margaret Sweet, Amelia Maconarchic, Sheena Riddall

and James Strang. Mr Alan Tinsley was best man. Mr J.E.H. Collins

Collins and Mrs Jennifer Cubitt.

and Mrs A.J.A. Cubitt The marriage took place on October 30 between Mr Tim

Mr A.P. Spillane and Miss J.D. Macfarlane

Nottinghamshire.

and Miss C.A. Everard

Mr D.W. Wall

Mr C.H. Warren

Marriages

Mr G.M. Carfrae and Miss J.E. Gillum

and Miss A.L. Rogers

Mr N.B. Shipp and Miss J. Lonsdale

Wantage.

Mr M.H. Newman and Miss C.J. Higgins

Mr J.A.S. Revess and Miss D.L. Morgan

Derbyshire.

Mr M.J. Sellers and Miss W.J. Lloyd

£3.850.

bribed to lose.

Rawusley, Master of the Southwold Hunt, taking a fence made £7,900 against a sporting estimate of from £10,000 to £20,000. The Na-She was 85. She was born in Frankfurt on January 7, 1901. She studied law in Frankfurt and Berlin, and was admitted to the Bar in 1920. During the last years of the Weimar Republic she was politically active, while also serving as a junior judge. In 1932, while sitting at Frankfurt and Dortmund, she criticized Hitler's attitude towards women in a newspaper article, and de-fended her views before a Nazi

crowd. Soon after the Nazis came to power she was forced to resign, and during the years of the Third Reich she spent her time doing social and legal advisory work within the Lutheran Church.

After the war she joined the Christian Democratic Union, and was elected to the Federal Parliament in 1952. She was secidious in committee work and snoke often, more especially un matters concerning women. As a member of

Minister of Public Health in Konrad Adenauer's fourth cabinet. Though women had sat in parliament under the Weimar Republic, and in the West German Bundestag siace the revival of German democ-

racy, none before had held to cabiact office.

As minister she promoted a number of laws relating to medicine and food hygiene. Her principal monument was the Food Code that she introduced to raise the standards of shops and shoppers. At the

parliament's legal committee

she played an important role in shaping the revisions of the West German divorce law in

In 1962 she was appointed

same time she expanded food advisory services. A handsome woman with a disarming smile, she was al-ways at her desk at an early hour reading documents and newspapers before her assistant arrived. She had the reputation uf a politician whose charm and intelligence were combined with a neces-

sary toughness. Until her later years she was a keen mountain climber and. skier. She was unmarried.

SIR RICHARD GOODWIN

Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Goodwin, KCB. CBE, DSO, died on October 28. He was 78.

Richard Elton Goodwin was born on August 17, 1908. Educated at Cheltenham and the RMC, Sandhurst, he was commissioned into the Suffulk Regiment in 1928. From 1930 to 1938 he was

in India, serving in 1935 as ADC to the Governor of Madras, and for the last three years as adjutant to his regiment's 2nd battalion. He then returned home to join the 1st battalinn, of which from 1943 to 1945 he was commanding officer.

During the fighting in survives him with their three North-West Europe he was sons. wounded but returned to duty. For his service in this phase of his career he was awarded the

The engagement is anounced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs H.G. Spillane, of Colwall, Herefordshire, and Julie, daughter Mr and Mrs C. Macfarlane, In 1945 he took command of a brigade, until posted home to attend a staff course at Camberley. From 1947 to 1949 he was college com-mander at the RMA, Sandhurst, and from 1951 to 1954 commandant of the School of

Infantry, Command. Southern For the next three years he Mrs W.H. Wall, of High Heath, Pelsall. West Midlands, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and was, once again, in command

Africa as GOC. 1963 he commanded a corps in BAOR, and from 1966 tu'

After his retirement from years, Lientenant at the Tower of London, where he is re- Music Center Opera.

ber 8.

The Rev. O. R. Greaves. Rector.
Langdon Hills. discess of Chelmsford,
to retire on April 20, 1987.

The Rev. R. N. Parkinson. Rector.
Coleorion., and Vicar. Swamnington,
diocess of Locations to retire on.

membered for his quiet but deeply felt readings of the Lessons at the Chapel of St

Peter ad Vincula.
He then settled at his home in Suffolk, of which county he was a DL, and where he served as Vice Lord-Lieutenant from 1978 to 1983. He had earlier served as Colonel of the Royal Anglian Regiment.

Goodwin was a thoroughly efficient officer who was, in addition, gifted with a computer-like memory for the name, family background and service record of anyone under his command.

He married, in 1940, Anthea Mary Sampson, who

MR MICHAEL NEWTON

Mr Michael Newton, president of the Los Angeles Music Center's performing arts council from 1979 until earlier this year, died on October 21. He

was 53. Born at Felixstowe and educated at Cambridge, he went to the United States in i 1958 and became a natural-

ized citizen. He served as a consultant to of a brigade, and from 1957 to arts councils in 22 states, and 1960 a divisional commander from 1958 to 1966 was regionn the North Midlands. In the al information officer for the latter year he was sent to East British government. He was Africa as GOC.

Returning to Europe in based American Council for the Arts from 1972 to 1978.

His tenure in Los Angeles 1969 was Military Secretary at the Ministry of Defence. saw the adoption of The Joffrey Ballet as the centre's first resident dance company, active duty he was, for three leading eventually to the creation of the Los Angeles

with inverchaplain to Glasgow. St David's Kulohtswood. The Rev J Blaikle. from Aberlutinoti with Laurencekirk to Berwick. St Andrew's with Berwick. Wallace Green with Lowick The Rev J P Chaimers, Irom Renton Trinkly to Edinburgh. Palmerston Place.

The Rev O A MacLennau to Stratt and Steat.

The Rev T M Hops to Tranent.
The Rev R Crausion to Denny

Wittown.

The Rev. W R Taylor to Edinburgh:
Slateford Longstone.
The Rev J B Lawson to Prestonticle
with Signton with Whittinghame.
The Rev M M Maccoughil to
Edinburgh. Portobell, St. James.
The Rev J M M Mead to Kirkinger
with Sorble.
The Rev J M Witting to Strichen.
The Rev J L Wilson to Strichen.
The Rev A Brown to Glenmuick
(Ballister).

Inductions

Church in Wales

Appointments

Church news

Appointments

The Rev P C Cox. Vicer, Greetham and Tristelton with Stretton and Clineham, diocese of Peterborough, to retire on October 51.

The Rev H d'A. Cullen. Rector, Shottisham with Sutton, diocese of St. Commission with Sutton, diocese of St. Commission and St. Commission with Sutton.

Other appointments Church of Scotland

Translations

The Earl of Dundonoid The Ambassador of Chile was represented by Mrs Guillermo Santa-Cruz and the Ambassador of Greece by Mr Elias Clis at a memorial service held yesterday for the Earl of Dundonald at St. Paul's Knighteheides The Bearl of Purch English St. Purch English St. Purch Paul's, Knightsbridge. The Rev Christopher Courtauld offici-ated. The Earl of Dundonald,

son, and Mr John Staib, stepson, read the lessons. Major A.M. Everett gave an address and a piper of the Black Watch played a lament. Among others present

Mrs Verenica Bird

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Veronica Bird was held yesterday at Holy Trinity. Castelaau, Barnes, London, The Rev Peter Sills officiated and

Rev Peter Sills officiated and gave the second address, assisted by the Rev Dr Roger Crosthwaite. Mrs Jane Reed read the lesson and Mr Nicholas Snobel, son, read from an unpublished novel by Mrs Bird. Mrs Ann Layton read her own work, "For Veronica, dear colleague", and "Living Theater", by Jane Roberts. Mr Roger Barrett gave the second address and Mr Alexander Skeaping, harpsichord, played from the Goldberg Variations

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IPS PHILIPS

DR ELISABETH SCHWARZHAUPT

cabinet minister and many fractions that the series of the branch the branch that the branch t Or Blacketh & heart Carry

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The Chip Hastingwood. Essex.

The Chip Hastingwood. Essex.

DEATHS

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CABBURY ON OCTOBER 29 1986.

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CABBURY ON OCTOBER 2981.

Failin's Crematorium, Norwich, Monday November 3rd at 11.30 am.

6000Will On October 28th, peaceuity at Bury St. Edmunds,
Lieutenant General Str Richard
Goodwin, aged 78 years, Adored
husband of Anthea and much loved
lather and grandfather, Funeral for
family and close friends at St. Mary's
Church Bury St. Edmunds at 10 am.
Monday November 3rd. Family
flowers only to: I Fulcher, 90 Whiting Street. Bury St. Edmunds.
Donalions if whited to: Motor Neurone Disease Association. 61
Derngate, Northampton, NN1 1UE.
A Memorial Service will be amnounced later.

HMSCN On October 29th at home
after a long lithous bravely fought.
Siephen. Loving husband of Kyra
and death loved father of Nicola and
Andrew. Funeral Service at Putney
Vale Crematorium on Monday 3rd
November at 2 pm. No flowers
please, by request, but donations if
desired to Cancer Treatment and Research. Trust. Charing Cross

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AND IN MEMORIAM

SIR RICHARD GOODWIN

REMEMBER GENERAL GENERAL SAT

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REMEMBER GOODWIN NERNAMEWRITTEN - On October

1th in Long Bourhalb, youngest

1th of Long Bourhalb, younges

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Benevoleni. Association,
BRIGHTEN - On October 27th, beacefully at home. Rivermead Court.
Hurlingham. Edna Lilian, wife of the
lale Colonel O S Brighten. A private
service for close filends and relatives
will be held at Putney Vale Crematofrum on Thurstay November 6th at
12 noon. Cut flowers or donations to
Guide Doss for the Blind Association.

Foundation.

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1986, Major Anthony Pitt Gredt, The Gloucesterstrice Regiment, Beloved husband and father. Service: St. Faith's Crematorium. Norwich. Monday November Srd at 11.30 am. Anthony St. Faith's Crematorium. Norwich. Monday November Srd at 11.30 am. Anthony St. Faith's Crematorium. Norwich. Monday November Srd at 11.30 am. Anthony St. Faith's Crematorium. Norwich. Monday November Srd at 11.30 am. Anthony St. Faith's Crematorium.

100 gesired to Cancer Treatment and Re-search Trust. Charing Cross Hospital, Fulham Palace Road. Lon-don W6. : 2

Descripting on October 19th 1986, to Miranda thee Bevis) and Bill. a

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS

وكذامن الأحبل

Domahons II desired to Netional Trust. c/o Walkely Undertakenz, Lyme Regis.

Messelbe On October 21st, peacefully all her daughter's home in Madrid. Agnes. formerly of Nidola. Zambia. wife of the late Jim. much loved mother of Jim decreased. Sally and Comagh. inving and loved grandma.

MORMAN On October 29th 1986, Yvonne one Stade, peacefully after a long filmes. bravely bottne. Much loved mother. grandmother and riend. Puneral Service at Samratt Parish Church. Herifordshire on Monday 3rd November at 9.45 a.m. Flowers to Summa & Horwood. Roman Way. Crowell, near Chinner. Donations if desired to the Springhill Canter Centre and Hospice. Cuddington Roma. Dulaton near Aylesbury. Bucks. or to Cancer Research.

O'KANE On 26th October 1986, suddenly in hospital. of Blundelisands. John Gerard (former Secretary of the Liverpool University Press) dear cousin of Kathleen. Michael and families. Requiem Mass at St Joseph's Church. Blundelisands on Monday 3rd November at 10.30. Cremation following at Thornhon Crematorium. Family flowers only bot if desired donations to The British Heart Poundation. 5 Castle Street, Liverpool 2 Further enquiries to H Leslie Homphrays Ltd. 051 924 4805

OWEN On October 27th. Edward Lewis. adored 500 of Helen and

pool 2. Farther engianes to H Lesse Hormbriers Ltd. 051 924 4805
OWEN - On October 27th. Edward Lewis. adored son of Helen and Nicholas.
PREECE - On October 4th 1986.
Gignity Margaret beloved mother of Ray and Joan and a Director of Woodlands Generators. Everhain.
BOWNEY - On October 30th 1986.
Gioria beloved wife of R I. Rowney.
much loved mother of Michael and grandmother of Lorns and Charles.
Funeral service 3.00 pm Tuesday Novetther 4th. of Eastbourne Crematorium. Flowers to Haine. 19 November 4th, of Eastbourne Cre-matorium. Flowers to Haine. 19 South street. Eastbourne. SCORER - On 29th October at Lincoin County Hospital, after a short illness yery courageously has to the county in the coun

Comby Hospital, efter a short lifness very courageously borne. Audrey Segar Vetich, dearly beloved daughter of the late Eric and Maud Scorer. Funeral Service, Monday Srd November 2.30 pm at St. Peter-in-Eastgate Church, Lincoin followed by private cremation, Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, for either St. Barnabas Hospice or Cancer Research Campaign. c/o Priesticy & Cockett. 64 Bouilham Park Road, Lincoln. Tel. 0622 20606

Priestley & Cockett. 64 Bouttham Park Road. Lincoln. Tel. 0622 20506

SKIBBER - On Tuesday October 28th 1986. Kenneth Edward Morgan M.A., P.h.D., suddenly at bome in Wolverhampion. So saidly missed by his wife Grace, family and friends. Finneral Service Bushbury Crematorium, Wolverhampion on Tuesday November 4th at 2.30 p.m. No flowers please. but denations to Wolverhampion Branch. Diabetic Society c/o Mrs Boiler, 67 Sandringham Road. Penn. Wolverhampion. Enquiries to F Jennings and Sons, Wolverhampion. 52261.

TITTERTOM - On October 30th 1986. Wolverhampton 52251.

THTERTON - On October 30th 1986, Margaret, peacefully at The Dorchester Clinic, aged 92. Widow of Coudr, G. A. Titterion R.N., Much loved mother of Violet and Daphine and the late Hazel and Iris, grandmother and great grandmother. Family Howers only. Enquiries to Harold Milles, North Cadbury 40367.

North Cadbury 40367.

Warning - On October 28th, Edward
Marsden (Eddie), 'best beloved' of
Mary and father of Tony, Funeral
Service at St Clies Parish, Church,
Bramhope, near Leeds on Monday
3rd November al 12 noon, Enquiries
to J. Geldart & Sons (Funeral Directorst, New Road Stite, Horsforth;

MEMORIAL SERVICES CERGIS - A Memorial Service will be held for Dr Luther Cergis at St Mari Coptic Church, Allen Street, Ken sington on Thursday 6 November a 9.00 am.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

PEARN - Major P.R.G 5th Royal Innis-Miling Dragoon Guards, killed on Remembered with love and with pride. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ART - My beloved, light of my life.
With rue my heart is laden. Till we meet again. Ever your Mouse.
61.AUS - On 15th July 1986, Rosalle, an angel sent by heaven from 15th May 1921 to 15th July 1986, Paried in body, but everlastingly together in spirit. I am yours and you are mine until the Stars Forget to Shine."
H and R.
POWMALL_CRAY - On her Birthday.

H and R.

POWNALL-GRAY - On her Birthday,

"Felix" Gelicity Gray! 1914-1986.
Dancer, Chorcographer, Teacher,
wife and mother, "And some we
loved the loviest and the best."

PRIECE: Margret Elizabeth loving
mother to her family. In most loving
and bassay memory on this your
Birthday. Joan and Ray.

PRIESKEL - David M.D., M.R.C.P.,
October 31st 1983, Dearly beloved
husband of Lill and father of Harold
and Anthony.

Science report

British siesta might improve efficiency

By Peter Brock

The siesta, far from being just a traditional Latin custom of rection during of resting during the heat of the day, might one day become part of Britain's way of life, especially among skilled peo-ple who have to maintain high levels of concentration.

Physiological and psycho-togical evidence is accumulating of a fairly heavy loss of mental efficiency after lunch and supper; the latest findings have come from Dr Andrew Smith, of the Medical Research Council's perceptual and cognitive performance unit at Sussex University. Dr Smith and a colleague

Dr Christopher Miles, studied the combined effects of noise and nightwork on people carrying out complex tasks.

The subjects were 24 students from the university, 12 men and 12 women.
They were divided into

groups that underwent testing either at night and then by day, or during the day and then at night. The experiments consisted of a variety of complicated tests before and after eating, and throughout the project their meals consisted of soup, two sandwiches, a fruit pie, fresh fruit and tea or coffee.

An example of the sort of tests they were asked to do involved tracking numbers
presented at the rate of 100 per
minute on a visual display
screen. The object was to identify specific groups of numbers, pressing buttons when they did so.

There was a significant loss of efficiency after mealtimes, both during the day and at night. The lunchtime performance gradually returned to Psychology, 1986.

higher levels of accuracy but the performance of the night workers after they had eaten

continued to worsen.

The effects of noise, a hissing sound from a loud speaker, produced a fall in efficiency before the meal (compared with people work-ing in quiet conditions) but it had only a marginal effect after a meal had been taken Dr Smith says that it would

be tempting to suggest that an increase in noise after a meal provides a stimulus, but the statistical differences between the groups can not support the idea of an simple arousal mechanism. Instead, he argues that

noise seems independently to affect the same physiological and psychological mechanisms as food while other effects are influenced by the time of day.

The psychologists studied personality traits, giving each subject the Eysenck test. Those with the lowest levels of anxiety, "the laid back type", showed the greatest loss of efficiency after lunch although the effect was less pronounced among night workers.
Dr Smith told The Times

that the siesta was one way to counter the loss of concentra-tion and efficiency after meals. His work and that of other scientists demonstrates that areas of industry, commerce and defeace employing people to use sustained attention, should include a closer look at a person's nutritional and personality profile so that measures can be built into the

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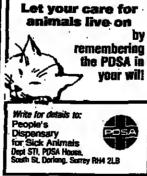
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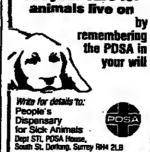
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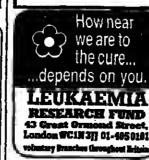




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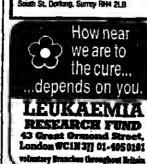
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BY THE MATTER OF ACORAY
FORTH LAPLORATION PLC
IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE SYLERESY CRUE Had a PeriIRON WAS ON the THE OCCUPY OF THE
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IRON WAS ON THE OCCUPY OF THE OCCUPY OCCUPY OF THE OCCUPY AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN the heard the said Petition is derived to be heard before the Monourable Mr. Justice Merrin Davies at the Royal Courts of Justice Strand London to C2A 24L in thousand the 10m day of non-replication of the said country of the Company describe to conspose the making at Company describe to conspose the making at Company described to grapher the making at the first control of the said country of the said to the said special approach of the said for the said to the said

Salter Daied this 28th day of Ortober 1980 PAUL KREMPEL of BUB ANDREWS LIMITED

BUB ANDRITW'S LIMITED
NO HOME HIGHBO
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
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they have written the line weeks immedeptly to the Court index section 176
and the safe for an order prohibiting
the payment.

BARTLETT'S VIDEO A
HIFT LTD
the Volunters Liquidation
AND
THE COMPARMES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GOVEN that the
Creditors of the above named Compare
are required on or before Frida, I tain November 1986 in send their names and
addresses and particulars of their debts or
riams in the undersigned Richard An
drew Segal of 18 Denetury Gardens,
Woodford Wells, Exec., 108 000A the Liquidator of the said company and it so
required by notice in writing from the said
Liquidator are to rome in and prove there
said debt or claims at such line or place
act what he specified in such notice or to
default thereof they will be excluded from
the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are prosed
Dated this 10th day of October 1986
R.A. SEGAL
LIQUIDATORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 COMPANIES ACT 1985
BY Order of the High Court of Justice
stated 23rd April 1986, 1, Ian Godfrey
Highley, Chaffered Acrountain of Mesars,
Highley & Company, 5 Sufmouth Street,
Reading, Berkehiter have been appointed
Jaquidatof of the above named Commany
All debts and Claims about have the tree

PROTECH IWASTE WATER
TREATMENT) LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursuanl
lo Section 888 of the Companies Act 1985
linat a Meeting of the Creaters of Protech
Waste Water Treatment) Limited, with the i Waste Walet Tirestment) Limited, will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis A Pariners, 3rd Floor, Peter House, Oxford Street, Manchester MI SAB on Wednesday the 5th day of November 1996 at 11 00 o'rick in the forenous, for the purposes provided for in Section 889 and 590

Dated the 22nd day of October 1986

C. STEPHENS.

DIRECTOR

CANADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED (INCORPORANG IN CANADA) ST LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA RAILWAY COMPANY TORONTO GREY AND BRUCE RAIL WAY CONDANY
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October 29, 1986
DR KEAST
DEPUTY SECRETARY
50 Finsbury Square
London ECPA 100 PROTECH PROJECTS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREIV COVEN pursuant
to Sevicion 688 of the Companies Act 1986
to Sevicion 688 of the Companies Act 1986
to Sevicion 688 of the Companies Act 1986
of Leonard Cortis & Bre hed at the differof Leonard Cortis & Bre hed at the differof Leonard Cortis & Bre hed at the differof Leonard Cortis & Street, Machineser
MI SAB on Wednesday the Sin day of
Non-render 1986 at 12:00 noon for the
purposes provided for in Section 689 and
590
Dated the 22nd day of Ortober 1986
C. STEPHENS.
DRECTOR

IN THE MATTER OF INTERPLAN INTERIORS
LIMITED
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RC. JAYPOLY LIMITED

By Order of the High Court
dated the 22nd January 1986.
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Littled and Company
with a Committee of Interction
Daied 24th Oxfore 1986.
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Continued from page 1 named many comments which most upset the Tory party are shown through examination of the full transcipt to be hers, particu-larly her last words: "We've had no word from bim (Co) Gadaffi) about the death of his daughter - she's already been

In the report of the revenge killing two days later the BBC was accused of using language likely to alarm the audience and to suggest that the Goverament had put the nation in danger. The broadcast's open-ing words: "Good evening Britain is paying the price for supporting America's attack on Libya" was "an inexcus-able departure from straightforward news coverage.

The dossier states: "It wa not an attempt to provide news but to prey on people's emotions and fears in a fashion which should find no nome in any respectable broadcasting operation."

The study concludes: "BBC coverage of these events repre-sented a serious and significant failure to achieve professional news coverage which can only serve to under mine the principles of public service broadcasting ... The BBC did not offer objective evidence so much as a highlyflavoured editorial view.

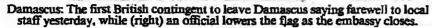
It prompts charges of professional incompetence or even worse, prejudice. This could be beld to have arisen either through bias or incompetence.

Mr Tebbit's dossier was reported to a meeting of the BBC board of governors yesterday. The corporation promised a response after careful corporation.

Meanwhile BBC journalists involved in the bulletins maintained that their reports were fair and unbiased.

Britons leave their mission impossible









London: Dr Haydar, the Syrian Ambassador, leaving his London embassy with a police escort yesterday, while staff move goods into a waiting taxi. By Nicholas Beeston

Britain and Syria are expected to reach an agreement to establish interest sections in each other's capitals when their embassies are closed officially at the end of this week.

The British Ambassador to Damascus, Mr Roger Tomkys, and his Syrian counterpart, Dr Loutouf Allah Haydar. are expected to return home today.

But British and Syrian officials predict that at least two diplomatic representatives and one administrative official from both countries will be allowed to maintain interest sections

under the auspices of another embassy. The British will operate under the Australian flag in Damascus, and Syria will be given reciprocal privileges with the Lebanese mission in London.

• DAMASCUS: A first contingent of six or seven British diplomats left Damascus yesterday for Jordan, on their way home after last week's break in relations, diplomatic sources said (Reuter reports).

Mr Tomkys and the rest of his team of 19 diplomats were due to fly home today. Syrian officials said that Dr Haydar and his staff were expected back in Damascus, also today.

Britain broke diplomatic ties with Damascus after Syrian diplomats were implicated in court testimony about an attempt by Nezar Hindawi to blow up an Israeli airliner last April.

Letter from Moscow

Island of devotion in sea of atheism

The Soviet Union may be governed by a party dedicated to militant atheism, but this has not prevented it rising to the approaching 1,000th anniversary of the arrival of Christianity with a relish that has illustrated the bizarre relationship between church and state.

Nowhere is greater atten-tion already concentrated on preparations for the 1938 millennium (which senior churchmen hope the Pope will be permitted to attend) than at the unique factory in the muddy village of Sofimo, 30 miles from the capital, run by the Moscow Patriarchate.

by the Moscow Patriarchate.

Known modestly as a "religious workshop", the factory boasts a turnover of about £45 million a year from its workforce of 1,500, who produce all the artefacts needed for the estimated 7,500 working Orthodox 7,500 working Orthodox churches spread throughout the Soviet Union.

Although Soviet law pre-vents the collation of the exact number of believers, the fact that at Sofrino they are turning out some 6,000 baptismal crosses an hour and 1.5 million devotional candles a day gives an insight to the extent to which religion here continues to thrive despite bitter communist disapproval.

In an extension of the policy of glasnost (openness) being pursued by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov in his attempts to break the rigid mould of Soviet thinking, a small group of Western journalists was recently invited to the factory under the suspices of the Foreign Ministry (which is as militant in its atheism as any other wing of the Government).

Although its stock-in-trade varies from silk-screened icons and burial shawls to replica mitres and ornate golden wedding crowns, the self-styled "workshop" is run along strict Communist Party lines, with a monthly target to fulfil as part of the five-year Soviet plan.

geared to the anniversary celebrations. These are being celebrations. These are being accompanied by a souvenir industry of which entrepreneurs associated with British royal weddings could be proud. In addition to crosses and calendars, there are pendants and miniature. and calendars, there are pendants, medals and miniature imitation gold icons calebrating St Vladimir, the Prince of Kiev who embraced the religion of Byzantium in 988.

In a room gleaming with reflections from gold and silver plate, Archbishop Mefody, the portly chairman of the Patriarchate's thriving of the rau department, explained that 60 per cent of the output for the 1988 "jubilee" had already been completed.

Special crosses would be made for all the Protestants who would be attending, he

added.

As we toured the factory (which has its private chapel, as did great Russian house in the time of the tsars), there was only the occasional reminder of modern Soviet reality All the officials stoically

sidestepped questions which might have pointed to the number of members of the church, or even the number of working churches. It was explained that most of the workers - some of whom could be seen incongruously crossing themselves - were believers, although this was not a condition of employ-

Their wages, almost twice the national average, and the heaving tables of caviar, sausage and fresh fruit in the guest refectory, bore witness to the continuing affluence of the Orthodox Church. Tactfully, all mention of the current religious revival was avoided, but Archpriest Leonid Kuzminov could not resist a broad grin when asked how many crosses were being produced. "As you can see, there is no unemployment," he replied.

Christopher Walker

BCal profits set to fall

Continued from page 1

rency problems. was valued at roughly one to before the ban on Naira sales, the pound. Today it is being Nigerian traders were buytraded at around six to the ing large quantities of tickets pound under a special two tier for destinations around the system in which airlines can world then taking them to

held by Nigerian banks.

dramatic increase in airline country because of the cur- ticket fraud which was estimated to be costing airlines Three years ago the Naira around £200 million a year

bid to free their earnings being travel agents in London or New York and cashing them The crisis has led to a in for pounds or dollars.

Anger at pay offer to teachers

Continued from page 1 their employers meet in Not-tingham in an attempt to find in two instalments, 8.2 per a settlement to the long- cent on January I next year man, said the package had running dispute.

classroom teachers will be in the two years to next £12,700 a year, compared with autumn. the able to earn £15,500 in said he would introduce the primary schools and £17,500 same increases if the teacher in secondary schools. The unions again accept the Main

package, agreed by the Cabinet yesterday, is not negotiable at when the unions and

and 8.2 per cent on October 1 Under the package, the next year, meaning that teach-maximum salary for most ers will have a 25 per cent rise

Coventry maximum of Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Sec-£14,500. The best teachers will retary of State for Scotland,

maximum salary for the heads Committee's recommenda-

Opposition education spokesof disruption in schools.

In an attempt to cool the climate in the run-up to Nottingham, Mr Baker made no direct reference to legislation to force teachers to accept new legally binding contracts if the talks fail to produce a

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Food prices

and inevitably prices have risen, particularly in London and the South-east. Fish, such as Dover

sole and bass, which are popular with restaurants, are difficult to

find and could cost at least £7.50

a lb. The more conventional

end chops 99p-£1.79p a fb. Changes in home produced lamb prices are negligible with whole leg between £1.29 and £1.70 s lb and whole shoulder 69p-£1.10 a lb. Beef rump and

good with celery 30-40p a head, round lettuce 18-20p each, rad-

46p a lb, Italia grapes 50-80p s lb, avocados 25-60p each, Golden Delicious 25-38p and Coxes 30 to 45p a lb, are all best

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Financial Services Bill, further consideration of Lords amendments.

Today's events Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends a service to mark the fortieth anniversary of the National Association of Almshouses. Westminster Abbey 11.25.

Princess Anne attends a ban-quet given by the Metropolitan and City Police Company Fraud Department to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the formation of the department,

New Exhibitious

Threads: international textile exhibition: recent work by 42 international textile artists;
Festival Gallery, Aldeburgh, Suffolk: Mon to Sun 10 to 6

4 Once fashionable activity

5 Where journeys end in lovers eating? (11.4).
6 Something to wear for the opera (8).

7 Leaf insect in showy display

8 Document contains call to

13 Weeds of a sort associated

15 Hydrogen reactors may b

18 Forbear to be a burden (7).

21 They are for domestic use in

Solution to Puzzle No 17,190

stages perhaps (6).

Account for being ready to sing well? (7).

hanned we hear (9).

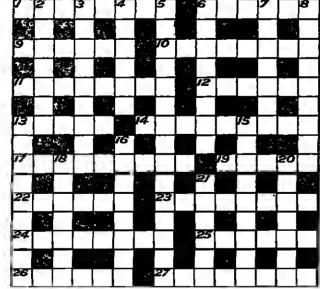
16 Basic sort of triangle (8).

action (5-4)

with ashes 19).

Milsom St. Bath; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30 (ends Nov 29). **Exhibitions** in progress

The Duchess of Gloucester. (ends Nov 2).



ACROSS

I Hood's negative period following the revolution?

6 Being under control (6).

10 High point in an illuminated address? (8).

12 Search for article in fashion 13 Woman to steer clear of (5).

14 Chortle at funny girl (9).

Liberal oddly (5). 22 Drink for nothing in retire-

balance (3-5). 24 Religious musical spell-binder by satellite (8).

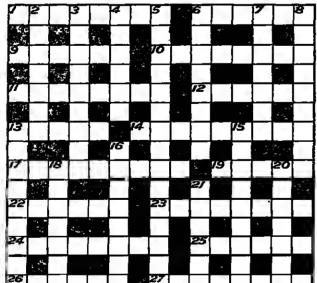
up wrong tree (8).

Nobel is keen to offer recognition of needle work 171. 3 Listen! Complementary to

President, the Royal London Society for the Blind, attends the "Limelight Hall", the Dor-chester botel. 8.10.

The Making of the Canterville Ghost; Octagon Gallery, Na-tional Centre of Photography,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,191



9 Quits the French island in Stalky & Co. (6).

11 To terminate, turn to solu-

17 For an artisan knock and go

19 Caustic Radical, not a

ment, with payment to fol-low (6). 23 Champion bover lacking

25 Stand secure (61 26 Announce title for com-27 Howler has point barking

Last chance to see

New paintings by John Mawbey and William Burns; Austen Hayes Galleries, Elm-field House, I Strayland Grove, Malton Rd, Yerk, 10 to 5.

Identity/Desire: representing the body; Collins Gallery, Strathelyde University, Richmond St. Glasgow, 10 to 5. Photography; Frome Museum Gallery, I North Parade, 10 to 4.

Royal Society of British Artsts - Exhibition of paintings. drawings and prints by selected members of the Royal Society of British Artists; Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, 10 to 4.30.

Music

Concert by the Halle Or-chestra; Macclesfield Leisure Centre, 7.30. Recital by Philip O'Reilly (baritone) and John Alley (pi-ano): The Drama Hall, Wey-month College, Cranford Ave.

Concert by the Midland Chamber Players; Birmingham Cathedral, Colmore Row, 1.10. Concert by the Scottish Na-tional Orchestra; Usher Hall,

Edinburgh, 7.30. Recital by the Leicester String Quartet: Leysland High School. Countesthorpe, 7.30.
Organ recital by Peter Goodman; City Hall, Hull, 12.30.

Piano recital by Stepher Bishop-Kovacevich: The Music Hall, The Square, Shrewsbary

Talks, lectures

Newcastle Literary Festival Anthony Mingella in conversa-tion with Robert Hewison Hanon Gallery, Newcastle University. 1. Peter Wilson, selector of this

year's Nottingham Open ex-hibition, talks: Education Dept Castle Museum, Nottingham, I. General Holt Charity Book Fair (see

ond-hand and antiquarian books); Si John Hall, New Sircet, Holt, Norfolk, 9.30 to 1

The pound

and 2 to 5.

Buys 2.27.7 21.10 82.60 11.24 7.42 9.73 2.986 225.00 11.25 1.10 2070.00 238.00 4.10 198.25 10.26 10.26 780.00 Ipen Yen ISA S Rates for small denormation bank note only as supplied by Sarclays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers chaques and other foreign currence

London: The FT Index closed up 119 at 1279.1.

Top Films

The top box-office lilms in The Mission Mona Lisa Legal Eagles Top Gun

5(3) A Nightmare on Elm Street 6(4) Basil, The Great Mouse De-

7 (7) Cinderalla 8 (6) A Room with a View 9 (5) About Last Night 10(10) Allens The top films in the provinces:

1 Mona Lisa 2 Top Gun 3 Aliens 4 Cinderella 5 About Last Night Supplet by Screen Internation

Top video rentals

2(24) Year of the Dragon 3(38) Teen Wolf 4(2) Prizzi's Honour Supergress D.A.R.Y.L. No Retreat, No Surrender The Protector 9 (5) Legend 10(12) Defence of the Realm

Supplied by video Business Roads

Wales and West: M4: East-bound carriageway closed for resurfacing between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon / Chippenbam); contrailow westbound. A38: N and southbound lane closures between Exeter and Buckfastleigh. A483: Single line traffic eastbound in Fabian Way. Swansez, between Jersey Marine roundabout and Earls-

The North: M6: Major roadworks with lane closures between junctions 17 and 18 |Sandbach/Middlewich). A64: Lane closures at Comman-thorpe. N Yorks. A167: Re-

wood roundabout

thorpe. N Yorks. A167: Resurfacing and carriageway widening an Whessoe Rd. Darlington, Co Durtham.
Scotland: Glasgow: Road width reduced in Argyle St at the junction with Queen St. delays.
A80: Contraflow at Moddiesburn. Dunbartonshire. A90 (Ediaburgh): Resurfacing work at Barnton roundabout to the Forth Rd Bridge; delays.
Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: John Evelyn, diarist and founder of the Royal Soci-ety. Wotton, Surrey, 1620; Jan Vermeer, Delft, 1632; John Keats, London, 1795. Deaths: William Parsons, 3rd earl of Rosse, astronomer, Monkstown, Co Cork, 1867; Marie Bashkirtsoff, painter, Paris, 1884; Harry Houdini, escapologist, Detroit, 1926; Max Reinhardt, Paris, thenrical director, New York, 1943; Augustus John, Fordingbridge.

Hants, 1961. Tunight is Al) - Hallow's Eve or Hallowe'en, a time associated with many ancient customs, one of which is the finding of one's loter by various rites.

DRI WILLAS

Weather Supplies of fresh fish are short this week due to the bad weather

forecast A deep depression over the Norwegian Sea moving away northeastwards. A weak ridge of high pressure crossing southern parts today ahead of another Atlantic low, expected to be centred over southern England at the end of period.

a lb. The more conventional varieties, such as cod and haddock, are up by about 4p a lb, and lemon sole, coley and mackerel are up by about 3p a lb. Smoked mackerel and kippers are steady and smoked haddock is down 3p s lb.

All cuts of New Zealand lamb are down a little with whole leg between £1.29 and £1.64 a lb. Loin cbops £1.29£1.98 and best end chors \$90.£1.79p a lb. 6 am to midnight London, SE, central S England: Mainly cloudy with some bright intervals, rath in places later; wind S, fight or moderate; max temp 12C (S4F).

(S4F).
East Anglia, Midlends, E, NW, central N, NE England, Lake District Mainly cloudy, some bright or surny intervals especially in morning, outbreaks or rain spreading from the Wister; wind W, becoming S or SE, light or moderate; max temp 12C (S4F).
Channel Islands, SW England: Mainly cloudy, some bright intervals, occasional rain or drizzle, chiefly over coasts and hills; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F). sirloin steak is down a little but all other cuts are unchanged. Topside and silverside costs between £1.97 and £1.29 a lb and stewing steak £1.29-£1.62 a lb. Boneless shoulder of pork is down to an average price of £1,21 a lb. E1.21 a lb.
English vegetables are still very good quality and value. The best are cauliflower 20-40p each, Brussels sprouts 12-20p a lb and broccoli 40-65p a lb, mushrooms are reasonably priced at 30-70p a half lb.
Salad ingredients are still very good with celect 30-40p a head (57F). Wales: Mainly cloudy, outbreeks

ishes 20-30p a bunch and water-cress 25-35p a bunch. There is a good selection of bome grown and imported fruit available. Oranges 8-28p each, satsumas 25-50p a lb. lemons 8-18p each, Conference pears 25-

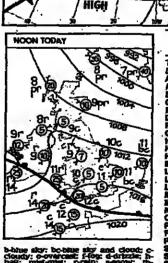
(S/F).
Weles: Mainly cloudy, outbreeks of rain, some heavy, after a bright start; wind variable, mainly light, becoming mainly S, fresh; max temp 10C (50F).
Isle of lites, Northern kreland: Mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain in places after a bright start; wind mainly E. light or moderate; max temp 10C (50F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scattlend, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll: Mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind W, fresh or strong, becoming light or moderate; max temp 10C (50F).
Moray Firth, NE, NW Scattlend, Orkney, Shedland: Sunny intervals and showers; wind NW, strong or gale force, decreasing fresh or strong; max temp 10C (50F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Sundary, After rain at first in the S, all places will become dry with clear or sunny intervals. surviv intervals:

Sun rises: Sun suts: 6.52 am: 4.36 pm Moon rises 4.72.sm New moon: November 2 Moon sets 3.52 pm

Lighting-up time

London 5.06 pm to 6.24 am Bristel 5.18 pm to 6.33 am Edinburgh 5.05 pm to 8.49 am Manchester 5.05 pm to 6.37 am Penzance 5.31 pm to 6.42 am

Yesterday no classes can be accepted with you wrong you leieshouse. We can you leieshouse to teleprime someone etc can claim on your behalf buil they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims lipe between the stiguisted limes. No responsibility can be accepted for callure to contact the claims effect for allure to contact the claims office for allure to contact the claims office for allure to contact the claims.



High Tides

Around Britain

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MODDAY: c, cloud; d, drzzie; f, fair; ig, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

SE calls

meeting

to tackle

the chaos

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

The stock market was

awash with speculation yes-terday as the Stock Exchange called an emergency meeting to discuss the problems posed

by the new dealing systems

Representatives of all mem-

ber firms were iovited to last

night's meeting called to dis-

cuss ways of overcoming the

difficulties which have plagued the screen- dealing markets.

There were widespread "stories" that one measure being considered by the ex-

change is the complete closure

of equity trading in London

for two days to allow time to

sort out a huge backlog of

Several market-makers

have run into problems with

their settlement systems. It is

suggested that there is a

backlog of more than 50,000

deals at one market-making

The exchange's Topic

screen system held up yes-terday, but the Extel informa-

tioo service had been cut out

trade settlements.

since Monday.

processed to applicate of the control of the contro **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1279.1 (+11.9) FT-SE 100 1615.8 (+18.8)

Letter from Moscow

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A CASE INCHES

Bargains 30128 (23522) USM (Datastream)

125.46 (-0.01) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.3995 (-0.0115) W German mark 2.8718 (+0.0103)

Trade-weighted

67.7 (-0.1)

OTT rise forecast

Ocean Transport and Trading. the shipping, transport and Trading. the shipping, transport and service group subject to a £258 million takeover bid from Mr Ron Brierley's IEP (UK), yesterday struck back with a forecast of a 16 per cent profits increase

profits increase.

The fnrecast of approximately £37 million pretax profits, against £31.9 last year, came with a predicted 38.5 per cent net dividend increase to

without made of the continue o Earnings per share are fore-cast at 20p (1985: 17.5 p). The predicted increase in profitability outstripped mar-ket expectations. The shares rose 4p to 241p, compared with Mr Brierley's 225p-a-

share all cash offer. Redland rises

Redland, the international building materials company, reported an increase in pretax profits from £50.7 million to £55.6 million for the six mooths to the end of September oo turnover down 3 per cent from £603.9 million to £583 million. The interim dividend was increased by 10 per cent to 4.325p.

Profit up 46%

Pretax profit at Harris Queensway, the furniture re-tailer, jumped 46 per cent to £20.4 millioo no turnover up 21 per cent to £233 million in the six months to July 27. Tempus, page 28

Cut-price calls

Mercury Communications is to announce price cuts today in response to British Telecom's new pricing structure which comes into effect tomorrow. Mercury, BT's only licensed rival, is likely to reduce the cost of long-distance calls to maintain its price advantage after BT anoounced a drop in its longdistance prices of up to 17 per cent in September.

Simon sale

Simon Engineering is oego-tiating the sale of its Solitee division, whose products include screw conveyors, bin activators and associated machines and which has an asset value of more than £1 million.

Offer taken

High Iide

· i ... Nº

Around Britain

74727

The offer by Keep Trust for Batchelor Bowles has been declared fully unconditional. The offer was accepted for 97.6 per cent with the loan note alternative taken for 111,668 of the 878,365 shares

Pru go-ahead

The Trade Secretary has decided not to refer the proposed acquisition of Jackson National Life Insurance Company by Prudeotial Corporato the Monopolies

Traded Opts 28 Comment Foreign Exch 28 Co News Money Mirkts 28 Share Prices Tempus 28 Unit Truets Wall Street 28 Commodities

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANG
New York Dow Jones 1878.68 (+26.86)* Tokyo Nikidei Dow 17010.95 (+505.57) Hong Kong: 12312.81 (-32.43) Amsterdam: Gen 270.5 (+2.9) Sydney: AO 1364.8 (-9.5) Trankfurt: Commerzbank 1953.5 (+15.8) Brussels: Seneral 3857.62 (+10.83) Parls: CAC 378.4 (same) Unich: IKA General	BP
	LOTEKSI & CUIL 0000 IT

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 115 ie-11 k% 3-month eligible bills: 10²³22-2¹32% buying rate

Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.16-6.14%* 30-year bonds 963-e-96%*

CURRENCIES

London: £ \$1.3995 £: DM2.8718 £: SwFr2.3805 £: FFr9.3836 £: Yen226.37 New York: \$: £1.3975* \$: DM2.0520* \$: SWF11.7022* \$: FFr6.7020* \$: Yen161.70* £: indexc67.7 \$: indexc111.9 EC11 £0.732403 SDR £0.849144 +8%p +30p +13p +125p +16p 11%p +17p +25p +11p +20p +11p +26p) +18p) +18p) +13p

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$404.00 pm-\$406.50 close \$486.25-406.75 (£290.00-Comex \$404.50-405.00*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Dec.) pm \$13.60 bbl(\$13.10)

* Denotes latest trading price

Urgent oil talks sought by new Saudi minister

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Saudi Arabia's new oil minister, Sheikh Hisham Nazer, has called for an urgent meeting of the Opec price commit-tee. The call, made within hours of his takeover of the Saudi oil post, came in a letter to the Secretary-General of

Oper.
The oil industry now expects that the world oil price will rise, and with it Britain's North Sea revenues, after the replacement of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

The new minister is regarded by the oil industry as a man with similar negotiating and political skills as Sheikh Yamani, but as a minister who is more likely to strictly follow government policy.

The official Sandi view is

elaborate oo the reason for Sheikh Yamani's departure from a post he has held since downwards and subsequently

All Saudi government posts are in the gift of the monarch and Sheikh Yamani has for and Sheikh Yamani has for million barrels a day, a quarter years been the highest placed of its potential to produce. commoner in the country.

America's merchandise

trade deficit narrowed to

\$12.56 billion in September

from a \$14.03 billion deficit in

August, the Department of

Commerce announced yes-terday. Mr Malcolm Baldrige, Secretary for Commerce, said:

There will be temporary

setbacks, but we have turned

the corner on the trade

Foreign trade had been a

drag oo the economy, but

from oow on it would begin to

cootribute to ecocomic

which should slacken as in-

ventories were rebuilt, Mr Baldrige said.

described the latest economic

indicators as good news and

Japan set to

cut discount

rate to 3%

From David Watts, Tokyo The Bank of Japan is to

announce a further cut in its

discount rate today, its fourth

The bank is due to hold a

meeting of its policy board which will be followed by the announcement of a 0.5

percentage point cut in the

discount rate to 3 per cent.

The rate has fallen from 5 per

The bank's board has been

meeting this week and has

apparently been shocked by

reports on the state of some of

Japan's more traditional in-dustries such as steel and

shipbuilding which are suffer-

ing from empty order books

aod climbiog rates of

The Tokyo stock exchange

index shot up by 505 points yesterday to 17,010.95 on hints of the discount rate fall.

The yen, meanwhile, contin-

cent in January.

unemployment.

A White House spokesman



of the ruling royal family using oil revenues to meet personal spending as well as using oil to swap for arms and civil

For the past 18 months his that there will be no fun-damental change in its oil tan, the defence minister, has policy, but it has yet to been particularly strained and he has taken the hlame for Opec sending prices too far hitting Saudi oil revenues. The country's share of the

world oil market is just over 4 His policies have also had a serious effect on the incomes

criticial of certain mem bers of its Gulf neighbours Knwait,

America has 'turned the

corner on trade deficit'

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The August deficit, which

had been revised from \$13,32

ment of goods based on new

The department, however,

has cautiooed against compar-

in the merchandise trade defi-

said: "We see oo end in sight to what will most likely prove to be the strongest post World War II

The replacement of Sheikh

Abmed Zeli Vamani the

Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi oil

minister, the better American

trade deficit and the likeli-bood of a cut in Japanese interest rates. The net effect

was to leave the dollar stron-

ger and sterling little changed.

London the pound was 0.1 lower in terms of its inter-

national value at 67.7 com-

pared with its previous close. Against the dollar it closed 14

cents lower at \$1.4026 but it was slightly higher against the mark at 2.8704.

Mr Bill Matthews, chief

By the close of dealing in

revised figure for another.

April's \$12.07 billion.

statistics.

growth. A fall in imports came ing the preliminary trade fig-despite higher oil imports, ure of one month with the

The September deficit was below most analysts' predictions of a shortfall of about sector. Oil prices fell and then

\$14 billion. It was the second went ahead, and oil stocks

morning. News of the decline billion as car imports fell.

New market factors

strengthen dollar

Three important new in- oil prices where there was a

fluences were at work in good deal of confusion. Mr foreign exchange markets yesterday — the dismissal of mist of Goldman Sachs,

For sterling the hig invoke an imminent reversal fluence was the likely trend in the recent 1 per cent rise

Exco in \$22m deal

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent Exco International, the two years, but we only actively

money broker, announced started looking for an ac-yesterday that it is buying the quisition in the last few London and Far East Euro-hond health and the last few

bond broking operation of Purcell Graham, the New York broking firm, for \$22 million (£15.7 millioo).

executive of Exco, said: "We directors of Purcell Graham have wanted to enter the will stay on in their present

consecutive monthly decline posted gains, and the smallest deficit since The mercha

Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, whose rulers have all made representations to King Fahd.
The announcement from

Riyadh intially sent prices downwards, but later most traders interpreted the move as likely to lead to Saudi Arabia taking a stronger stance within Opec in moves to send the price towards the cartel's target of \$17 to \$19 a

North Sea Brent crude dropped 20 cents a barrel, to \$13.20, but then put on more than 40 cents to trade at \$13.60 a barrel. In the United States, traders

expect that prices will initially fall slightly until the markets digest the implications of the

Sheikh Yamani has been a proponent of a market-share philosophy within Opec, say-ing that his country could afford lower prices if it kept it

traditional markets. Other members of Open particularly Iran and Libya, consider that more production should be removed from the market place and prices forced

upwards. Charismatic Yamani, page 29

The merchandise trade defi-

cit for the first nine months before revisions was \$127.84

billion, up from \$106.61 bil-

The overall trade deficit was

said: Foreign exchange mar-kets are schizophrenic on

whether the departure of Yamani is good for oil prices."

increase Government revenue

in Britain and make it easier

for the Chancellor to contem-

plate tax cuts in the Budget.

But a big increase in priors would tend to halt in its tracks

the expected increase in world

There was little expectation

that the probable cut in Japa-

nese interest rates would pro-

voke an imminent reversal of

trade next year.

Higher prices would help to

to \$17.52 billion.

surprise with record £256m

By Alison Eadie

Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's largest mannfacturing company, cheered the stock market with higher-than-expected and record third quarter profits of £256 million against £182 million in the previous third quarter.

The stronger mark played a large role, with currency factors accounting for half the profits increase. ICI shares bounced 25p higher to 1104p as brokers marked their profit estimates higher.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd,

billion, was based oo a lion in the corresponding pe-calculation that more ac-curately reflects the move-limports fell 2.7 per cent by aboot \$30 billioo - in the broker, raised its forecast by £40 million to £1,020 million pretax this year against £912 million in 1985 September and exports de-clined by less than I per cent The deficit in manufactured and record profits of £1,034 goods fell to \$10.50 billion. million in 1984. It is leaving its estimate for 1987 profits of This was the lowest since Wall Street yesterday woke April.

The trade deficit with Japan
The trade deficit with Japan up to positive signs, and stock The trade deficit with Japan prices surged ahead in the fell to \$4.12 billion from \$4.70

£1,300 million unchanged. The third quarter improvement was achieved despite continued dismal showings from energy and agriculture. Energy did little better than to break even, due to depressed oil prices. Oil turnover fell to £68 million from £185 million. Demand for fertilizers fell

further and ICI suspended sales of ammonia, methanol sales of announa, methanot and wea because prices were so weak. ICI is concerned about large volumes of area being dumped by Eastern Europe.

Chemical sales were 4 per cent lower than those of the second operator, primarily due.

second quarter, primarily due to lower volume

ICI is still not seeing strong response in customer demand. increases in customer demand despite the effects of lower oil prices and is therefore unable to increase prices.
Tempus, page 28

Family Money

finds the best savings rates In tomorrow's Family

The best building society buys following the recent wave of interest rate rises. Is investor protection

heading in the right direction after the jailing of a former Allied Dunbar sales assoc-

Pension fund surpluses may seem remote — but not to Courage brewery workers who went on strike this week in the face of threats to their pension fund. What are these surpluses and who benefits from them?

And, please tell Sid, the British Gas Pathfinder Prospectus. Read all about it in The Times tomorrow.

Eurobond broking market for positions. Boots steps out with £100m

lack of commitment to the

high street. Boots is a significant re-

shoes, clothing, books, toys,

bedroom and nursery fur-

niture, plus maternity and

Mr Tim Smith and the

Boots, the high street stores chain, is to invest £100 million in up to 40 edge-of-town superstores specializing in toys and children's clothing. The new stores will trade under the name "Childrens

World" and will be run as an independent subsidiary with its own management team. Mr Alan Ripley, managing director of Childrens World,

said yesterday: "Research has shown potential scope for between 30 and 40 stores, costing over £100 million, to open over the next five years." The first stores in the new chain will open at Dudley, Cricklewood, and Leicester The new stores will also next spring. Two more will be feature a number of "shops-ready by next autumn and within-shops". Concession-

By John Bell, City Editor another four are planned for aires will include Clarks and Start-rite shoes, Dash and Mr Keith Ackroyd, manag-Benetton clothing and Snips ing director of the Boots retail division, stressed that al-

Boots expects the new stores though the move to edge-ofto come into profit during the second year of trading. It has decided to charge most of the one, it in no way indicated any start-up costs to the profit and less account rather than to capitalize them. This consertailer of babywear and pre-school clothing, but Childrens World is a radical departure. The merchandise will include vative choice will lead to a modest negative impact on profits in the first two years. which analysts estimated at around £2 million or so — less than 1 per cent of pretax

> The first reaction to the Boots move was favourable in



ICI profits | Channon outlines SA investment ban By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

Financial transactions and measures agreed by the Euro-

bank lending in support of oormal trading activity are not included io the Government's voluntary ban oo new investment in Sonth Africa, it was announced yesterday.

But British companies will be urged to put a halt to oew purchases of share and loan capital of South African companies and the voluntary ban also includes loans and capital injections through inter-com-pany and head office accounts.

Details of the scope of the voluntary ban, which was agreed at the Commoowealth Heads of Government meeting in August, were an-oouoced by Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary for Trade and Industry.

Also excluded are portfolio ng, health, and social sectors, more than a third of total in line with the positive foreign investment there.

pean Commission.

lo a separate announcement, Lord Young of Graffham, the Employment Secretary, appealed to travel agents, tour operators, airlines and the media oot to promote Sooth Africa as a tourist Mr Channoo said: "Given

the extent of existing British investment in South Africa, wholehearted co-operation by British companies with the voluntary ban of new investment should have considerable impact." Companies can, however, choose to disregard the ban.

Since 1982 there has been a net disinvestment by British companies in South Africa with the latest figures, for 1984, showing a net £56.2 millioo outflow. But Britain investments, unremitted prof- remains the largest investor in

to reduce demand oo the network. Other services, including a page showing the prices of the 30 most actively traded stocks, have also been reduced. The exchangeissued a no-tice to all institutions which

provide information to Topic that they were only free to do so only between 6am and 8am and 6pm to 9pm.

Because of difficulty in extracting information from the Topic the Financial Times

was late in calculating the 30share iodex yesterday Users of Topie were complaining bitterly yesterday that the two-tier priority system for company news was io danger of leading to charges of

insider trading.

Market-makers now tend to receive company news about 20 minutes before other Topic subscribers. They also receive a versioo of oews which is being abbreviated for other users to reduce the oumber of

pages needed. This means that marketmakers are earlier and better its and investments in train- South Africa and accounts for informed when companies

Business confidence 'at low ebb'

half the company directors -

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Confidence in Britain's eco- directors are less optimistic business confidence stands at

bers shows that 48 per cent of said: "There is no doubt that

nomic state among almost about the economy than they a low ebb, influenced by were six mooths ago - double concern about interest rates usually the Government's the figure of a year earlier.

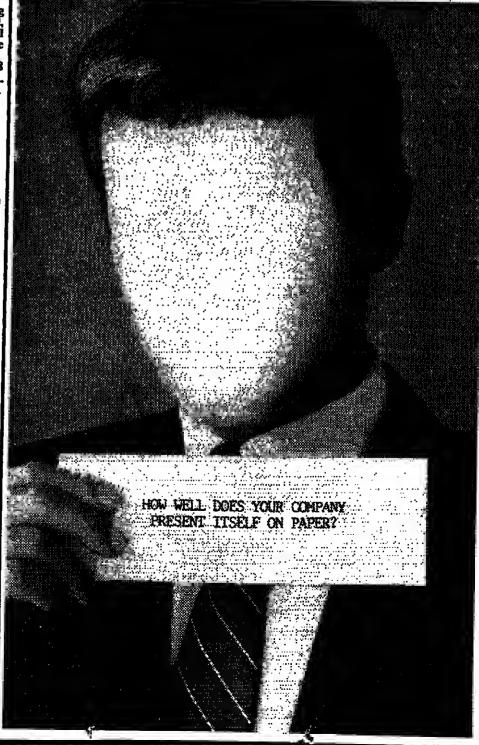
Only 17 per cent of business leaders feel more optimistic and a third have not changed their minds since the spring.

The company dectors — were six mooths ago — double concern about interest rates and company cash flow.

Only 17 per cent of business leaders feel more optimistic and a third have not changed their minds since the spring.

Institute of Directors.

The organizatioo's latest bimonthly survey of its memorial monthly s



WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) - Share prices surged ahead in early trading yesterday spurred by figures showing a decline in the September merchandise trade deficit.

The replacement of Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, created some un-

certainty in the oil market.Oil prices first fell and then jumped shead.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 25,45 to 1,877,25. The broader Stan-dard & Poor's 500-share index rose 2.99 to 243.93.

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Mark the S		- washing						_	

TEMPUS

ICI results paint a brighter picture

The third quarter message from ICI was in many re-spects a familiar one but was also shot through with

Optimism.
On the negative side, energy and agriculture were still fisaster areas. Industrial demand was generally flat and volume growth was confined in North America, the Far East and Australia.

But on the positive side, the traditionally weak third quarter was stronger, so the nn-energy and nnn-agriulture businesses put in very good performances. Oil-related businesses saw

further recovery of profit margins, aided by the lower oil price. Stock losses resultng from lower oil prices were ill taken up in the first-half. A pick-up in consumer iemand was also noted. Paints did well; dye-stuffs enefited from the fashinn

trade's demand for bright colours; polyurethane volime was strong in America as femand picked up in the construction industry: fibres showed signs of rising de-mand in carpet manufacuring and pharmaceuticals

Currencies, particularly the stronger mark, provided half the third quarter profits mprovement and will coninue to act as a boost in the nurth quarter. The commodty business, which will beneit more from the higher nark, is seasonally stronger

n the final quarter. The cost of changes in the listribution system for the veed-killer paraquat, estinated at up to £10 million in be third quarter, will not eature in the final quarter. In dditing, fourth quarter figires will benefit from a firstime contribution from Glidlen, the American paints ompany acquired from Hanon Trust.

Full-year profits of £1,020 million this year and £1,300 million next would put the shares on multiples of 11.3 and 9.3 respectively. The shares are still at a 20 per cent discount to the industrial market and therefore have further to go.

Harris Oueensway

Sales of three-piece suites, beds and fitted carpets have languished, despite the consumer spending boom of the last six months. Electrical appliances, cars and leisure are what people want to spend money on. Sir Philip Harris, chairman

of Harris Queensway, puts much of the blame on the manufacturers, but accepts retailers should be doing more to identify fashion trends and stock goods consumers want to buy.
The company's first moves

into giving customers what they want have proved successful but have come too lete to influence first-half results. Stripping out property, the year-on-year gain in pretax profit was 9 per cent, nn turnnver up 21 per cent to £233 million.

The outlook for the second half is much rosier. The group is forecasting turnover for the year of £630 million and pretax profit could reach

£50 million. This puts the shares nn a prospective multiple of a little more than 12, leaving them at a substantial, but undeserved, discount to the

Redland

sector.

Getting back into the swing of being thoroughly predictable, Redland's interims were bang in line with City expectations. The building materials group caused a stir this month by announcing a \$317 millinn (£225 million) acquisition in the United States and a £181 million one-forfour rights issue.

However, after a field trip to the US, British analysts are taking another look at Redland. Fired with their enthusiasm, the price rose 2 per cent yesterday to 390p. Although pretax profits were 10 per cent ahead, earnings per share, rightly considered by Redland to be mure important, rose 16 per

much-vaunted geographical spread of the business, the increase in profits from British and overseas subsidiaries compensated for the poor performance of the asso-

In Britain, the nutlook is good. Brick and roofing tiles are continuing to benefit from housing demand. For once, currency move-

ments worked to Redland's advantage. Profits from Braas in West Germany were down in marks, but ahead nn translation. Next year should see an improvement as housing permits are picking up. In the US, Redland Worth was 25 per cent ahead. The

benefit of new plant has still not been enjoyed.

Genstar will come into the fuld in Nuvember. Its year end is December so it will have a negligible impact this

The black spot next year will be Australia where the economic downturn is making itself felt.

Profits of £125 million are likely for the year to next March (earnings per share 34p) while £164 millinn (earnings per share 38p) is in prospect for 1987-88. The shares represent excellent value for money.

MONEY MARKET very Bills (Discount % Buying 2 moth 10% 3 moth 10% Prime Sent Sits (Discourt %) 1 math 10²⁵2-10²²22 math 10²⁵2-10²²3 3 math 10²³2-10²¹25 math 10²¹2-10¹⁶2 Interbank (%)
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1 week 10%-10% 8 minth 11%-11%
1 minth 11%-11% 8 minth 11%-11%
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GOLD 30L±\$406.25-406.75 (rugemend" (per coln): 404.00-407.00 (£288.50-290.50) Sovereigns" (new): 95.50-96.50 (258.00-69.00) Platinum \$ 573.00 (2408.10) "Excludes VAT RECENT ISSUES

RECENT (SSU
EQUITIES
Anglia Secs (115p)
Appleyard (125p)
BCE (38p)
Baker Harris Snotr (170p)
Berry,Birch&Noble (115p)
Blenheim Exhib (95p)
Criggrove (100p)
Creighton Labs (130p)
Euro Horne (160p)
Great Southern (135p)
Guttnie Corp (150p)
Hurrison (150p)
Mariborough Tech (110p)
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Radamec Gp (90p)
Robunda (95p)
Ryman (110p)
Sandell Perkins (135p)
Scot Mitge 100°¢ #25
TSB(Group (100p)
Thames TV (190p)
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Wooltons Bettler (104p)
Yelverton (38p)
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STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES rich 1975 was down at 87.7 (day's range 67.4-87.7). DOLLAR SPOT RATES OTHER STERLING RATES LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

d open in 153,25 166,25 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

JIAXO 1986 Results

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Paul Girolami.

"This year's results are the latest in an unbroken sequence of rapid growth over the six years since 1979/80. That growth is the direct outcome of the strategy pursued by the Group in recent years, and of four policies in particular, namely: a concentration of resources and effort on medicines of the highest quality and benefit to society; the world-wide extension of our activities and markets; the expansion and improvement of our research, development and technological resources as the base for the successful pursuit of these goals; and the creation of a flexible international organisation capable of adapting itself to meet the. changing and complex needs of our world-wide business. These policies have operated to change, fundamentally, the size and character of the Group in the space of a few years.

"Our concentration on prescription medicines, together with a commitment to generate growth from internal sources, has enabled us to devote resources and management effort to the development of our mainstream business not only of a high quality but also with a potential for high growth. It has, in conjunction with our other policies, led to very large increases in profits and earnings. This year, profits before tax were nine times

higher than in 1979/80; earnings per share at 54. Ip were also nine times higher; and the share price at the end of June this year at £10.25 was eighteen times higher than the corresponding price at the beginning of the decade.

"The successful penetration of major international markets has been the driving force behind the recent growth, with its widespread and profound effects on the Group. For example, our company in the U.S.A. recorded a turnover of \$620 million, an increase of 74% over last year.

"Our biggest research effort by far, is in the U.K.; but we are also rapidly expanding our basic research acrivity in Italy as well as the new unit set up this year in the U.S.A. We now have major programmes in the areas of antiinfectives and cardiovascular, central nervous and respiratory systems, as well as in the areas of allergy, skin biology,

FINANCIAL £ million HIGHLIGHTS 1986 1985 Group sales 1,407 1,120 Profit before tax 612 403 Exports from the UK 393 332 113 92 Research & Development 201 126 Capital Expendinire from continuing activities Pence.

If you would like a copy of our dennual Report and Accounts write to. The Secretary (AB), Ciloso Holding p. Lea, Clarge-House, 6-12 Clarges Street, London WIY 8DE)

Dividend per share

Earnings per share

14.0 10.0

54.1 37.4

alimentary tract, oncology, immunology and inflammation.

"The Group now sells its products in one hundred and fifty countries through a network of seventy subsidiary and associated companies which have some 31,000 employees, about 11,000 in the U.K. and over 20,000 overseas.

*Our progress in the past has relied fundamentally on the discovery of new products by our Research organisation and, when found, their efficient development, manufacture and sale

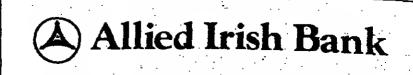
throughout the world. "The interval of time between discovery of a compound and the marketing of the product is inevitably long, normally ten years, and is increasing. Our policies have, therefore, to be framed, and judged, on a relatively long time scale. They must deal effectively with the complex series of operations and decisions of great difficulty which are involved in the long process between discovery and sale if the highest standards of performance are to be met and the full potential of the products is to be realised. This was true in the past and remains true today. The Group's progress still rests on the foundations of the four policies which have so successfully met our requirements. They remain, therefore, the policies your Group is pursuing and should, I feel, keep it moving strongly in the right direction in the future."

Call options were taken out en: 30/10/85 Sears, Vickers, Ditvidson Pearce, Bratiol Or & Minerals, Equity & General, Aran Energy, Julia Mines, Rucal, Sound Diffusion, Asia OR, St. Modmin, Aquasgutum, Peak Holdings, Dunton Group, Tricentrol. LONDON TRADED OPTIONS 28 30 8 15 1 5% 40 23 Jaguer (*526) 20 43 75 80 48 Cons Gold (*638) 110 132 — 72 95 110 45 65 80 Tesco (*402) Courtaul (*301) Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May 40 65 73 14 40 47 2 23 32 3 11 18 25 50 53 Com Union (*287) BAT Inds (*456) 104 118 74 90 44 65 11 33 100 23 Cable & Wire 300 325 350 70)CI (*1104) Land Sec (*333) P & 11 (*509) BTR ("269) Blue Circle

Interest rate change

October 30, 1986 . Total contracts 30128 . Calls 20154 . Puts 9974

Allied Irish Banks plc announces that its Home Mortgage Rate will increase to 12.5% per annum with effect from 1st November 1986. Borrowers will be advised of amended. repayments in due course. A.P.R. 13.1%



Allied Irish Banks plc Head Office - Britain, 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5.M. Telephone 01-588 0691 Branches throughout the country.

REIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SAOT AND I ORWARD RAVES (day a range & aging DESIGN BYEN WILL BEATT ! CELLAR SPOT RATE CONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

TRADED OPTIONS

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Graham Searjeant

End of old pension scheme consensus

Time was when honest and upright companies regarded their pension funds as sacred, to be funded, guaranteed, but hermetically sealed from the finance director's efforts to squeeze as much cash as possible from the business.

Employees shared this view, regarding their savings in the company fund as theirs, even though the employer, as ultimate guarantor, had control.

Times have changed. The period of high inflation, which forced employers to pay in extra contributions, also obliged finance directors to see their pension funds in a new light: as variable and control-lable costs of businesses.

As high interest rates and later the booming share mar-ket produced big surpluses, corporate raiders — and anyone who wanted to escape their clutches — came to view the pension fund as part of the usable financial resources of the company, allowing con-tribution holidays and even

withdrawals. As this came to the notice of the Inland Revenue, the taxmen spotted a loophole and demanded that undue surpluses be used to increase benefits, reduce contributions or make taxed withdrawals.

Lord Hanson is not the first to see pension funds in this new light. Mr Robert Maxwell used the Mirror Group Newspapers fund surplus to agree staff cuts through early

But Lord Hanson represent a breed of corporate dealers of whom employees are naturally suspicious and whose ethos is at odds with the longterm mutual commitment and trust implicit in the idea of

company pension schemes based in final salary. And a surplus, which has been built up by the pension scheme of a company that has been taken over, seems to have little to do with the company's new owners. The world of trust in which

company pension schemes developed has broken down and we are now inevitably seeing the results. Yet public policy, while admitting personal pensions, still regards company final-salary schemes as a desirable norm. Further change is inevitable.

Pressure from employees has now persuaded Lord Hanson to think again about splitting the Courage pension fund in a way that appeared to leave him in control of all its surplus. But there is no questioo of going back to square one. The new Inland Revenue rules ensure that surpluses of more than 5 per cent of actuarial liabilities are dis-

big groups have cided to split them reater benefits and contribution holitis now needed are tral guidelines for g these surpluses between sharehold-d members. Other-ket pressures will panies to take the name Searjeant Financial Editor 1994 134 Unilever 2099 139 Trusthouse Forts 1994 134 Unilever 2099 219 Und Blacults Several big groups have already decided to split them between greater benefits and company contribution holi-days. What is now needed are some general guidelines for distributing these surpluses equitably between shareholders and fund members. Otherwise, market pressures will force companies to take the

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Brierley raises his S&N brewery holding to 4%

STRONG SECOND

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand-born businessman, has lifted his stake in Scottish & Newcastle, the Edinburgh-based brewer, 10 at least 4 per

On Monday a share-register check by the company revealed a number of nominee holdings totalling 2.3 per cent of the equity. But by yesterday the stake had been increased to 3.97 per cent and talk in the market was that he was still buying, and could now speak for as much as 6 per cent — worth more than £35 million. The Scottish & Newcastle chairman, Mr Alick Rankin, chased up the nominee names forcing them to reveal their true identities and discovered

they belonged to IEP Securities, Mr Brierley's Hong Kong investment vehicle.

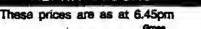
Mr Rankin says: "I am fully aware of the situation and have been for some time. But grounds to believe that he sees us as anything other than an under-priced stock to invest

Scottish & Newcastle shares rose another 61/2p yesterday to

Mr Brierley now has stakes

dismissed by some brokers.

ALPHA STOCKS





HALF IN PROSPECT FTA ALL SHARE INDEX Jan 'Feb 'Mar Apr 'May Jun 'Jul 'Aug Sep 'Oct

brewing interests. He owns 51

per cent of Dominion, the

largest brewer in New Zea-land, and he also owns Cas-

Other brewers also put oo a

spirited performance with Burtueweed jumping 69p to

842p as Kitkat and Aitken, the

broker, bid for large chunks of stock outside the market,

beightening expectations of a takeover. City experts es-timate that the stock would

have a take-out price of around £10 a share.

Bass gained 14p to 731p and Grand Met 9p to 442p. Renewed hopes that the

apward pressure on interest

rates may be short-lived en-

abled the rest of the equity

cade, a Tasmanian brewery.

in a total of 85 companies around the world and any talk of him making a bid for

· Sears, the stores group firmed 1p to 134.5p as a ferther 10 million shares went through the market bringing the total, so far, this week to 27 million. Dealers claim Mr Robert Holmes 2 Nor about Assessment a Court has been adding to his helding and may have bought a farther 12 million shares (1 per cent).

Scottish & Newcasile is being

But he does already have other

ч			_			~~					apien me lest of me editità
		These p	rices	are	8	s at	6.4500	B			market to grow in confidence.
							Gross			مستوا	This was helped by a record
1	300			Mice			dy	YM		beded	overnight rise on the Tokyo
۲g	h Low	Company		Offic		Ch'go	pence	%	P/E	*000	stock market where the Nikkei
63	248	Alled-Lyons	310	212		+1	13.6	44	14.2	1,100	Dow Jones industrial average
70		ASDA-MFI	164	166		+4	4.5	27	18.0	1,700	rose 505.75 to 17,010.5 on talk
32		BTR	287	290	•	-	9.8	34	20.1	1,300	
40	200	BAT	455	457	•		184	49	11.9	1,700	tion in discount rate to 3.5 per
õ	429	Bardeys	485	487	_	+5	28.1	6.8	7.0	712	cent.
40		Bass	720	724		+16	21,7	3.0	154	442	
43	319	Beechern	430	432		+7	17.1	40	17.9	1,900	Any such move by the
28	525	Skie Circle	615	-		-24	30.0	4.9	8.7	190	Japanese central bank would
86 89	277	290C	336	339		+8	14.1	42	129	1,000	take some of the pressure off
29	170	Boots	228	227		+13	10.1	4.5	14.8	3,100	both British and US interest
08		Br Aerospece	453	455	•	+11	28.4	52	9.6	827	rates. But government securi-
06		Br Petroleum	650	652	•	+17	48.8	7.5	7.1	19,000	tions but government secure
80		a Br Telecom	187	188		+1	10.7	5.7	11.0	4,100	ties soon ran out of steam after
10		Britos Burton	134 272	136		+105	9.3 6.8	25	18.9	7,900	a bright start and closed
33		Cable & Wireless	323	327		-3	6.8	21	17.8	4,800	narrowly mixed.
96 96				193		-2	8.7	45	22.4	2,800	Dealers reported selective
36		Com Union	288	287		-24	17.4	6.1	***	3,500	support among the alpha
ŭ		Cons Goldfields	630	635	-	+12	35.0	5.5	18.1	522	
15	190	Courteutch	296	297	-	+73	9.3	3.1	10.0	5,300	stocks with activity on the
38	218		344	345		-2	43	12	24.5	287	trading floor now minimal
50	408	Finone	567	570		42	8.4	1.5	25.3	195	and most of the big business
54	701	Gen Accident	848	852		-4	34.3	4.0	214	551	being conducted back in the
26	158	GEC	188	172		-1	6.1	3.8	10.8	4,100	market-makers' offices. But
111	4756	(Cilgrop	945	945		+7	20.0	21	17.5	919	
56	328	Grand Met	435	437		+1	13.5	3.1	14.6	5,300	there are still problems with
	2721	GUS 'A	970	875	٠	+4	30.0	3.1	12.9	276	the new computer system.
54	720	GRE	835	837		-6	42.5	5.1	24.2	70	Services on Topic, the Stock
85	235	GDOM	242	244	•	••	17.9	7.4	8.2	3,800	Exchange price and informa-
55	275	Guinness	327	325		43,2	103	3,1	124	2,700	tion system, were seriously
Ŋ	141	Hanson	194	185		-1	5.7	29	17.3	5,800	
28	409	Hawker Siddley	424	426		+10	21.4	5.0	24.	577	curtailed and resulted in early
	335	trap Chem Ind	522	523	_	444	48.8 . 12.7	24	12.4 10.8	5,800	calculations of the FT 30-
n	312	Jagust Lachroka	360	362	•	+17	16.6	4.7	17.2	655	share index being abandoned.
18	2/8	Lund Securities	330	332		+9	14.0	42	22.1	788	The rift between members
18	218	Legal & Geo	232	233		+35	12.3	5.3	29.5	1,700	and the Stock Exchange ap-
ũ	293	Lloyds	413	415	•		25.0	6.0	8.6	384	
13		Lonitro	284	235		::	17.1	7.3	11.5	747	pears to be growing wider.
31	163	Merics & Spencer	195	195		+1	5.8	3.0	23.3	1,200	Many of the services on Topic
29	417	Midland	525	530		+4	37.1	7.0	19.6	2,000	have to be paid for by
33	426	Nat West	500	502		-1	27.5	5.5	52	979	subscribers and with a number
76		P & O Dtd	502	505	•	+5	25.0	5.0	144	470	of services now suspended, or
16	162	Pleasay	172	174	•	-1	7.2	42	12.8	5,900	
12	716	Prodential	773	777	•	+1	38.6	5.0	51.2	522	proving difficult to obtain,

7.2 42 12.8 5.90 proving difficult to obtain, 522 proving difficult to obtain, 43 2.6 17.4 7.200 they are becoming 23.9 3.1 16.8 164 disgrantled.
5.4 1.0 40.8 762 In the event, the FT 30-38.8 4.7 67.5 304 share index finished at its best 7.9 2.0 22.9 524 level of the day, 11.9 up at 5.0 3.7 17.2 10.000 1,279.1, thanks to a strong 17.1 4.5 18.2 6.200 opening performance on Wall 2.1 1.4 14.3 3.200 Street where the Dow Jones 27.5 3.9 8.3 123 industrial average scored an 14.000 early 27-point gain. The 25.0 5.5 33.4 627 broaderFT-SE 100 index rose 18.9 6.8 7.8 409 18.8 to 1,515.8.
7.9 4.9 18.0 4.000 ICI advanced 21p to £11—13.8 5.5 12.4 1,400 just 12p short of its high for

Why the tenor of Opec meetings will change

Exit the charismatic Yamani

bodyguards, each with an automatic handgun bulging under his designer T-shirt, the private yacht the size of a Royal Navy frigate and the 200 members of the world press hanging on his every word, and Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani could have been just like any other father buying chocolate ice-cream for his chattering young family on the promenade of Brioni, the Yugoslavian holiday resort which used to be used exclusively by the late President

Opec accepted the Yugoslavian Government's invitation to hold its summer session on the island and the oil ministers of the 13 member nations were revelling in the unaccustomed informality.

However, the informality

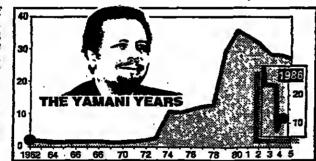
did not lead to any new realism within the various Opec factions and the world oil price continued to languish at less than half the level it was

at the start of this year.

Two meetings later and the price is still in the doldrums, far from Opec's target range of \$17 to \$19, and Sheikh Yamani, the man to whom the market looked to force heads together and produce a workable agreement to send up the price has been removed from

At those two meetings Sheikh Yamani has played his usual pivotal role, but the agreements which emerged to limit production were suggested by Iran and did not have the full support of the Saudi oil minister. He was adamant that a new scientific agreement should emerge and that his country should have a

larger share of the market. It seems that for once he did not have the full support of the Saudi ruling family back in Riyadh, who issued statements through the official Sandi news agency which



often contradicted what the cabinet in 1958 at the age Sheikh Yamani was saying in of 33 and in 1962 moved into sheikh Yamani was saying in of 33 and in 1962 moved into the lobbies in Geneva.

It now appears that a important job in the Saudi the lobbies in Geneva.

combination of his health he has spent at least two of this year's four meetings in his 18th floor suite at the Geneva Interncontinental Hotel under medical supervision - and the emergence of new more force-ful voices within the Saudi Government has led to his

removal from the job.

In addition, Sheakh Yamani has let it be known during the last 18 months that he has become disillusioned with the political emphasis on Opec

discussions Also, he has been unpopular with some sectors of the Saudi ruling family because of his criticism of oil being used in barter trade deals for military equipment and aircraft as well as to raise cash, which has been used often to meet dowry and other personal costs by some members of the Royal

Whatever the manner of his going, his influence on Opec as a whole has been considcrable. He was the man who successfully spanned two cultures and was among the first of the group of technocrats to emerge from the Arab Gulf and from the Universities of

North America. He read law at Cairo University, then went on to Harvard and into the Saudi government. He was first appointed to

holder with oil heating in 1973 when he was responsible for devising the plan to use Arab oil as a weapon in the war Because of him the whole

government.

His negotisting ability made

him the highest placed com-moner in a land where there

are no political parties and the

government is appointed by

the king.
His ability to create new

contract terms instantly

acceptable to the oil con-

sumers and at the same time

pushing up revenues for the

producers was a factor in converting Opec from a loose

amalgamation of the Islamic

producers into a cohesive force which could influence

every economy in the world — Russia's being no exception since it quickly adopted the Opec price for its oil export

His name became known to

every oil consumer, every

motor industry had to change. Large and high performance cars became unsocial and his actions played an important part in the Japanse motor industry gaining a strangle-hold on the motor industries of the United States and Europe with its small, more

economic cars. Paradoxically, the only peolarge gas-guzzlers were the Arabs who controlled the price of oil and, because of their patronage, many of the specialist car companies were able to remain in existence until technology provided a fuel efficient car. Despite his formal training

Sheikh Yamani has also based many of his decisions on advice from religious mentors and his personal astrologers, one of whom lives in North London, who provide him with regular charts advising on the best times for making important decisions.

He was advised, correctly, by an astrologer to take care in March 1975. That month he stood alongside King Faisal when the monarch was assas-sinated in Riyadh. Sheikh Yamani has since

been acutely conscious of his personal security and that of his wife and five young children who occasionally accompanied him to Opec

His safety has been entrusted to a team of British-trained bodygnards whose movements among the lobbies of the Geneva and Vienna Opec conference hotels often proved the most accurate indication of how discussions were going at the conference

A bodyguard in casual clothes, relaxing over a beer was a sign that the meetings had a long way to go before agreement was reached. His appearance in smart suit at the cashiers desk settling his bill meant that the meeting was about to end, with or without

It will be at Geneva in December that Opec will have its first meeting for 23 years without its most charismatic

> David Young Energy Correspondent

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

P & O awaits all-clear on European Ferries

Mergers Commission has fallen as its judgements have moved from the real world in which companies have to compete to a closed arena where the personalities and prejudices of laywers, academics and second-class businessmen have free play. The commission may, of course, begin to rescue its reputation with its latest report on whether P & O's 20 per cent shareholding in European Ferries

Oils burst into life with the tional interest.

Ultramar 4p to 152p.
STC, the computers and telecommunications group, hardened 3p to 155p, with institutions starting to buy stock following a presentation to more than 40 fund man-agers at the Wood Street offices of Wood Mackenzie, the broker, oo Wednesday evening. The presentation was said to be "very positive" and resulted in analysts at Wood Mackenzie raising their 1986 profit forecast for STC from £120 million to £130 million.

Amstrad, another computer group, firmed 3p to 121p ahead of the company's an-

Pilkington Brothers, the glass manufacturer, continued to capture the headlines despite the absence of the much rumoured dawn raid by BTR. The price advanced a further 5p to a new peak of 523p. Pilkington continues to sconr the share register, but has, so far, failed to find anyone

2/p to 205.5p with no sign of the expected 270p bid from becoming at 317.5p.

the year — following better-than-expected third-quarter figures with profits of £254 million. A total of 5.7 million shares changed hands with a number of market-makers on the new SEAQ service pre-

Still making the most of the talk that Nomura Securities had upgraded its profits es-timate, Glaxo rose 15p to 955p in a thin market with less than one million shares being traded.

market reading the replace-ment of Sheikh Yamani as a signal that the Saudis want to adopt a more conciliatory approach. Mr Paul Spedding. analyst at Kleinwort Grievesoo, the broker, said Expectations are now growing that some form of quota agreement will be reached when the next round of Opec talks begin on Decem-

BP leapt 24p to 662p, Shell -22p to 900p, Enterprise 3p to 136p, Lasmo 4p to 124p and

· A big US car compo nents group is keen to buy a 10 per cent stake in First Security, the safety and security systems group in which British Car Anction Group has a 44.93 per cent stake. First Security may conider a rights issue to facilitate this. It could be good news for the shares, down 2p at 178p.

nual meeting next week,

building up a stake. Hepworth Ceramic slipped

The reputation of the Monopolies and

pared to make a market in at least 25,000 shares. constitutes or might constitute material influence. Or it might not.

The commission had a choice. Either it could find that P & O had no material influence over European Ferries; or it has material influence but that this is not detrimental to European Ferries' powers to compete in cross-Channel ferry services and thus not against the national interest; or it has material influence and that this restricts of may restrict competition in a way that is against the na-

If the commission has found in its report, which should now be on Paul Channon's desk at the Department of Trade, that P & O's stake is or may be against the national interest, it has presumably recommended that P & O should be ordered to sell its shareholding. That would kill specula-tion that P & O will bid for European Ferries, a factor that has helped to sustain EF's now faltering share price.

It is inconceivable (well, almost inconceivable) that the commission has concluded that P & O does not have a material influence over EF. Sir Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of P & O, is on the board and if his opinions have not carried considerable weight in the EF boardroom, most recently during and after the September coup which brought Geoffrey Parker to the top of the pile in place of Ken Siddle, then I am much deceived.

The third possibility is a finding of

material influence which, however, does not or may not operate against the national interest. The immediate effect of such a finding is that a P & O bid for EF would be a racing certainty. If truth were told it makes sense for P & O to take over EF, but not at the fancy prices the market was dreaming about even a few months ago. EF shares have come down a long way from their high this year of 177p. Yesterday they stood at 116p, but even that might be a shade more than P & O might want to pay, if it were free to bid. EF's latest figures, especially as they relate to the company's American property interests, bear much closer analysis than they have received. Only if there were an auction would EFs price be likely to rise appreciably.

The other interesting question is what constitutes the national interest when it comes to cross-Channel floor altogether.

ferries? If the Channel tunnel is built, do the free market thinkers, in Government and outside, really want there to be no substantial Britishowned ferry company, preferring to leave the waterways and the ships to the Americans (Sealink), French, Dutch and Scandinavians? Or do they think it might make sense to have P & O build something formidable with EF? Certainly EF is not in a serious

Net surprise

position to argue with the logic.

With only four hair-curling days gone since the Big Bang, several dealing conventions are already emerging which are probably here to

stay.
What has surprised dealers most is the huge volume of business coming through on a net basis, by-passing agency broking altogether. "The market seems to be seeing a surge in net pricing orders from the merchant banks," remarked one startled mar-

ket-maker. Last week some experts were predicting a 75-25 per cent split of business in favour of agency trading. In the event, the reverse may be true. There are even rumours that one conglomerate is offering its services

free of commission. The spreads on equity prices are erratic so far. While some dealers claim there has been no change, some unusual deals were going through on Monday. A £4 million line of Sainsbury stock was turned around by Smith Newcourt on the floor of the Exchange at a 2p spread, considerably more than such a large line would have commanded last week. The spreads on prices quoted for the most actively traded stocks have clearly narrowed, though you might have to use a telephone to find out.

As one dealer pointed out, the amounts quoted against the prices on Topic screens are often still very small 1.000 shares bid and offered — and should therefore be taken with a pinch

of salt In spite of continuing breakdowns dealers seem to be gaining confidence and quoting prices in larger amounts. Quotations for lines of 25,000 shares each way are more common than on Monday - a good sign for a screenbased market. But with screens there will always be scope to play games. The telephone will remain the dealing tool of last resort until a fully interactive screen market is developed in two years.

In spite of the technical faults, there is no doubt that most dealing has now left the Exchange floor and gone 'upstairs". Warburg Securities yesterday decided to take all but a little trading in second line stocks off the

National & Provincial Building Society

Notice to Existing and Prospective Investors and Borrowers.

Notice to Investors

National & Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest paid in all departments (except the Save As You Earn Scheme) will be increased with effect from 1 November

New rates are as detailed below:

	Interest	Gross
Account	Rate	Equivalent
		(To basic
		rate Income
		Tax payers)
	%	%
90 DAYS Account	9.25	13.03
Monthly Income	9.00	12.68
Money Manageme	ent	
£10,000+	8.75	12.32
£ 5,000-£9,999,9	9 8.25	11.62
£ 500-£4,999.9	9 7.75	10.92
Up to £ 499.9	9 5.75	8.10
For details of other	accounts p	ease contact
your local branch	or Investr	nent
Department at Pr		
Debermient at 11	CATTO'ST TI	ouse,

Notice to Existing and **Prospective Borrowers**

Bradford.

National & Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest applicable to existing annual

rest mortgage accounts and outstanding offers of advance are to be increased by 1.25% with effect from 1 November 1986. Where a Mortgage Deed specifies a

period of notice before an increase in the rate of interest applicable to it is effective, such a period will commence on 1 November 1986. For the purposes of this notice an outstanding offer of advance means an

offer of advance or further advance dated prior to 31 October 1986. The new rate of interest and revised repayment figure applicable to an existing mortgage and all outstanding offers

completed on or before 31 October 1986 will be notified in each borrower's annual statement of account which will be sent during January 1987. Where an outstanding offer of advance has not been taken up before 31 October

1986 the new rate of interest and revised repayment figure will be quoted in the statement sent to each borrower after completion. Prospective borrowers requiring

information relating to the effect of this notice prior to completion should contact the Branch of the Society which issued the offer of advance or the Society's Administration Centre at Ashworth House, Burnley.

National Provincial

Provincial House, Bradford, W. Yorks. BD1 1NL.

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He in this centres

PR 131%





Offer for Sale by Barclays de Zoete Wedd Limited

of 11,000,000 ordinary shares of 10p each at 125p per share payable in full on application

Brakes is the largest in the United King, covering most of E supplied under Brak The Directors believ prospects can be att and to the following — An extensive in developed for the cs — A highly efficient stock levels whilst it — A well-trained a service.	dom: It has ngland an tes's own I we that Bracked to a features of angle of content and a distribution anotaining and profess	s a netwood Wales, abel, akes's succept its deep in the Brakes's impetitive in many consystem g a fast an ional staff	ork of 16 of Over 70 o	cold store per cent. afit record ading of the cold display lable each display servi-	distribution of sales by and strong catering products unively from the catering cate	on depots y value is ng growth g industry especially m Brakes, koses and
Trading Record ar	id Profit I	rorecase			_	
Turnover (£'000) Profit before	150 21.471) carren 1952 27.444	ded 11 + De 1944 54,930	14:-4		Forecast for rear ending 31st December 1496 74,000
exceptional items and tax (£'000)	1,455	1,680	Lett	2.874	3,066	5,400
Number of depots	7	8	8	13	15	16
Offer for Sale Stati	stics					
Offer for Sale price						125p
Number of shares in				ike	4	4,000,000
Marker capitalisation Percentage of enlarge						£35m
by the Company						9.1%
by the vendor sh		Ÿ				15.0%
Forecast earnings po	r share LT	****				
based on an extra						9.32p
basedon a notice			-081	E-1		8.66p
Forecast price earn based on an est				or sale pr	Tre-	13.4x
based on a noti						14.4x
Notional net divide				ing		
31st December, 19			,	4		2.2p
Gross dividend yiel	dat the O	tler for Sa	de price!	11		2.5%
Nac.						

The following information should be read in conjunction with the full text of the Lusting Particulars from which it is derived:

SUMMARY INFORMATION

111 The information on turnover and projet before exceptional terms, namely Directors' addressed enabanems, and car for the just soon ended it is Dearnbert, 1905 has been estrated from the Accountains' Report on the Learne Particulary. The formats: include undated neather for the strength ended 34th hours, 1905, No exceptional from the expected in the soan endong 34th December, 1900, Number of depots in the number of depots open at the end of the sear shown in, por 1900, the unamber correctly open.
 (2) Second upon the expectated weatherd in entire number of 30,347, 945 have in coase during the year endoug 34st December, 1900.

evalue 31st December, 1996.

(3) Based upon the national disability of 22p net per share which the Directors would have neutrineeded in respect of the year ending (1st December, 1900 had the shares been losted on The Stock Exchange during the whole of 1986.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

(i) The Other for Sale and the contract resulting from acceptance of applications are conditional upon admission being granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange of the ordinary where capital of Brake Brox, left the Company", it used and to be usued, to the Othical Lest of The Stock Exchange and becoming effects or not there than 12th November, 1956. Cheques or bonk of single for amounts parable on application will be presented for partnern before such condition is satisfied and the application moneys will be kept by National Westmitters Brite PLC in a separate bank account and, if such condition is not satisfied as abrested, will be returned without interest like crossed chapter in Excur of the application) through the post at the risk of the person the lower of the spalecanie) through the post at the risk of the

perioris) entitled thereto.

Barchard de Zoere Wodd Limited ("BZW") reserves the right to reject in whole or meant or is scaled down any application and, in particular, multiplied supported multiple application is not accopted in whole or in part or is scaled down, the application movers or, as the case may be, the balance thereof, will be returned limithout interest be sending the application is not accopted in whole or in part or is scaled down, the application because they are not accopted in whole or in part or is scaled down, the application because they are the case may be, the balance thereof, will be returned limithout mercent be sending the application's cheque or banker's death or acrossed a bequest in toward of the applications) through the post at the risk of the period(s) entitled thereox. complexing and delivering on application form, you iss the applica-

By completing and delivering an application form, you as the applicantials tall offer to acquire the number of shares in the Company specified in your applicance form for such fewer number for which your applicance is a copyright on and subject to these terms and conditions of which the procedure for applicance forms part) and subject to the Listing Particulars relating to the Company dated 37th Cytober, 1956 lithe "Listing Particulars" and the Memorandium and Articles of Association of the Company; (b) authorise Manonial We-minimer Bank FLC to send a reneunceable letter of acceptance for the number of shares for which your applicances is accepted, and a crossed chaque for any morest returnable, by your, at the risk of the personal critical theory of its work applicances for the addressor which the number of the first numed applicance for too time your applicances form and to procure that your name, together with the numeral of any other joint applicants), is are placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such share the criticisement to which has not been duly erroomated.

renounced: agree that, in consideration of BZW agreeing that it will not prior to 12th Nonember, 1950 offer to sell aminof the share which are the subject of the Offer for Sale to any person other than by meets of the proteaking referred to in the Listing Particulars, your application may one be revoked until after 19th November, 1950, and that this paragraph shall constitute a collateral contrast between you and BZW on bothalf of the Company and the Veridors which will become bridging upon despatch by you to 0 or, as the case may be, recays by National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department of your application forms.

(d) authorise BZW, or any person nominated by BZW, on your behalf and at no cost to yourself, to make such returns to the Inland Resemble in relation to stamp duty resers exact duting payable on the contract reading months acceptance of your application as described in paragraph 10(d) of Part IV of the Listing Particular; warrant that your reminance will be honouned on first presentations;

agree that any letter of acceptance to which you may become entried and any money, returnable to you may be retained pending clearance of your reminances

(g) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contrarts resulting therefrom shall be governed by, and construed in accordance with. English law;

(h) warrant that, if you get the application form on behalf of somebody she, you have the authority to do so; and

APPLICATION FORM

conturn that in making this application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or to its subsidiary other than those contained in the Listing Particulary and you accordingly agree tha neighber BZW nor any person responsible solds or jointly for the Listing Particulars or are part thereof shall have any liability for any such other information or representation.

In respect of those shares for which your applications much manner to represent the representation of the repr

which your application is accepted pursuant to the arrangements made between BZW and Namonal Westminster Bank PLC.

1 The basis of allocation will be determined by BZW in consultration with the Company and Pallips & Drew. In so determining, BZW will have regard to the need to establish a satisfactory market in the shares, for which purpose a reasonable monthly a satisfactory market in the shares, for which purpose a reasonable monthly as a satisfactory market in the shares, for which purpose a reasonable number of shareholders is required. Up to a coral of 1,100,000 shares will in the first instance be made available at the Offier for Sale price of 12 yet on most application on forms available to the Company or its subsidiary on the preferential application forms available to them, subsect to (ii) above.

No person receiving a copy of the Listing Particulars, or an application form, in any territory other than the United Kingdom may meat the same as to restricting an invariance or offer to thin, not should be in any event use such form unless, un the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lavially be made to him or such form could lawfully be used without contensement or of any registration or offer legal requirements. Any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to make an application hereunder must causify himself as to full observance of the less of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including the obstaming of my required gavernmental or other consensus, observing any other requires formalities and paying any stars, transfer or other taxes due in such territory.

BASIS OF ACCEPTANCE AND DEALING ARRANGEMENTS

The application his will open at 16 a.m. on Wednesday, 5th November, 1986 and will close as soon thereafter as Bardars de Zoere Wedd Limited may determine. The bass on which applications have been accepted will be announced as soon as possible after the application list close.

list close. It is expected that renounceable letters of acceptance will be posted to successful applicates not know than 11th November, 1966 and that dealings in the shares will commence on 12th

November, 1966.
Subject to the following paragraph, arrangements have been made for registration of all the shares now offered for sale, free of stampdaty, stampdaty reserve tax and registration less in the names of applicants or persons in whose favour letters of acceptance and registration less in the names of applicants or persons in whose favour letters of acceptance duily completed in accordance with the instructions contained cherical are ledged for registration by 3 p.m. on 19th December, 1965, Share conflictes will be designed into later than 16th January, 1967 by first class post at the risk of the persons entitled therens.

Although registration in the names of successful applicants will be unde free of strong dary and samp duty nears e tax, in the case of resumiciation of a letter of acceptance, a remouncement be liable to strong duty reserve tax on the remunciation to him as described in paragraph light of Part IV of the Listing Particulars.

PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATION

Insert in Box I fin figures) the number of shares for which you are applying.

Applications must be for a minimum of 200 shares and in one of the

following multiples:

for not more than 1,000 shares, in a multiple of 100 shares

for more than 1,000 shares, but not more than 3,000 shares, in a multiple

the more than 5.00 shares, but not more than 10.000 shares, an a multiplie of 1,000 shares more than 10,000 shares, but not more than 50,000 shares, in a multiple of 5,000 shares Mar more than "CANO shares, in a multiple of 10,000 shares.

2 Put in Box 2 (in figures) the amount of your chapte or banker's draft.

The amount of your chapte or banker's draft should be 125p multiplied by the number of shares inserted in Box 1. 200 share would ma E200

500 shares would one £625 LAVO shares would one £1,250

1AXU shares would one £1,780
5,000 chares would cost £0,250
3 Sign and date the application form in Box 3.
The application form may be signed by someone clee on your helialf if duly authorised to do up. Persons againg on behalf of application who are individuals should enclose the powers of internet he inspection. A corporation-should straunder the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be smed.

4 Put your full names and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 4.

You must pin a separate cheque or banker's draft in each completed application form.
Your cheque or banker's draft must be made psyable to National Westminster Bank.
PLC, for the amount psyable on application inserted in Box Z and should be crossed "Not negotiable Brake Broa."

No receipt will be issued for this payment which must be solely for this application

No receipt will be issued for this payment which must be solely for this application. Your chapter of banker's shadt must be drawn in serting on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Hands or the life of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottash Clearing Houses or which has arranged for us chaptes and bother's drafts to be presented for payment through the clearing facilities provided for the member of those Clearing Hands and must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right hand corner).

Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the application, but any moneys to be returned will be sent by crossed cheque in favour of the personst named in Box(ex) 4 family to the address in Box 4.

You must then arrange for the application form to be completed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (up to a maximum of there other persons). Their full names and addresses should be put in BLOCK CAPITALS in Bro 6.

The Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the

PBox 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 4 and sign in Box 3).

Persons signing on behalf of applicants who are individuals should enclose the powers of

atterney for inspection.

You man send the completed application form by post, or deliver it by hand, so
National Westerinster Bank PLC, New Issuer Department, P.O. Box No. 79, 2
Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD so as to be received not later than Wednesday,
10 a.m. on 5th November, 1986. If you post your application form, you are recommended to use first class post and allow at least two dars for delivery.

Photostat copies of application forms will not be accepted.

Copies of the Listing Particulars can be obtained from the following offices of Barclays de Zoete Wedd Limined: Elthquire House,

2 Swan Lane, London EC4 and from: Phillips & Drew 120 Mooreste, London EC2 Barclays Bank PLC, to High Street, Ashford Kern National Westminster Bank PLL. New Issue Department, 2 Princip Street, London ECZ

ank PLC: 117 St Mary Street, Cardiff Castle Street, Liverpool & Park Row. 3 High Street, Maidstone

Brake Bros. plc Offer for Sale by Barclays de Zoete Wedd Limited of 11,000,000 ordinary shares of 10p each in Brake Bros. plc ("shares") at a price of 125p per share, payable in full on application To: Barclays de Zi ere Weckl Limited CE CALL in Brake Boos, plc tor such lesser number of shares in re-rect of which this application may be accepted) at 125p per share on the terms and Augrantes subject to the conditions governing this arglication and I we attach a cheque or hanker's draft made out to National Westminster Bank PLC and crossed "Not negotiable Erake Bros." for the amount payable, namely. Steen Maard Answer work PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPTTALS Amam pask i Mr. Mr. Mr. or rate Forenancy con rail

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Please tend this application form with your cheque or banker's draft attached so as to arrive not fater than 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 5th November, 1986 at National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, PO Box No. 79, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 28D.

APPOINTMENTS

New chief for Foseco Minsep

Mr Teny Chubb has been named chairman of Foseco Minsep. Sir Richard Meyjes becomes deputy chairman.

Milford Docks Company: Mr Terry Francis has become

chief executive.
Norcros: Mr Peter Jordan is joining the board of Norcros Industry (EEC) as divisional chief executive, print and

packaging.
Pauline Hyde & Associates:
Mr Ray Hewell has been named as chairman-elect. Mr Max Eggert becomes a director. EBC Amro Unit Trust

Swinglebarst becomes marketing director.
The Tees and Hartlepool

Price Forbes: Mr S Riley is the new chairman.
Allied Dunbar Unit Trusts:

Mr Hugh Jenkins is ap-pointed deputy chairman and chief executive. Mr Harry Littlefair becomes vicechairman.

group chief executive, succeeding Mr IM Cannon, from the same day. Sir Fred-erick Wood becomes honorary life president and remains 00 the board as a non-executive

Gary Donovan becomes a director and Mr Richard Lewis is made field service director for operations.

Zandano, chairman of Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino, joins the board and Dr A Jozzo, director of inter-national affairs, joins the board of Hambros Bank. English Estates: Mr Reay

Ecobric: Mr Michael Eaton becomes chief executive and joins the board. Inchcape: Mr John Duncan

becomes director of corporate affairs. Barratt Southampton: Mr

technical director. O'Riordao becomes a two-for-one basis.

MAID Systems: Mr Mi-chael Mander becomes nonexecutive deputy chairman.

BUSINESS -TROUBLE SHOOTER

Manusch Projects Lad 5-48 Kentrington High St, Louisen, Telephone 01-938 2222. Ths-22361. Metangk. Fax 01-937 8335.

BASE LENDING RATES

Adam & Company ... 11.00% BCCI. 11.00% Citibank Savings† Consolidated Crus 10.95% 11.00% Co-operative Bank. C. Hoare & Co.... 11.00% 11.00% Hong Kong & Shanghai Lloyds Bank 11.00% 11.00% 11.00% Royal Bank of Scotland 11.00% 11.00%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

Brake comes to market valued at £55 million

founded and manage the com-

Brake Bros, the largest in-dependent supplier of frozen food to the catering industry, is coming to the market via an offer for sale valuing the company at £55 million.

Eleven million shares at £1.25p each, representing 25 per cent of the company, are being sold. Seven million of these shares are being sold by the three Brake brothers who

pany, bringing them £8.75 million, and £4.3 million net of issue expenses is being raised to provide new depots for the company and additional working capital.
When asked what he would Management: Mrs Jane do with the money from the

sale, Mr William Brake, the chairman, said yesterday: We haven't had time to think Port Authority: Mr John Hackney is to be chief execabout it." The company started in

1958 as a supplier of poultry to caterers, it has been run by the brothers - Mr William Brake, Mr Francis Brake, managing director, and Mr Peter Brake, the purchasing director.

Croda International: Mr JM Cannon is made chair-man, succeeding Sir Frederick Wood from January 1, 1927. Dr KGG Hepkins becomes

NeuroTech: Mr Stephen Spencer becomes managing

Ricardo Consulting En-gineers: Dr DHC Taylor will become chairman and manag-ing director, succeeding Sir Diarmuid Downs in the spring

DDT Maintenance: Mr

Hambros: Professor G.

Atkinson joins the board.
Paterson Jenks: Mr Richard Jenks becomes joint chair-man. Mr Peter Geoghegan becomes managing director, Paterson Foods.

Peter Jones joins the board as

CANADRA OVERSEAS PACKAGING INCUSTRIES

COMMITTED

(Incorporated states the bast of Cacada)

NOTICE OF THE TWENTY-AFTH ANNIAM. MEETING

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Clydesdale Bank PLC

HOUSE **MORTGAGE** RATE

Civdesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from Monday 3rd November 1986 its House Mortgage Rate is being increased to 12.25% per annum.



More than 70 per cent by value of Brake's sales are Phillips & Drew.

the purchasing director.

It made pretax profits of

The company has a network
£2.2 million in the first half of

of 16 cold store distribution depots from which it supplies 35,000 catering accounts. forecast for 1926 C These range from hotels and million pretax profits.

Mr William Brake: salary cut to £60,000 a year

restaurants to hospitals and schools. In addition to supplies, the company produces prepared frozen meals which account for about 9 per cent of turnover.

own label".

The company has an un-broken and increasing five year profit record, with the last full-year results showing pre-tax profits of £3 million.

this year and is coming to the market on the back of a forecast for 1986 of £5.4

increase of about 80 per cent on the 1985 year results. Mr William Brake said that the leap was due to the fact that" in the previous two years we engaged in a very leage expansion of our depots to achieve geographical cover-age. The investment in depots was taken off the profit line".

Brake had eight depots at the end of 1983 which it had increased to 15 by the end of

7

. . 100

last year.

The prospective price-earnings ratio based on the forecast and a notional 35 per cent tax rate is 14.4.

The company plans to extend its depot network further next year, opening depots in Devon, Sussex and Scotland. Barclays de Zoete Wedd is the membant bank handling the merchant bank handling the issue while the brokers are

The prospectus shows that the three Brake brothers are taking a substantial cut in salary as a result of the flotation. They have each signed service agreements giving them initial annual salaries of £60,000 a year.

Application lists will open on November 5. Dealings in

the shares will begin on November 12.

COMPANY NEWS

CSR: The company will sell Mac Farms of Hawari to a company 51 per cent owned by Arnotts. The other parties to the purchase are the two groups who acquired CSR's Australian Macadamia operations, Ram Group of California and Mr Lance O'Connor's Krislan (Aust.). Arnotts will also take up equity in the Australian Macadamia operations.

A&M GROUP: No interim dividend. Turnover six months to July 31 (figures in £000) £2150 (£2251). Operating profit 5370 (£527). Interest £48 (£64).

dividend. Turnover six months to July 31 (figures in £000) £2150 (£2251). Operating profit £370 (£527). Interest £48 (£64), profit before tax £322 (£463). Tax £37 (£182). Extraordinary credit £4 (oil). Profit attributable to shareholders £289 (£281). Earnings per share £0.49 (£0.48).

preservation assets and business of Rentokil in New Zealand and Australia for NZS4 million (£1.44 million).

• YORK & EQUITY TRUST: The trust has bought Centurion Management Services for an initial consideration of 1.25 million ordinary shares, having a market value of £750,000. A further consideration of up to a maximum of £1.25 million may be payable at the end of five years, depending on profits. The main business of Centurion is the formation and administration of of fishere companies and • UNITED TRUST AND CREDIT: First half of 1986. Interim dividend 6p - a 50 per Interim dividend 6p — a 50 per cent increase over last year's interim; the board intends to declare a final of 8p. Turnover £8.81 million (£8.66 million). Pretax profit £504,000 (£301,000). Earnings per share; basic, 15.3p (15.5p) and fully diluted, 12.4p (13.3p). The board expects continued progress in the second half, resulting in another year of record tion of offshore companies and trusts. • THROGMORTON SECURED GROWTH TRUST: The board proposes to

make major changes to the trust's structure and to raise about £8.1 million net by a 13-for-10 rights issue of income shares at 67.5p each. This issue has been underwritten. ing in another year of record TREFOREST SILE PRINT-ERS: Half year to June 30. Administration expenses £598 (£575), Interest receivable £5,056 (£5,056), Profit before • ATA SELECTION: Six mon-

ES,056 (£5,056). Profit before tax £4,458 (£4,481). Tax £544 ths to June 29, Inierim payment ths £4,458 (£4,481). Tax £544 (£544).

• CRADLEY PRINT: The profit £129,000 (£276,000). Farmings ner share 0.890

• ELLIS & GOLDSTEIN: Six months to August 2. Interim 0.90p (0.85p). External turn-over (figures in £000); wholesale £13,642 (£11,887), retail £22,973 (£23,109). Trading profit £1,704 (£1,673). Net interest charge £177 (£333). Profit before tax £1,527 (£1,340). Tax £561 (£669). Earnings per share

before tax 21,32, f21,340.

£561 (£669). Earnings per share £3,32 (£2.67).

• J. SMART CONTRACT-ORS: Final 3.45p making 4.75p (4.35p) for year to July 31. Turnover adjusted for change in stocks of finished goods and work in progress £11,711,658 (£12,065,215). Pretax profit £1,360,701 (1,276,260). Tax £441,397 (£482,041). Extraordinary item — credit £314,516 (oil). Profit attributable £1,233,820 (£794,209). Earnings per share 9.12p (7.88p). The extraordinary item represents release of deferred tax not expected to be payable in forseeable future.

• HOUSE PROPERTY COMPANY OF LONDON: First half of 1986. Interim dividend 3p (same). Pretax profit £13,000 (£4,000 loss). Earnings per share 1.3p (1.2p loss).

1.3p (1.2p loss). WILKINSON & RIDDLE
HOLDINGS: Half year to June
30 (figs in £100). Net turnover
£6,564 (£6,384). Loss before tax
£84 (profit £24). Tax £2 (£1).
Loss attributable £91 (profit

ST JOHN D'EL REY MIN-ING: Caemi Overseas has received acceptances in respect of 2,684,924 ordinary stock onits (96.4 per cent) and its offer has been declared unconditional in open until further notice.

HEN MIEREST RATES FOR SAVERS AND BORROWERS

With effect from 1st November 1986 the rate of interest paid on Investment Shares will be increased to 6.00% p.a. net. The rates of interest on all other classes of shares and deposits except S.A.Y.E., gross interest accounts and A.V.C.'s will be increased by 0.75% p.a. net from the same date."

The rates of interest on gross interest accounts and A.V.C.'s will be increased by 1.00% p.a. gross from 1st November 1986.

The rates of interest on mortgages (in appropriate cases the basic rates) will be increased by 1.25% p.a. from



Chief Office - St. Andrew's House, St. Andrew's Street, Norwich NR2 4TR. Tel: (0803) 660081 Administrative Centre — Manor House, 57 Lincoln Road, Peterborough PE1 2SB. Tel: (0733) 51491

CHANGE OF INTEREST RATES

INVESTMENTS

Notice is hereby given that with effect from 1st November 1986 the Society's Investment and Deposit rates will be increased by 0.75%.

MORTGAGES

The interest rate for existing mortgages will be increased by 1.25% on the above date or at such other time in accordance with the terms of the mortgage deed.

BUILDING SOCIETY

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities grow in confidence

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end November 7. §Contango day November 10. Settlement day November 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Where stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices, taken at 5pm. Yield, change and P/E are calculated on the middle price

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Portfolio —Gold—

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The old bandit they can't do without



omething must be changing in Italy when the Prime Minister chooses as the pseudonym with which he signs his newspaper articles the name of a famous

Signor Bettino Craxi, who is the first Socialist to be Prime Mioister and holds the record for leading the longest-lived government in the republic's history, calls himself "Ghino di Tacco" when he publishes his usually rather caustie comments in Avanti, the Socialist Party newspaper. He does so half-mockingly.

The name was applied to him first by a leading oewspaper editor who does not approve of him and meant the

label to be derogatory.

The 13th century Sienese bandit lived by robbing travellers in the narrow passes on the mountainous stretches of the road from Rome to Florence. In short, he exploited the advantage by which travellers were forced by circumstances into his restricted but real area of power. The fact that Signor Craxi

The proces withis

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had adopted the mantle of the old bandit is remarkable in two ways. First, it shows a notable sense of realism and second, it suggests that a touch of satiric humor in political affairs is no longer regarded as

Implicit too is the way Italy's unusual Prime Minister would hope to see the country's political structure

develop.
The Prime Minister's principal political worry is that his Socialist Party is an unsuccessful vote-getter and obstinately lies a poor third after the Christian Democrats and the Commuoists, despite his own personal success as Prime

But he reached the prime

Substantial support from the Italian

electorate no longer quarantees effective political influence.

as Peter Nichols reports from Rome

to exploit the fact that no government could be formed without his presence in it, or without his blessing. Like the medieval travellers

on the road to Florence, the Christian Democrats, with more than a third of the national vote, have had to come to terms with the Socialists, who have so far only 12 per cent of the electorate behind them. And the price he has managed to extract from them is rational: as they cannot manage without him, they must accept him as Prime Minister if they want to form a

So Italian politics have reached a point where there is no clear connection between electoral strength and real

Neither the Christian Democrats nor the Communists in opposition are any longer able to transmute their large total of votes - between them they have two thirds of the electorate - into effective political influence. But the Socialists, and the still smaller Republican Party, possess power far exceeding the weight of votes behind them.

The Republicans, with 5 per cent of the popular vote, pulled off the extraordinary feat five years ago of seeing Senator Giovanni Spadolini, their leader, become the first Prime Minister since the end of the war who was oot a Christian Democrat. For five years oow the

Christian Democrats have held the Prime Minister's office for only six months despite the fact that they are the country's largest party. Senator Spadolini and Si-

gnor Craxi between them have









Street life, Roman-style: a driver is booked and a dog gets a lift in the Via del Corso; young love in the Piazza Venezia and a touch of tenderness for the newly married on the steps of the register office

40 years and first began showscandals. ing signs of disintegration in the mid-1970s when the Christian Democrats looked to active Communist support as a way of maintaining their

That experiment was hastened to its end first by the murder of Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat architect of the alliance, at the hands of priority. terrorists, and then by increasing unrest in the rank and file of both parties, too little prepared for such a radical experiment.

The unexpected death in June last year of Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader, placed a final seal on the end of a policy which now seems to have slipped quietly

For the unlucky Christian closed a particular era, that in Democrats, the closing of their which the Christian Demo- era of unquestioned domicrats easily dominated the nance came with revelations took the prime ministership

In 1981 Signor Forlani's government fell on the issue of his mishandling of the first revelations to come to light about the conspiratorial and now illegal "Propaganda Two" Masonic lodge. That gave Senator Spadolini the chance to take office with the moral question as his main

Senator Spadolini and Signor Craxi have little in common as personalities. And they do not get on well, which is regrettable as their two parties must be the basis of any alliance of the lay parties. Senator Spadolini is an energetic academic while Signor Craxi is rather cold and highly pragmatic.

But both have the advantage of being comparative oewcomers to the gov-ernmental scene: Signor Craxi

Italian political scene. It lasted of one of the country's worst without any ministerial knows that a lot depends on experience in advance; Sen-ator Spadolini is eminent in university life, has written spring. widely and is a former editor The two men are beginning to be seen as the standardof the Milan oewspaper Corriere della Sera. He still writes in the press but uses his

own name. Both men like to lead and show that they are leading. They talk a comparatively simple language and, if their formal statements can at times be coovoluted, they can still adopt a style that the ordinary

person has no difficulty in understanding. Both are popular io the country but neither has behind him a party with mass.

This is less serious for the Republicans because they are in any case elitist but it is frustrating for Signor Craxi that he has so far failed to turn his prestige as Prime Minister to electoral advantage. He

the outcome of the next elections, thought likely next

bearers of an alternative way in which to conduct politics. Their rise coincided with a shift by the public away from So far the electoral process

has not caught up with this Some of the leading oews-

papers have grasped the point and are giving less space and showing less obsessive interest io the daily output of the politicians and political commentators. The traditional style of political debate oo televisioo now goes largely unwatched.

The beginnings of this greater realism in political life is accompanied by a broadening feeling of cautious op-timism about the ecocomic

future. The government forsees an increase next year in gross national product of between 3-31/2 per cent.

Oil prices and the decline of the dollar have both helped to bring down inflation and cut costs. The triumphs of the Agnelli family have provided text-book examples of how capitalism can be rationalized into scaling the heights of profitability. The age-old defects are still

there: the weight of a huge public debt, an equally weighty and inefficient public administratioo and corruptioo. But Italian industry as a whole, both private and state industry, is now better led, more opeo-minded and more internationally mioded than

in the past.

Fortune has managed to discover that the latest Italian fashioo is capitalism itself, and devoted a cover-story to

In this sense there are strong similarities between the signs of fresh approaches from both the business and the political worlds. The politicians have much further to go in order to show convincingly that a change in certain aspects of behaviour means a real change in mentality.

INSIDE

Foreign policy The economy Overseas investment Small businesses The missing tourists Agriculture and the wine scandal Bologna After the earthquake Television Education The Italian church

Primo Levi, great

story teller

The early bird catches the AZ 285

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The Vatican insists that it has no

foreign policy because no one is a

foreigner so far as the Church is

concerned, and something of this

Its effects can be seen in the

current preoccupation of the West

dilemma which fits into a broader

framework of how Italy can

reassert its claim to conduct a

vigorous Mediterranean policy

attitude has found its way into the conduct of Italian foreign affairs.

with what to do about Syria. a

within the boundaries imposed by

the European Community and

of British diplomacy — to say nothing for the moment of Ameri-

can dealings with Colonel Gadaffi
— after the Italians had built up

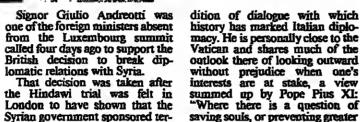
unusually close ties with both those countries.





The hijacking of the Achille Lauro, centre, last year was a cracial event for Italian foreign policy, which, under Bettino Craxi, left, and Ginlio Andreotti, right, attaches great importance to dialogue

How the Italians live with a violent world



rorists. And one of the prize exhibits at the trial was the letter sent by Hindawi to his cousin in Italy telling him to contact persons in Syria with close contacts with terrorist leaders to help free him and a brother who was among those held for the Berlin discothèque bombing.

The bombing was the immediate cause of the April bombardment of Libya by the Americans which, in its turn, was the indirect cause of a change by the Italians in their relationships with Libya.

Italian links with the Syrians had been cultivated with some care. From February 1985 to last Nato.

It is no coincidence that Laoya and Syria became the black beasts

Rritish diplomacy — to say September, Signor Andreotti had had three meetings with the Syrians and been twice to Damascus. When he returned from hisvisit to Syria in May 1985, he said the Syrians should not be considered puppets of Moscow.

Signor Andreotti can be said to have inherited much of the tradition of dialogue with which history has marked Italian diplo-macy. He is personally close to the Vatican and shares much of the outlook there of looking outward without prejudice when one's

"Where there is a question of saving souls, or preventing greater harm to souls, we feel the courage to treat with the devil in person." One would need simply to delete souls and add victims of terrorism to bring the quotation

up to date. It was no surpise to many people, although some pro-fessed to be shocked, that Signor Andreotti was absent from the Luxembourg meeting because he attached greater importance to attending the Pope's Day of Peace at Assisi. As for Syria, the Italians be-

lieved that the attentions they had shown the Syrians were fully justified when Rome persuaded Damascus at the beight of the Achille Lauro crisis to close Syrian ports to the hijackers. The seizure of the Italian cruise ship by Palestinians a year ago was a crucial moment in Italian policy. The fact that Italian diplomacy

was able to persuade the Syrians to deny help to the hijackers, giving them no alternative but to return

to Egypt with the ship and the hostages, was taken to be a notable Exactly what would have hap-

pened if the Syrians had welcomed the terrorists instead of sending them away is something that can only be conjectured, but it is difficult to suppose that the situa-

Links with Syria were cultivated

tion would have been improved. Hence the Italian view, expressed as soon as the hostages were released, that the effective-ness of their intervention with the Syrians was because particular attention had been paid to Damas-

cus in the recent past.

The Achille Lauro affair bristled with issues which, for better or worse, Italian diplomacy had to face. The first was that the hijackers were close to Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. Nearly a year before the Achille Lauro was hijacked, Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, and Signor Andreotti visited Mr Arafat at his head quarters in Tunisia.

They were convinced that Mr Arafat himself had accepted the

need for a political solution of the Palestinian problem and was no longer seeing it simply in terms of a military defeat of the Israelis. On this, admittedly, slender

base, the Italians sought to devise a policy which would persuade, first, Jordan and then the Israelis, with American encouragement, to sit down together and attempt a negotiation.

Their principal argument at the

time was that if nothing was done, the situation in the Middle East could only worsen.

At the same time they were developing their thesis that membership of an alliance not only left smaller allies with free-dom to conduct an active policy in their own area but ought to impose such a thing because a country in Italy's position of being geographically attached to the European Community while being the only long-standing member with its sea coasts entirely washed the Mediterranean, had a special experience to bring to bear.

This was the period too when such leading public figures as Senator Sandro Pertini, then still the country's most popular presi-dent, were calling for greater consultation on the part of the Americans with an ally which had shown its fidelity by such clear acts as becoming the first country on the Continent to allow the installation of Cruise missiles.

The outcome of the Achille Lauro crisis brought the most serious clash with the Americans since the end of the war. The US action of forcing down in Sicily the Egyptian aircraft which was taking the hijackers to Tunisia came up against the refusal by the Italian authorities to permit the extradition of the terrorist Abbas. who was also aboard the Egyptian aircraft.

The government was forced to offer its resignation because the ministers drawn from the Republican Party objected to the handling of the liberation of Abbas. The dissent by the Republicans. however, was limited to this one element and they did not object to the way the diplomatic contacts with Syria and Egypt hand been carried out.

Mr Arafat is now, in diplomatic terms, a thing of the past. His reconciliation with the Jordanians was brief. The Americans would not hear of him. And Signor Craxi himself wrote him off in a statement made during a visit earlier this month to Algeria.

In terms of the capacity for carrying out a constructive policy in the Mediterranean, the Italian

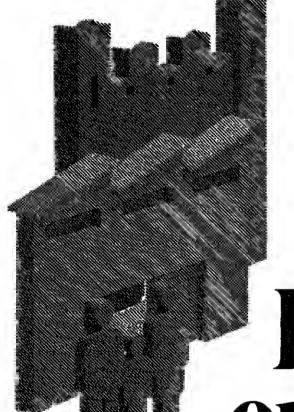
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position at the moment looks blocked. And so does the other side of the coin of Italian foreign policy. Rome remains firmly at-tached to the European ideal.

Much of the policy involving the PLO had been intended as an approach to be looked at, and, it was hoped, backed by, the Community because one of the slogans of Italian policy is that a decision taken by 12 countries is decision taken by 12 countries is qualitatively different from one by

an individual country. The logical conclusion to draw would be that a decision such as. that taken in London of severing relations with Syria should not first be decided, then offered to the other members of the Community for their blessing it should ideally be agreed first by the whole

But that too is looking increas-ingly Utopian. Which brings one back to the traditional view that keeping up contacts with every-body, especially with the more difficult countries, is as good an alternative as the present moment offers to that clear, constructive set of policy decisions on the problems of the Mediterranean which elude the Italians as they do everyone else.



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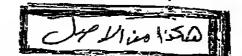
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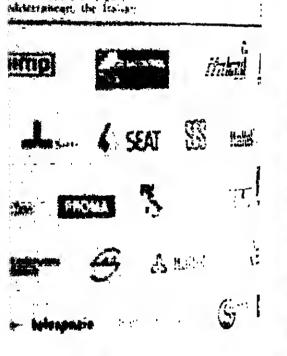


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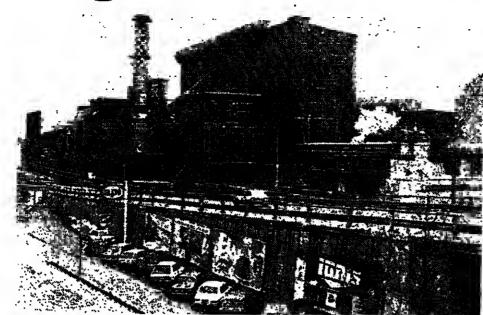
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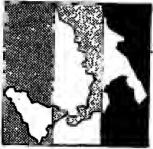




Victory in the war against inflation



Big groups are back in vogue: All heads bent in concentration at the Olivetti factory at Ivrea, near Turin producing floppy discs on the right. Above, the strategic location of Italsider's steel plant in Genoa, Italy's chief port and major entry point for coal and iron imports



4.14

William Car

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"For the first time in 20 years our principal economic in-dicators are all pointing towards improvement. We can be very satisfied with the results." Bettino Craxi, the Socialist Prime Minister, had seldom sounded so confident as in a recent speech in Genoa.

"This year again," he went on, "our growth will be the highest among all European Community countries (2.8 per cent against an average 2.6 per cent) and the forecasts are still more optimistic for next year (3.5 per cent against 2.5 per cent)."

The balance of payments, instead of deteriorating, like Britain's, would swing round to a surplus at the end of 1986 of about 8,000 billion lire (£4,000 million) from a deficit The public sector deficit, still high compared to that of most industrialized economies, should pass from 16.4 per cent of gross domestic product last year to 14.3 per

cent this year. The battle against inflation has been won and the days of double digit increases seem past history. Signor Craxi said inflation might be down to 4 per cent at the end of this year, while Giovanni Goria, the Christian Democrat treasury minister, thinks 3 per cent possible by the end of 1987. Signor Goria, speaking in

Milan, forecast the creation of 250,000 jobs in 1987 and a 25 per cent reduction in the number temporarily laid off by companies. An accurate figure for unemployment is virtually unobtainable, as statistics are incomplete. Figures do not take into

account those paid out of the temporary redundancy fund on the one hand, or those living from the "black economy" on the other - but none suggest it is as high as in Politicians are always

tempted to gild the lily, but the atmosphere of boom is borne out among the financial

of corresponding size in 1985. community in Milan. Firms
The public sector deficit, are making good profits and generating strong cash flows for new investments.

VEATS ago.

Mario Schimberni, chair-

man of the Montedison

chemical group, summed up what has been happening by writing in a magazine article

that capitalism and the saving

public had at last made con-

Only a few years ago it seemed that "small is beautiful" and the flexible smaller companies were best adapted to cope with the then prevalent recession. Now the big groups are back again,

making the running
An example is Fiat, which
received a much needed shot in the arm from a \$400 millinn capital injection from Libya ten years ago. In September the Libyans, by now a serious political embarrassment, sold their holding for over \$3 billion, a reflection of the Fiat group's record profits.

The boom has gripped the stock exchange, which for the first time has become popular among members of the public, who have been investing either directly or through unit trusts that have been formed in the last two years.

This, a Milan banker la-

mented, has diverted private savings away from bank deposits, whose rate of growth has been slowing. Recently the market has been consolidating after its period of heady rises, but the daily value of dealings in Milan continues to be four



Capitalism and Italy's small savers have at last made contact through the now popular

tious privatization policy, usually leaving control of

subsidiaries in the hands of

the public sector, as with share

tact in Italy.

Traditionally families used to deposit their savings with banks - Italy has one of the highest personal savings rates in the industrialized world - while firms financed their activities principally through stock market bank borrowing. Recent events on the stock exchange showed that a direct relationship had now been families such as the Agnellis of established. Fiat and the Pirellis. Recent events on the stock Even the hig state-owned groups are back in health. The giant IRI (Istituto per la ricostruzione industriale)

exchange, particularly on ef-fervescent days, have also reflected a spate of rumours about behind-the-scenes takecorporation, employing half a over threats, battles for inmillion, is moving towards fluence or control over companies, alliances being break even. The oil and energy corporation ENI has been formed or broken. Signor Schimberni has himself been back in profit since last year and reports a further 26 per at the centre of much activity. cent advance in gross profits in the first half of this year. Both are following a can-

A self-made Roman, he is popularly portrayed as taking on the establishment, repre-sented by the elderly Enrico Cuccia of Mediobanca mer-chant bank and, behind him,

fintations for ENI's engineering subsidiaries Saipem and Nuovo Pignone, But IRI, following the appearance of two reputable

suitors - Ford and Fiat - has gladly offered to relinquish control over its loss-making car manufacturer Alfa Romeo. Political stability is one factor behind the economic turnround, even if basic stability was always there - the Christian Democrats have been in every government, since the war, and some ministers have held office of one kind or another for the last ten or 20 years. But the presence of one prime min-

vided at least a cosmetic uplift that has boosted Italy's image Another reason has been the government's trimming of labour costs through successive whittling down of the system of automatic wage indexation. The degree of indexation against the cost of living has been reduced, while adjust-

ister for three years has pro-

ments are now made every six instead of every three months. But the most evident reason has been the fall in the price of oil and in the dollar. Italy is one of the developed countries oil and, since it had done least to adjust to the shocks of the 1970s, so it has benefited most from the plunge in crude

Industrialists naturally welcome the economic upturn, but tend to be much more cautinus than the politicians. Innocenzo Cipolletta, economic adviser Confindustria, the confederation of private industry, is concerned at the prospects for the world economy and its effects on Italy as a country transforming imported raw materials into exported

manufactures. He fears that Italy is losing its competitiveness, above all in relation to the United States and newly industrialized countries with currencies linked to the fate of the dollar. The Italian ecocomy, in his view, is at present relying too much on internal demand.

Signor Cipolletta recommends a more courageous government policy of public investment in infrastructure and the quality of life, that would help employment and at the same time improve competitiveness.

The government must cut through red tape and simplify most dependent on imported that combination of what

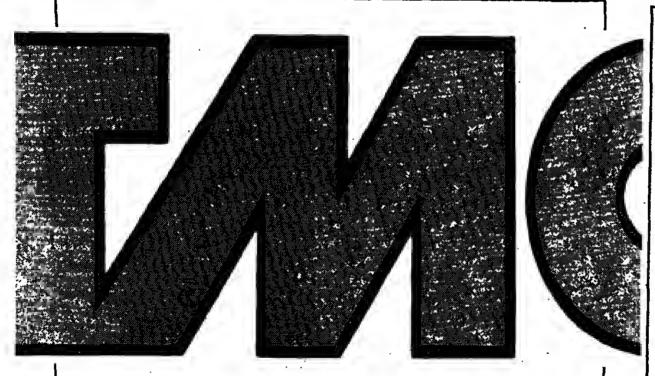
Confindustria's secretary general, has described as "confused legislation, a stifling bureaucratic machine and an inextricable labyrinth of procedures".

Billions of lire of public investment in infrastructure since the war have, however, failed to bridge the gap be-tween the north and parts of the backward South.

This autumn a possible threat to government policies has appeared with the emergence of labour tensions.la October, the metalworkers' union, after getting approval for their demands for a new labour contract approved in a national factory-wide referen-dum, called a half-day strike that showed they can once more muster support.

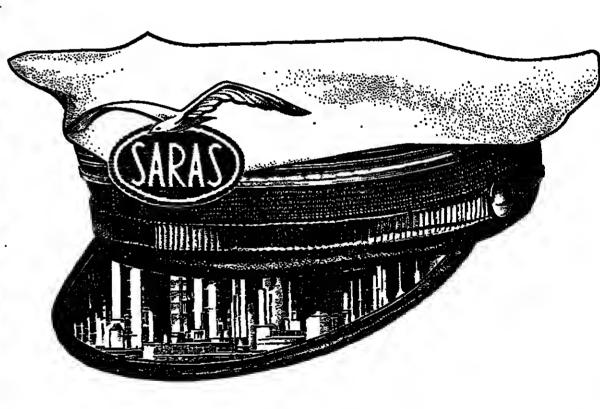
Altogether, labour contracts affecting over eight million workers in different sectors are up for renegotiation. Independent unions or guilds representing hospital doctors, airline pilots and teachers are also on the warpath. Much of the official optimism will evaporate if widespread labour unrest breaks out.

John Earle



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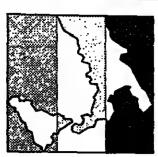
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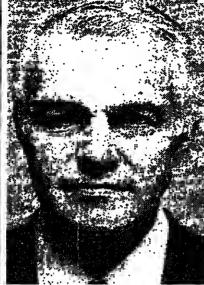


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With their finances reorganized and fat profits flowing in, Italian entrepreneurs are looking for foreign companies to buy. Raul Gardini, the chairman of Ferruzzi, is among them, as Peter Nichols reports at right. Below, John Earle looks at Signor Gardini's peers







Leading industrialists Mario Schimberni of Montedison, left, Raul Gardini of Ferruzzi and Carlo de Benedetti of Olivetti

The three money musketeers

One of the fastest

international movers,

he has announced

eight buys this year

Scarcely a week passes without news of some Italian purchase of a foreign company or joint venture abroad. Names such as Carlo de Benedetti of Olivetti and Raul Gardini of Ferruzzi are increasingly familiar to the international public.

Has some new species been born, the international Italian entreprenur. prowling the jungle of the world economy? The reply in the Milan business world is a straight "No".

Italian firms have been interested in expanding abroad for years. Pirelli founded Pirelli General Cable Works in Southampoon in 1914. Olivetti had factories in Scotland and elsewhere long before Signor de Benederti's arrival.

The state oil corporation, ENI, set up a joint production venture with Iran io 1957 in an attack oo the monopoly of the international oil companies, the Seveo Sisters, as they used to be called. Fiat, the car-maker,

has for years been a world trader. But for years foreign-minded entrepreoeurs faced all kinds of difficulties. First came two world wars and the intervening period of Fascism, inteot oo economic self-sufficiency. After the Second World War, energies were devoted to national reconstruction. In the 1970s and early 1980s companies had to cope with two oil sbocks, high inflatioo and recession. Investing abroad was hampered by a mass of restrictions, oow being gradually

What is oew, however, is an explosion io entrepreuoerial activity, as firms reap the benefit of financial reorganization, abundant cash flows and fat profits. Opportunities in Italy

are often limited, and it is natural to look abroad. Even so Franco Reviglio, ENI's chairman, estimates Italian investment abroad at the equivalent of only 2 to 3 per cent of gross domestic product, about the same as investment by foreign com-

panies io Italy. This, he said in a recent lecture in London, is well behind the 5 or 6 per cent attributed to both West Germany and Japan, let alone the 20 per cent estimated for the UK. All indications are that the Italian level iocrease.

will activity goes oo without making the splash that surrounds more recent actors oo the sceoe. Pirelli, still under family control, sees itself as Italy's

most multinational Italian group. Reorganized since the failure of the disastrous marriage with Dunlop into a complicated structure of four companies with the Pirelli oame (two registered in Italy, two in Switzer-land), it bas 117 plants in 16 countries, mostly making cables. About 70 per cent of group output is produced abroad.

Early this year it bought Metzeler Kautschuk of West Germany, which specializes in rubber products. Other recent moves in the tyre sector include oew plants in Tunisia. Brazil and, jointly with the Birla group, in Orissa state io India.

In the cable sector, which includes the high-technology fields of optical fibres and transmissioo systems, Pirelli has bought stakes in Focom of Britain and Valec of France and has taken full control of Pirelli-Ericsson cables in Australia. Last year two small special cables and optical-fibre plants were opened at Eastleigh, Hampshire.

By contrast, Fiat, whose consolidated net profit last year of 1,326 hillion lire (about \$950 million) was a record for an Italiao concern, has a strong management strategy that evidently does not make it an easy

partner for foreigners.

Ventures in motor cars with
Citroen and in earth-moving equip
ment with Allis

Chalmers of the US have not been a success. A proposal collaboratioo in Europe with Ford broke down last

year. Early this year, however, with United Technologies, it bought a 29,9 per ceot share in Westland helicopters.

Signor de Benedetti, before moving to Olivetti, had an abortive period in Fiat's top management, followed hy an ill-judged collaboration with the late Roberto Calvi at Banco Ambrosiano.

One of the fastest movers oo the international scene, be has this year announced eight purchases or joint ventures abroad in France, the US, West Germany, Switzerland and, as subsidiary of an Italian acquisition, Belgium, as well as the establishment of a French holding company.

Four of these initiatives are in computers and automation, two in car composeots, ose in food and ose

in finance. They include a substantial stake in the French car component maker Valéo, and a deal with Volkswagen that brought in Triumph-Adler.

If Signor de Benedetti was the first of a new generation to jost the established way of life, he has been followed by Raul Gardini of the Ravenna-based Ferruzzi agricultural group.

Receotly attention in Italy has been monopolized by Signor Gardini's emergence as the biggest single shareholder in the Montedison chemical group, but he has oot withdrawn from the fight for British Sugar. Ferruzzi already cootrols Eridania of Italy and Beghin-Say of France (paper as well as sugar) and, if it adds British Sugar, it will become oumber one in Europe.

Third of the three musketeers is Mario Schimberni of Mootedison who, in a clusive duel, has been trying to obtain Egyptian-born Refaat el Saved's controlling share in the Swedish pharmaceuticals group Fermenta, which also has an important Italian subsidiary, Pierrel.

Signor Schumberni has pulled Montedisoo around to profitability after years of losses and political ioterference, and wishes to move further away from petrochemicals.

Lastly, the state sector should oot be forgotten. ENI, which is making record profits, has through its subsidiary, Agip, 162 oil and gas joint ventures in 27 countries. It has combined with ICI of Britain to make PVC and with a Saudi Arabian company to make MTBE additive for petrol at Al Jubail on the Gulf.

Centuries of drive to take on the British with their campaign for buy-ing, or obtaining control, of British Sugar after Signor Gardini had added French sugar interests to his already substantial Indian holdings in

belonging to Rau! Gardini, Ferruzzi's chairman, is small compared to the 3½ million acres of farmland owned by his group in three continents. But sion of the Ca'dario, 2 recent purchase, says some-thing about the man.

To begin with, a certain selfence is needed to live ina 15th-century private palace on the Grand Canal, even just at weekends. It was briefly and tragically inhabited by Kit Lambert, the late pop-group

attracted to it because he

heard a story that somebody had been murdered there.

The dominating presence in the house still seems to be that of the man who built it, probably designing it himself, leaving his mark in the form of a simplifier in Latin errors the a signature in Latin across the facade with a dedication to "the spirit of the city", to Venice itself.

Giovanni Dario was a rich businessman and diplomat who successfully negotiated with the Turks when their military supremacy under ad II was threaten

ing the Venetian republic.

He built up a personal relationship of mutual esteem with the Ottoman ruler and his brilliant mediation won him the gratitude of the Venetians.

But he never forgot that he was a businessman and that trade had allowed him to accumulate enough wealth to devote time to study, read and practise Greek, which he spoke well and which was sential to Levant diplomacy at the time.

The great house across the canal from the Gritti Palace is an apt memorial to an original personality. And, if it can sometimes be dangerous to press precedents across the centuries too hard, the connection between Giovanni Dario and Raul Gardini, merchant negotiators beneath the same roof but parted by 500 years of

history, is far from fanciful. Like Dario, Signor Gardini comes from the Upper Adriatic; not from Venice but from the prosperous provincial background of Ravenna. He and Ferruzzi emerged

substantial Itulian holdings in the sugar industry.

If he clears the hurdle of the UK Monopolies Commission, which is looking at his position, and manages to obtain British Sogar against the competition of Tate & Lyle, he would control nearly a quarter of European sugar production.

Opposition to his ambitions has come from British farm-

Opposition to his ambitions has come from British farmers. He hopes to keep that in check by his appointment of Sir Richard Builer, a former chairman of the Farmers' Union, to preside over his British subsidiary. He detects

A purchase by Tate & Lyle would mean nothing compared with the vistas

videspread diffidence in British opinion about his

we can open 9

His grizzled good looks — he a sailor of international class - seem to evoke the Don Giovanni image, and misuse of funds on the part of some Italian farmers, especially in the South, from the European Community has probably contributed to this touch of suspicion at the presence of a owerful Italian group in Britsh agriculture.

Signor Gardini is fall of confidence as he explains over that is why he argues that he dinner in the garden of can offer so much more than Ca'dario why he feels he cannot lose.

among privately owned groups with the vistas that we can in Italy after Fiat and open. Montedison, in which be has Th

More to the point, in British terms, is that Ferruzzi is the biggest multinational operat-ing in the field of indusinto the international limelight trialized agriculture. He is also do

their country's dramatic expansion of international contacts and activities which was summed up in the Finan-cial Times' headline, The Ital-

ians Are Coming.
What he insists on is that What he insists on is that
the group he heads is more
than highly prosperous: it also
has a philosophy, which is
largely his. His provincial
background (meaning that he
comes from a land-owning
family grows in married to one of family and is married to one of the daughters of Serafino Ferruzzi, the firm's founder, a neighbour in Ravenna) is the

ource of it. He believes in the application of technology to agriculture, and explains amusingly how his workers are taught to apply new meth-ods on Ferruzzi estates in

entina or Uruguay. But be does not want to destroy country life, explain-ing "It is important to have faith in the idea that the raval world must go on, and consoli-date itself still more."

He is convinced that there is a strong link between farmers the world over because they all have the same aim: to make the most they can from the land. He sees better prospects for them if they can work in a

more anified structure. One of his aims is to make use of cereal and sugar sur-pluses for industrial use, in oiotechnology and petrol 1.5

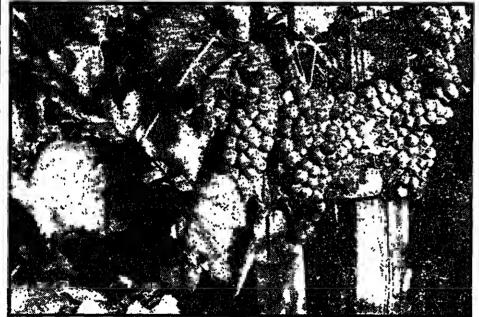
To do this, be believes be must have a large share of the market. He is convinced that Britain is now irreversibly a part of Europe, whatever residual mistrust there may be towards the Continent. And can offer so much more than his rivals for British Sugar. He says: "A purchase by

He has brought Ferruzzi to Tate & Lyle would in effect third place in turnover terms mean nothing by comparison

The spirit of the house may acquired a 22 per cent stake, have something to do with the making him the single biggest adroit way in which, like shareholder.

Giovanni Dario, he can mix the profit motive with international negotiation and a confident philosophy in the regional strength of what he is

A VINEYARD CALLED ITALY



Just over a century ago, fossil leaves were found by Abramo Massalongo, an Italian botani in the rocks of Bolca, a small village high on the hills above na, near lake Garda, m Northern Italy
These were dated at some 40

million years and must have belonged to an early ancestor of the wild vine from which our 'Vitis Vinifera derived

The age of the 'Ampelo-phyllum Bolcense', as this fossil is now known, makes one's mind boggle, as indeed do the other fossils of past marine life to be found in the riny museum at Bolca. The notion of time as we currently know it. becomes more difficult to grasp and yet, as one leaves the museum and is nearly run over by a roaring motorbike and the blaring transistor radios of the local youths fill the air with their loud music, bistory becomes suddenly very much a thing of the

In the distance are next rows of

In the distance are neat rows of vines covering the hillside is it here where the vineyard called Italy first started?

We are in Veneto, a region of north-eastern Italy that offers a great range of natural beauties. Irom the breathtaking peaks of the Dolomites to the plains of the the Dolomites to the plains of Adriatic coast, as well as man

Addiate coast, as well as man made masterpieces like Venice, the Queen of the sea, the capital of the region Some of the many wines produced here are well known to the consumer. This is the case of Valpohoella, Soave and others, but of late new names have. out of late new names have por of fate give hantes have appeared on wine merchants lists. Lugana, a crisp white from the south of lake Garda. Binned of Custoza, another white from the same area. Rectoro Amarone della Valpolicella, a density fruity red unit almost resinhite. ed with almost resin-like ichness and the smooth flavour richness and the smooth riavout of very ripe grapes, Venegazzu' a red made in the Bordcaux syle that reaches considerable hights and is regarded as one of the best reds of this region.

A little further north, towards the Brenner Pass, is the region of

Trentmo-Alto-Adige If you travel along the motorway eventually leading to the Pass. you go along the valley of the Adige river and on either side you see a sea of vines that extends to the slopes of the

Once upon a time the glaciers pushed down along these valleys to eventually form the various

porthern Italian lakes such as that of Garda.

Now, the fertile soil is home to the vine as indeed it has been for a very long time. Several wines are made here, mostly named

after the variety that is predominant in their making They are the various Riesling Italico, Traminer Aromatico Pinot Grigio and many others, often known by their German names: Welschriesing, Gewurztraminer, Rulander

Gewirztrammer, Ruiaucer
Their lables are designed with
a definite Austro-German style
and they are mostly grouped
under the umbrella of a specific
DOC (Denomnazione di Origine Controllata, or controlled denomination or origin I such as that of Trentino or Alto Adige
Thus system of DOC umbrellas

has been used also in Friuli-Venezia Giulia, a small region in the extreme east, by the Yugoslav border There, the DOCs Grave, Isonzo, Collio, Colli Orientali each cover a dozen or so wines named after the grape variety they are made from and we find

they are made from and we find again familiar names such as Pinot Grigio. Chardonnay. Tocar as well as the names of varieties peculiar to this area such as Verduzzo. Refuseo or Picolit The latter, under the DOC Colli Orientali, is a legendary white produced by few growers that take particular pride in perpetuating the production of what is known as the Chatean d'Yquem of Italy. This wine was well known since the latter part of the eighteenth century and graced the tables of the courts of Europe Cryptogamic diseases first, then floral abortion, have destroyed most of the finest vines are of what is reputed to be the best describ wine made in Italy Fortunately. Professor Dalmasso, a famous Italian entoletic has the part of the control of the most of the professor Dalmasso, a famous Italian entoletic has the second as well as a famous Italian entoletic has the second as well as the control of the

Portunately, Professor
Dalmasso, a famous Italian
ocnologist, has been successful m
cross-breading the profile variety
with others and this is an
important step towards important step towards
re-establishming new vineyards
On the whole, Italy has some
I to million hectars (just short of
million acres) under vine, with
a production of grapes per hectar
averaging above 9 tons. Red
wines have lost ground to whites
and some varieties have
increased their share, such as
Cabernet Sautymon.

Cabernet Sauvignon. Chardonnay. Riesling Italico All twenty regions of Italy, produce write and the advent of the Denomination of Origin Law just over twenty years ago, has changed the whole image of Italian wine production and improved or reputation of Italian wines

armad.
There are well over two hundred DOCs at the moment, accounting for several hundred wines. Some are well known names such as Frascati and Orvieto, others are obscure even to the aweruse Hallian consumer. to the average Italian consumer their production being limited and consumption confined to a and consumption confined t restricted area, others have names that are unpronounceable such as Cacc'e Minine di Lucera. a ruby red from the south near

Fogna.
Since the new Law came mio force in 1963. Italian export has increased seven field and whar is most important. Italy is now

exporting much better quality wine that it used to The slow process of winning new consumers has been helped by fun wines such as Lambrusco a semi-sweet, semi-sparkling red tand white I from Emilia-Romagna that may not be taken mio serious consideration by the commisseurs and yet has done a lot to fill the gap and shape the new generation of consumers helping them to eventually graduate to better and more sophisticated choices

sophisticated choices
Italian Restaurants in London,
traditionally have always been
instrumental in promoting Italian
wines, introducing from time ro
nme more comprehensive wine
lists; but now the process has
been magnified and Italian wines
are to be found more and more in
restaurants other than Italian and
this is also the case of off licence.

restaurants other than Italian and this is also the case of off licence shops and supermarkets. The interest in Italian wines has become more and more promuneed as the consumption of wine in this country has increased and the sophistication of the consumpt has the consumption of norteased and the separation of the consumer has opened new avenues and allowed to discover a totally new world in the wines of 'Enotria', the land of grapes as the Italian perinsula got to be known in ancient times, covered, not their business and the services. as it was, by vines

as it was, by vines
It was the Romans who took
over from the Greeks and the
Etruscan who had brought
oenological practices to Italy
They actively cultivated the vine
and produced some great wines
In their conquests they mitroduced the practice of wine making in Gaid and even in England and the production of wine soon became so massive

Professor Dalmasso in a work on Tuscan viticulture and oenology, states that the vine plant existed in that part of northern central Italy, from the dawn of history, long before man appeared on the earth.

According to him, some fossil vines found in the travertine rocks of S. Vivaldo, known as Vitis Ausoniae, a variety of the Vitis Ausonae , a variety of the Vitis Vinifera ae to be regarded as the ancestors of the wild vines and quite possibly of the very vines cultivated nowadays in this celebrated engine.

vines cultivated nowadays in this celebrated region.
So, did the vineyard called traly start in Tuscany?
Certainly viticulture, as we know it, was started by the Etruscan, a people from the north-east that invaded northern traly and eventually settled down in Tuscany to which it gave the Here, in what Olive Hamilton

described in her book as the paradise of British exiles, the ultivation of the vine is a major industry. Chianti, probably the best known local wine, is made by some seven thousand registered producers and its quality, according to their skill, certainly can reach extraordinary reights. Tuscany excells as one of the leading wine producing regions of Italy and boasts reds of great repute such as Brunello di Montalcino, Nobile di Montepulciano aswell as the white Vernaccia di San Gimignano and, of late Galestro and Bianco della Lega, two new wines made to meet the requirements of the young drinkers of today.

Brunello di Montalcino.

Nobile di Montalcino and
Chianti, are now wines of DOCG
status. The 'G' stands for

status. The 'G' stands for 'garantira' and this gives the consumer an extra assurance of the quality of the wine that has been scrupulously vetted by panels of lasters appointed by the government. This category, that of DOCG wines only include five styles, the three mentioned and Barolo and Barbanesco, made in Piedmont, the northern region bordering France. These too are red and among the best known wines of Italy, the former often referred to as 'the wine of the kings' since it was the favourne wine at the court of Aosta.

wine at the court of Aosta. Like elsewhere also here is Piedmont, besides the full bodied generous reds there is a new generation of whites such as Cavi, made from the coriese Cavi, made from the conese
grapes in an area between
Alessandria and Genon, and
Ameis an elegant dry wine
rediscovered near Alba,
So, wherever it may have
started originally, the vineward
called Italy is very much thriwing
and the choice of wines in offers.

called Italy is very much thrusing and the choice of wines it offers as second to none. Italy, the garden of Europe with its natural beauties and arthitectural treasures is still very much to be discovered so are its wines whether produced on the slopes of the Alps or of mount Etna in Sicily, on the shores of the glacial lakes of the north or on the tiny uslands scattered in the Tynnentian Sea.

The choice is yours!

BRUNO ROCARATI

Bruno Roncarini is the author of VIVA VIVO 2004, 1DOC +

DOCG Wines & Wine Roads of

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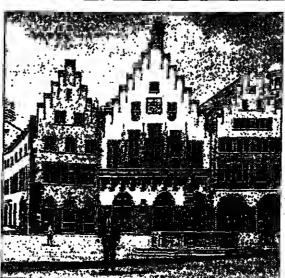
Welcome to Italy.









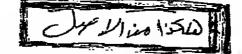


Welcome to MPS Banking Group.

A warm welcome from the MPS Banking Group, offering you the advantages of those who operate on a grand scale The MPS Banking Group offers its international network, its ex pertuse and its tradition to take care of your banking needs everywhere in the world. Our offices in London, New York, Frankfurt, Singapore, Cano and Sao Paulo and quite soon Paris and Moscow are com pietely at your service

Our group figures do not need soy comment they speak for Our group figures do not need any comment they speak for themselves; we have total deposits of 54,000 bilbon line, profits of 370,000 million line, 16,000 employees and 766 branches throughout Italy. Wherever you find Monte der Paschi di Siena, Banca Toscana. Credito Commerciale, Credito Lombardo and the Italian International Bank you can be sure to find a very rehable and unportant banking group And you are welcome everywhere we are Relcome to trak





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his rivals for British Sugar. He ware "1 purchase b laje & i de would in effer WEER THE THE PER CHAPPERSON with the tiethe that we can Gar to The aprent of the house me

matent was in which file Comment Pares be en mis the profes medier with micmutmessi ner eration and a remodern: photos pho in the nummer and att. ugift if ubut beit STATE .

Indesit. The Generation of Innovation.

Still the best value in domestic appliances.

Next year sees the 28th Anniversary of Indesit in the UK. No other continental white goods manufacturer has been established in Britain for so long. And considering the intense competition within this sector of the market, it's a record of which the company is justifiably proud.

Consistent performers.

Indeed, Indesit Managing Director, John Malagoni, has his vision confidently fixed on the secood 'generation'.



John Malagoni, Maoaging Director

"We've built our reputation on producing excellent, value for money machines. But we've always had an underlying consistency of innovatioo. Reliability remains our first priority and that of the consumer but the importance of ongoing developments is vital. Now, more than ever, our machines are way ahead on points."

The latter reference is far from being the mere rhetoric of the man in Indesji's new charge. Omega Range has beeo responsible for arguably the biggest stir io the trade for a

Preparing the way.

As though in preparatioo for machines of such importance, 18 months ago

Indesit's Italian production lines underwent massive and irrevocable change. This total restructuring was, in truth, the implementation of long established plans. The eod result being hi-tech productioo streamliniog on a grand scale. Achieved through admittedly heavy investment, this futuristic development has already proven to be a very shrewd investment, Exceptional thoroughness has been applied, particularly to both quality cootrol

and product design. The reliability factor.

It appears that in the process, Indesit bave discovered the secret of long life. For the reliability of the Indesit Omega Range is proving phenomenal.

Worthy testament to the scrupulous attention to detail at the Italian factories. As a matter of course every machine is tested on full cycle, whilst randomly selected models from the everyday production line are given a rigorous

500 hour test. Lasting 21 days. Even the slightest suspicion of a problem means that the productioolioe is halted and the eotire batch is recalled to uodergo investigation. .

Attention to detail.

Faults are rare enough, since the very latest robotised productioo techniques virtually rule out the possibility of error. Inspection of eveo the

smallest component takes place prior to production itself. With such extensive automation taking place, the only labour intensive area of productioo is that of quality cootrol. Even here, computers are used to ensure that every Indesit product meets the high standard demanded.

A Fast Multi-Fabric Programm

cleans lightly soiled clothes

Precision-built. This production-line pre-

cisinn has not gone ignored by competitive makes, as John Malagoni reveals: The Indesit Italian factories do- actually produce products for other manufacturers under their own brand name for distribution throughout Europe.

"It's worth noting that these models almost always retail at substantially higher prices than their Indesit branded equivalents." The old adage of joining them if you can't beat them' still rings true.

> 'Total Washing System'.

As far as the new Indesit Omega Range is coocerned, it is apparent that the customer was, in effect, one of the design technicians.

Brian Drury, Marketing Director, relates: "Through extensive research and close contacts with every level of the trade, it was iocreasingly obvious that as well as product confidence, customers were iocreasiogly demanding far more



Brian Drury, Marketing Director

from their machines. More wash options, together with certain specific benefits, not all available in ooe machine. This thought pattern became the blueprint for the new Indesil Omega Range. We've put

erful Stain Removal Cycle From Bur

to boor polish, it will now come our in the

far more into these machines. Consequently, the customer gets far more out of an Iodesit Omega."

Joining forces. The Indesit Omega is really the brainchild of not one but two companies. In arriving at their total

washing machine concept, Indesit enlisted the help of detergent giants Procter & Gamble. Working closely with their technicians and keeping research fiodings firmly in mind, the Indesit Omega Range was formulated. Perhaps not surprisingly, P & G bave been using Indesit machines in their own laboratories for several years. (Proctor & Gamble - among the leading exponents of fabric care produce Ariel Automatic. Particularly popular for the

ture wasbes.) Indesit Omega. What makes it so much better?

power of its stain removing

enzymes io low tempera-

It's worth looking at the Indesit Omega io some detail, for it presents the consumer with a unique proposition: 'Other manufacturers may boast one or two of its features, but o one have a single machine offering them all. To begin with, every

Omega has a unique 'Total Stain Removal Cycle? This guarantees removal of practically any stain. A superbly effective wasb, again developed with the co-operation of Procter & Gamble, it utilises the outstanding stain removal powers of low temperature Ariel Automatic.

The oext Indesit brainwave: a 'Hand Wash Cycle' which is actually geotler than the human band. The drum performs a slow tilt and rock action that gives ONLY AN INDESIT OMEGA GIVES YOU ALL THIS.

We've packed a great deal into the Indesit

In face, it has more features than many far

Little wonder the Indesit Omega is set to

more expensive machines. Indeed, you'll go

Omega has been installed.

washing machine.

a good thing?

ándesát

on discovering benefits long after your Indesit

be our most devastatingly popular machine ever.

So our advice is simple: do not buy a

yourself. Who says you can't have too much of

indesit

THE GENERATION OF INNOVATION

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO DEPT T 2. NDEST LIMITED INDESIT HOUSE 20 KENNET ROAD

CRAYFORD KENT DAI 40N TEL-0122 526911

Until you have seen an Indesit Omega for

the care and attention most people would not have the patience to provide.

Another problem solved was bow to out-think uosightly creases. Omega's 'Anti-Crease Programme' simply dispenses with the final spin, and allows water to drain, ready for drip drying. A further innovation, the Omega 'Fast Multi-Fabric Wash.' Designed especially for lightly soiled clothing, cutting time, energy and even water coosumption.

The Indesit relationship with Procter & Gamble has also ensured that each Omega actually gives lasting care to fabrics. In addition each macbine in the Omega Range features an evergy saviog, over-ride feature and balf load facility. Both can drastically reduce the cost of the family wasb. A choice of spin speeds is further included.

A better machine at a better price.

Most importantly from a marketing standpoint, the Indesit Omegas are more competitively priced than many machines offering far less. While every Omega comes with the added advantage of a free 5 Year

Crayford Head Office, Showrooms and Warehouse Complex.

Components Guarantee. Considering the fascia design of the Omega, the expression 'user-friendly' seems never more apt. It's a design that invites, rather than intimidates. The finishing touch to a washing machine range of undoubted superiority.

However, Indesit can not only boast star performers in the washing machine

Take the Indesit Omega Rapide Super Dishwasher. A slightly grandiloquent title perhaps. But it is difficult to understate this



Fridge Freezer combi

Comet, Currys, Co-op, Electricity Boards, Supreme, Rumbelows, Power City, Ultimate and Wigfalls. Together with famous dcpartmental stores, including Debenhams, and many other outlets. (In Northern Ireland, the large distributors Solomon and Peres have recently come into the fold to cover demand in the Province.) It's fair to say that the major retailers in Britaio, along with Indesit UK, have frequently worked together with the chief designers to coostruct the ideal machines for the British consumer.

Service confidence.

An obvious pride exists in the lodesit Nationwide Service organisation which has been steadily built into a more cohesive force.

Over 21/2 million Indesit appliances are used throughout Britain, so a reliable service network is Tom Botting, Indesit Service Controller, explains the service philosophy: "Rather than being a separate entity, the engioeers are very much a part of the whole operation. As a result there's a great deal of mutual understandiog, which ultimately means the retailer sells with increased confidence." Says Botting: "We now encourage far more dialogue with shop managers. It's the kind of relationship many manu-

facturers without their own

importance products arriving on time is undoubtedly crucial. The responsibility here rests on the shoulders of Sicilian ... born Salvatore Malluzzo "We have delivery down to a fine art. Despite the gcographic distances, goods leaving Turin can be in the UK within 24 hours."

service organisation envy."-

The trip starts at the factories, from Italian which the goods are railed in direct to a computer controlled base in Boulogne '-' of over 80,000 square feet. ----Once over the channel."

around 60 custom-built Indesit tautliners take over. Via Crayford (the UK beadquarters) the final distribution is co-ordinated. It is-a complex but highly efficient operation.

Friends in the trade. At trade level, Indesit

could never be accused of lack of communication. Their marketing package for retailers is probably the most effective and comprehensive in the business. Starting with product train-

Audio visuals are used to

help the person on the shop floor to an increased unmachines produced. Indesit checklists, unique in the trade, contain every Indesit machine and its complete specification at a giance. Point of sale, attached at the factories in Italy, gives



Some of Indesit's Fleet of 60 Tautliners.

To put it into sharp perspective, Indesit have no less than 32 service centres covering Britain. With more than 300 bighly trained engineers, all of whom are mobile and have ready access to a multitude of spare parts. (In point of fact there are literally millions nf spare parts available to the British engineers.) As far as Indesit's service organisation is concerned. no one can better it.

customers the opportunity of seeing the benefits of the machine at a glance. (A competition currently running offers customers the chance of winning back the cost of their machine.1 An up to the minute merchandising service alerts retailers to promounnal news and developments in advertising. In fact, Indesit are insistent on keeping the trade constantly

Working together. The Procter & Gamble

Co-operation in the past has led to successful joint TV advertising campaigns. And not just with P & G. Soilax, the makers of well known disbwasher powder, Finish, also have a televisual relationship with

ambitious joint campaigns yet. The content of which has a sound base, judging from the present crop of

company statement 'The Generation of Innovation'."

proposition



ing standing to the second

Welcome S Banking Group

dishwash bone chioa. (While the Omega badge entitles it to a full 5 Year Components Guarantee.) Fridge freezing bas always been an Indesit stronghold also. Opeo the doors of an lodesit fridge freezer in a showroom, and this is understandable. Everything from tilting shelves - enabling the user to store open bottles and cartons wheo the fridge is full - to skirting cutaways, so everything fits flush. From Indesit's point of view, oothing beats a good

Omega Washiog Machine

capabilities.

The Current Enropean

Record Holder.

The average dishwasher

completes a full load in

around 75 minutes. The new Omega Rapide Super

can fioish the job io around

18 minules. A record time

which has made the Rapide

Super the fastest dish-

Thorough too, it has a

special power cycle for

beavily soiled crockery, and

a geotle cycle that can even

washer in Europe.

Traditional Indesit strengths.

Throughout their history, lodesit UK has always maintaioed a strong profile in the market. Its traditional strengths here being ever wider distribution through the multiples, such as

Omega Rapide Super Dishwasher

updated. connection doesn't end at product development.

Indesit. 1987 will witness the most

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A bigger slice for family business

Professor Giorgio Fua', president and founder of the Istinto Adriano Olivetti di studi per la Gestione dell'Economia e delle Aziendo (Istao), explains that it "came chant, her default in 1967 about by default in 1967 because the faculty of econom-

Apart from the Marches, hos native region, the North-East
— Veneto and Frinti-Venezia
Ginia — and most of southern
Italy bave aever been agriculturally rich, because of their mountainous terrain,

at Istao apply economics to industry, and in particular to the small-business sector,



The children of hard-work-ing, self-made men in Italy are prone to become spoilt and uninterested in their fathers' like to give power to somebody outside the family circle. They hate to delegate to a trained

their produce but often at

Cristororo Colonibo

research

IRI and ENI and the Marches

stand the importance of "black" labour in the Italian Small wonder: the Ciuffo family - Alessandro, left, fa-



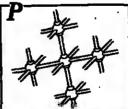
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mandro, left, fa-Photo on their 3,000 different

Istan was founded by the sounded in Section Resemble to output in New York and Olivetti Foundation with seip of the L's Council ! Safranal Research le does not aim at mile munes Professor Fm' & the public interest by long professional cades to many the economy through aring complementary to those with are taught at universities. It

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to approved through come

the life, the Renk of link the Lat. vivisi organizated IRI and i M and the March texum i be institute depent Carte on the goods of private interprise. Professor has worked in

Rome. Venice and Florence, Romer with the late Emis whose five-star de luxe hotel Statte: head of ENL bee chains like Ciga, Sheraton and Holiday Inn., and quality retaining to throng t alight's built man of his shops such as Gucci and emerge, with crisp grey let Fendi, normally welcome a and a broad smile he ha high proportion of these US become a most a legendance Last year nearly three milmineron bank electrical ending lioo American tourists spent He was the first to misstand the expenses d

their dollars in Italy. This year a fall of more than 50 per cent "bla. b" labour in the felie For the first time in the

Gaia Servada

Terrorist attacks in Europe have stopped many American tourists from going to Italy. Millions are now being spent to bring them back

tourists, many American, as

they stroll between the Tre Scalini cafe and their hotels.

tourists know. But this year

the atmosphere in the piazza is different. The caricaturist is

not amused as he paces idly

around the fountain looking

hopefully for groups of Americans to stop with his sketches.

The assumption that US tour-ists will, like swallows, arrive

with the spring has received a fundamental shock.

A fall of more

than 50 per cent

The volatile nature of Medi-

terranean politics, the anti-Americanism of Colonel

Gadaffi, the December massa-

cres at Rome and Vienna

the TWA and Achille Lauro

Libya in April have cut some

categories of US tourists to

Europe and Italy by 75 per

Worst affected have been-

This is the scene most

Piazza Navona at night is a marvellous sight. Mesmeriz-ing luminous lights mingle with aquamarine water as it Alitalia, the Italian airline, FAIAT, the Italian hoteliers association, American Excascades over Bernini's founpress, and Banco Nationale tain, casting a bewitching spell over this Roman piazza. del Lavoro, joined forces to launch a \$4.2 million advertis-Caricature artists gather on ing and public-relations cam-paign in the US. canvas stools to entertain

The campaign, which started on September 29 and runs until November 3, has placed TV commercials on 38

The promotion includes a \$1.4 million press campaign aimed at publications such as The Los Angeles Times, New Yorker and USA Today, and a public relations drive offering trips to Italy to the American press and travel trade. A similar promotion, costing £3 million, is to be launched in Britain and Japan.

This year US tourists headfor Europe were given the following advice by American Express: it is a personal decision, and we recommend travellers be prudent and exercise commonsense while abroad. It was not surprising that in the four months from April to July this year, 50,000 airports close on the heels of fewer Americans went to Italy than in the same period last hijacks, outrage in the US press and the bombing of

Their absence is a serious hlow to the tourist industry, which generates 25,000 billion lire (about £12.5 billion) a year and employs 1.8 million people, 50 per cent full-time, the rest in high season. Incentive travel has re

ceived the hardest blow, with cancellations of between 80 and 100 per cent. Given the advance nature of bookings for this type of travel, there is little hope of recovering next year's losses. It is not expected to pick up again before 1988.

Last year, Italy's gross national product was worth 684,843 billioo lire. Of this



es galore, but tourists are lacking in Bologna's Piazza Maggiore. Right, in Rome's Piazza Navona, an instant-portrait artist has made a catch

exceeded by 12,362 billion lire the sum spent by Italians holidaying abroad, and com-pares with a 6,000 billion lire

Fears that keep tourists at bay

surplus in 1980. Latest estimates for 1986 suggest that the loss of 52 per cent of the US tourist market will produce a fall of 8 per cent in foreign currency earnings or about 1,000 billion lire.

What causes the collective folly?

Despite this loss in dollar oflow, tourist earnings for 1986 are expected to remain at the same level as in 1985, but, as the Bank of Italy points out, this is not a positive result. The falling dollar and oil prices will do more to close the trade deficit for 1986 than tourism.

Fortunately, the disastrous situation which prevailed between April and August appears to be easing. Enit

close with a 0.7 per cent increase in earnings, despite a drop in foreign visitors of 2.1

A 2.5 per cent increase in the number of Italians taking holidays at home, and rising numbers from countries such as Britain (up 10 per cent) and Japan (up 3 per cent) have provided a counterbalance.

Alitalia, Pan Am and American Express all confirm that business is at last picking up. Dr Giuseppe Sebasti, Alitalia's vice director of sales, said: "We suffered a very serious loss of 25 per cent in US-taly traffic between April and July. We have never had a decrease of this amount before." Alitalia had to cut capacity by 10 per cent.

Angelo Bettoia, chairman of FAIAT, said: "In 40 years as a hotelier I have never experienced a crisis of this sort. It is not just terrorism that has made the US tourist abandon estimates that the year will the European market, but a

find out what is causing this.

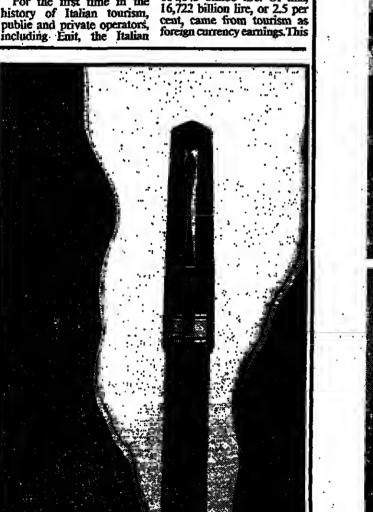
"My big fear is that, like the start of any new vogue or fashion by a small minority, it will catch on. Rome, Venice are Florence are the national flags of tourism, but if the image of big cities is suddenly not as brilliant, we shall start to get a recession. This is where the risk lies." This year

have visited those three cities... In response to Signor Bettoia's concern, the hoteliers' federation has initiated a research project at Perugia university, in conjunction with other major universities such as New York's Cornell, to find out what is causing the decline.

But Italians be reassured. A survey just published by the Pennsylvania Institute shows that after Denmark, Italy is the country where most Americans would like to live.

Judith Parsons





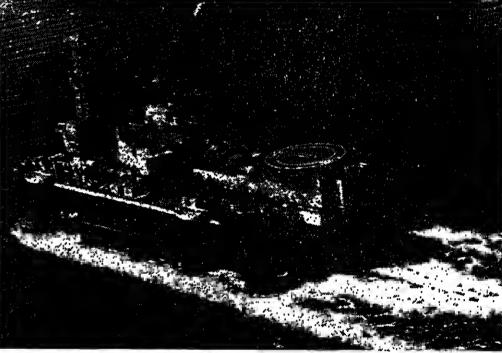
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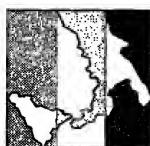


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Why farming falls on thorny ground



Anyone who thinks of Italian farming as an easy business in a sunny Mediterranean country where everything grows is deeply mistaken. Nature has provided proportionalely more mauntains and difficult hilly ground than anywhere in the European Community.

Then man has complicated things by seiting up the equivalent of more than 20 ministries dealing with agri-culture throughout the country.

The Ministry of Agriculture m Rome has overall authority, except for fisheries (Ministry of Merchant Marine) and animal health (veterinary department of the health ministry). There was, therefore, little the minister could do beyond protest when Brussels decided to ban animal imports from Italy during a recent foot and mouth epidemic - it was his colleague at the health ministry who had to act on the

In other branches of agriculture the effective vaice is that of the Assessorato or "Ministry" of Agriculture in each of the 20 regional governments. Under the constitution "hunting, fishing in internal waters, agriculture and forestry" are among matters on which the regions legislate.

This has encouraged the growth of local lobbies and pressure groups, amid a generally politicized atmosphere.

For years the Christian Democrats have had a strong following among peasants and smallholders with their Celtivatori Diretti organization. In areas where the left is strong the Communist-Socialist Confcoltivatori are a force to be reckoned with.

The third big farmers organization, Confagricoltura,

through it is a natural mouthtechnically more advanced

li suus the politicians to keep holdings numerous and small - each farming family represents votes - and to retain farmers' loyalty with a policy of subsidies and handouts. Farmers come to take easy credit and cut-price facilthes for granted. This is reflected in Brussels, where the Italians have the reputation of being quick off the mark in asking for aid. The press writes of delib-

erate overproduction of Sicilian oranges or Neapolitan tomatoes or of claims submitted for more olive trees destroyed by winter frost than were planted all for the sake of some national or European reimbursement.

Officials at Confagricoltura are the first to criticize the politicized mentality and malpractices m the farming world. At the root of the trouble, they maintain, is the

6Every litre of olive oil make costs at least three times its market value 9

absence of a long-term government strategy that would give agriculture the same national priority as in northern Community countries.

Any policy worthy of the name must take into account the diversified types of farming from hill to plain and from the temperate porth to the arid south. The result is a fragmented patchwork of holdings officially only an average 4.8 hectares (about 11.9 acres) compared to 10.7 io Spain, 64 in Britain and 160 in the US.

Italy's 2,832,000 farms are 10 times more numerous than Britain's 269,000. Out of the country's working population 12.3 per cent are still on the land.

petiting from the newer Community members, Greece, Spain and Portugal, though politically their in-terests coincide and, if they can speak with nne voice, they can carry more weight in

Farmers' organizations express more concern about the threat from other Mediterranean countries and, above all, from the US, whose protectionist tendencies are seen as more dangerous for Italy than

for northern Europe.

For years agriculture has represented the second biggest deficit in the trade balance, after oil. But while the oil deficit is slackening the agri-cultural deficit has risen relentlessly from 5.068 billing hre in 1986 to more than 17,000 billion lire (about £8.5 million) naw.

Much of this is structural and difficult to reduce significantly. Confagricultura es-tumates that 45 per cent is made up of commodities not produced at home (coffee, tea, cocoa, tropical fruits) or used by industry manufacturing for export (hides, cotton, wool) and another 14 per cent is subject to Community production ceilings (dairy pro-

duce, sugar).
In the last half of the 1970s the value of agricultural production rose by an average annual 2.7 per cent. But in the 1980s it has been declining by an estimated 1.5 per cent in real terms in 1985 and by 2.9 per cent in 1984.

Yet, if these figures make discouraging reading, certain facts should not be forgotten, Italy remains second to France as agricultural producer in the Community, ahead of West Germany and Britain. It has the biggest wine output io the world, even if its reputation took a blow with the methanol scandal, which was confined to a limited area and a handful of producers.

It is behind only the US as producer and exporter of fruit and vegetables, though orange and lemoo exports to northern Europe are in serious decline. Its 25 per cent share of northern Europe's citrus fruit These figures reflect a still requiremeous in 1960 had backward and vulnerable agri- falleo, according to



crop, and above, a spraying maching solves the back ache

Confagricoliura, to 4 per cent in 1985. It is Europe's higgest producer of olive oil.

On the micro-economic level, farming can be a highly successful and profitable husiness. In the Lombardy plain some dairy farms achieve milk yields claimed to compare with the best of those in the US, Among wices, Brunello of Montalcino in Tuscany would not have achieved its reputation but for the flair of individual vineyard owners like the Biondi-

Sanu family and Donna Francesca Colombini. A tast developing field is that of soya cultivation, in which Italy is oow leader in Europe, while interesting

experiments are under way in the south to grow the oil-rich joinba tree from New Mexico. The list could go oo.
Sometimes Britons who buy

a place in the Italian countryside are tempted into farming. They must be prepared for an expensive hobby. Sir Joseph Cheyne, curator of the Keats-Shelley memorial house in Rome, has 10.5 hectares in Umbria and, he said: "Every litre of olive oil I make costs at least three times its marked value." His son has therefore branched into another activity, running a horse-riding school. It is sideline fields such as this that may offer prospects.

Surviving the wine scandal

The last thing the Italians wanted this spring The last thing the Italians wanted this spring was a wine scandal. Just as the finest and rarest Italian wines were at last bringing worldwide respectability, credibility and prestige for their first division growers, the methyl alcohol crisis occurred — possibly the most shocking the wine world has experienced.

Overnight the world's press was full of grim reports of Italy's distinctly dubious vinous past when substances as diverse as banana skins and ox blood had found their way into Italian wine sets. Added to which were the harville

wine vats. Added to which were the horrific daily accounts of the methyl alcohol scandal

that in the end resulted in 21 known deaths.

Methyl alcohol or methanol is a normal byproduct of fermentation that can occur naturally up to a level of 0.5 grams a litre. The Italian limit is 0.3 grams a litre for red wine and 0.25 grams for white.

Methyl alcohol is not the same substance as

ethyl alcohol, which the body can tolerate. Just 10 millilitres of methanel causes blindness in some, and 30 could be fatal.

How Italian wine came to be contaminated with a known poison to lethal levels is still a question that has not been answered fally by the Italian authorities.

The first producer to be implicated was Vincenzo Odore, a bottler in Piedmont whose two litre bottles of contaminated Barbera were on sale in Italian supermarkets for ludicrously low prices.

One of Signer Odore's suppliers was the Ciravegna family, also based in Piedmont, which was apparently the major source of methanol-contaminated wine. Three other suppliers of these lethal wines - Signori Baroncini, Bernardi and Fusco - were also

Like Ciravegoa most of these firms were based in north-west Italy in Piedmont, but some of the contaminated wines came from the

All of the methanol-laced wine was confined to the low priced, low quality level of the Italian wine market. At this end of the chain, wine is sold more on alcohol degree and cheapness of price than on any quality factor.

Italian wine laws, unlike those of France, forbid chaptalization where sugar is added to the fermenting juice to increase the eventual alcohol degree of the wine.

Disreputable, greedy Italian producers keen to increase a wine's alcohol degree and also its price have to resort to other methods. Hence the use of methanol, which is both easy to add and use and difficult to trace. No one, however, would wish to kill off their customers deliberately and many feel that the

customers deliberately and many seer that the Ciravegna family and others miscalculated when doctoring their wines with methanol.

Another theory claims that the methanol laced wines were due to be distilled as part of meet wines were due to be distilled as part of the EEC programme to contain the wine lake. With the EEC distillate payments made oil alcohol strength alone, adding methanol would fetch a higher price. The deaths apparently occurred when someone mistakenly connected the wrong laws to the wrong laws t

the wrong lorry to the wrong tank.
It is unlikely that the full story will ever be

Given such a danning sequence of events, most Italian wine traders in Britain felt that it

would put the image, reputation and sales of their wines back 100 years.

In fact the reverse has occurred. Sales suffered only a slight dip during the few weeks the event was reported and have now picked up to levels that are better than ever before.

Unlike the damaging after-effects of the Austrian di-ethylene glycol scandal which crippled the sales of Austrian wines, the Italian methanol crisis was limited to the cheapest,

> Methanol is easy to use and difficult to trace

low quality wine none of which, as far as anyone knews, has been exported to Britain.
In addition, the names of the Italian producers involved were obscure and maknown. to the British market, whereas the Austrian producers were well known off-licence and wine merchant names.

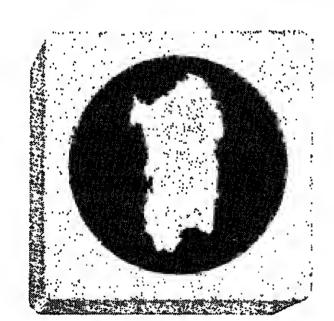
As the methanol crisis grew the Italian authorities, not normally noted for their quick; reflexes, did take relatively prompt steps, confiscating contaminated wine and imprison-

ing the guilty producers.

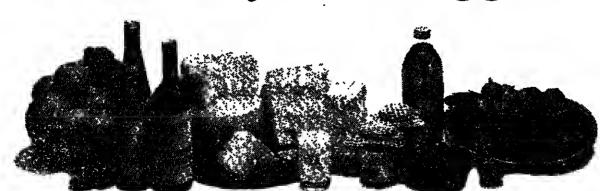
The authorities also insisted that all Italian wines to be exported must have a clean Certificate of Analysis before leaving the

Renato Trestini, director of Alivini, one of the leading Italian wine importers, and Master of Wine, Nicholas Belfrage, a specialist in Italian wine, see this as a retrogade step, leading to lengthy delays and excessive expense on the part of the producers.

Jane MacQuitty: Wine Correspondent



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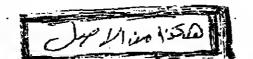
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Methanol is easy to the and difficult to trace

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Jane Mach

Bountiful Bologna



Quality of life and high income combine to make Bologna an exceptional provincial town in which to live. Judith Parsons takes a closer look at this

singular city What do tortellini, Bruno Magli shoes and the writer Umberto Eco all have in common? They are the products of Bologna, the provincial capital of Emilia Romagna, Italy's hardest working region.

Here, the bon temponi (good-time Charley) who works hard all day and enjoys relaxing at night is oo myth.

Bologna's distinctive pinkbrown palazzi and cobbled streets skirted with miles of gracefully arching porticoes still reverberate with a vigour and prosperity that refuses to

be quenched. And, as if to confer some special distinction, two 12th century towers, the due torre of Asinelli and Garisenda, still tilt commandingly over the

heart of the city.

Skilfully set into Bologna's Gothic and Renaissance past are rows of shops whose perfect wiodows bespeak monied shoppers and a Bo-lognese love of conspicuous consumption.

In many ways the town, which has population of 435,000, represents much that is attractive and typical of provincial life in Emilia-Romagna under a Communist local government.

Like neighbouring Modena, Parma and Reggio Emilia, Bologna has a high per capita iocome, ranking 13th in Italy.

Europe's oldest university.

But this is only part of the picture. In terms of quality of

port, medical services and a healthy environment - Bologna is second to none in Italy, according to Professor Stefano Zamagni, vice direc-tor of John Hopkins University in the city. Like other towns in the region, Bologna has oo serious unemployment problem, less than 8 per cent, compared to 11 per cent for the rest of the

country, and boasts the high-est rate of female employment in Italy.
But it is the most expensive town to live in, according to the National Institute of Statistics, ISTAT, followed by

Parma, Piacenza, Modena and

The city has provided a pattern for economic development: the Bolognese model. The secret of its success has apparently been the combination of a stable political environment — the Com-munist Party (PCI) has been in charge since the Second World War — the absence of heavy industry and the close inter-reaction of small and medium sized firms employing between 50 and 500, a

characteristic of the region. Mechanical engineering, the making of automated ma-chine tools, pharmaceuticals and service industries domi-

nate Bologna.

Concentrated in an unusually straight line along the old Roman Via Emilia, the factories look modern and well designed.

While the agricultural tradition remains strong and Bolognese cuisine still excels, the farmer too is moving into oewer and increasingly technical pastures like genetic seed

Service industries are everywhere in evideoce, as Bologona is host to Italy's third most important trade fair complex and home of Specializing in law and

medicine, the university has just started its 900th anniversary celebrations to commemorate foundation in

With 60,000 students, forming 13 per cent of Bologna's heavy industry and powerful



An eye for the Masters: appreciating the Correggio and Carracci exhibition at Bologua's Museo Civico

Money galore for the arts

Arti, one of Europe's greatest concentra-

While Bologna was politically weak before the Risorgimento, it did have a strong cultural identity with two golden

centuries of painting in the 14th and 17th centuries," Professor Cavina said. "These survived, due mostly to the

Cultural life in Bologna is enjoying new impetus for two reasons, the start of the university's 900th anniversary celebra-tions and the sponsorship of cultural activities by big industry, which has suddenly come into vogue.

"We have never had so much mon spend on culture before,"said Anna Ottani Cavina, Professor of art history in Bologna, IBM, Montedison and Olivetti

are all giving generously.

Bologna has long been an international cultural landmark and was a compulsory stop on the 19th century Grand Tour, although tourists today tend to speed

Thanks to the collecting zeal

Anglo-Saxon passion for these periods. "The paintings suited the tastes of the 19th century British public who liked the classical elegant style in contrast with say Caravaggio's dark and violent emotions," said Professor Cavina.

tions of sacred paintings.

Italy's most important exhibition this year: "The age of Correggio and of Napoleon, who closed all Bologna's Carracci, two centuries of Bolognese churches and convents, placing all works Painting", is now on show at Bologna's "We exploit what we have — fortunately, of art he did not sequester to Paris in a Civic Museum of Archaeology. Orpublic collection — Bologna now has in ganized in major part by Professor organize in a provincial town."

population, the university plays a visible role in the city's trade unions that has led to the problems, but also offer techcity's flourishing co-operative ecocomic and cultural life.

Bologna's co-operatives As Reozo Imbeni, Bologna's Communist mayor, capture the flavour and pluralpoints out "We are fortunate ism of the region, for oot only do they represent almost every sector of Bolognese life, but not to have huge plants in the strategic sectors. Lacking this every political orientation within each sector — and all concentration we have out suffered the crisis of un-employment and labour are competing for members. Co-operatives oo longer simply sort out employees' problems," It is this absence of

nical, computer and legal

These organizations are fast becoming an economic force and many are moving ooto the stock exhange. Unipol, a leading insurance co-operative, is the latest example. "There is one big question

mark facing Bologna", said Professor Zamagni, "Is the third technical revolution go-

the Pinacoteca Nazionale, in Via Belle Cavina, the exhibition will go m to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Washington's National Gallery.

It marks the start of the university celebrations, which will include a musical festival in the spring and an exhibition of Guido Reni's paintings. Exhibits of the university's 17th and 18th century scientific and medical instruments and 14th century illuminated manuscripts are also on the agenda.

Since 1954 Bologna has organized a hi-annual art celebration involving people like Francis Haskill, Denis Mahon and the late Sir Anthony Blunt. "We have established a tradition here not easy to

> Bologna's industry or not?" The city plans to groop Bologna's most innovative firms alongside the National Research Council and the university's engineering faculties to create a " Valley" south east of the town.

ing to change the structure of

"All that remains is for local authorities to devote funds and endow the area," Professor Zamagni said.

The Socialists lever their way to power

On September 22, Bologna, which has thrived on a staple diet of uninterruped Communist Party rule since the war, had its first political crisis in more than 40 years.

Renzo Imbeni, the Com-muoist mayor, was forced to resign in an unprecedented response to pressure from the Socialist Party (PSI) in the

city. Signor Imbeni's resignation was designed to create a situation that would ensure his return to office but with a considerably stronger Socialist presence in the local coalition government. Oo October 24 he was duly

reiostated but accompanied, for the first time, by a 29-yearnld Socialist deputy mayor, Enrico Boselli, and instead of holding all 16 seats in the Giunta, the municipal government, as before, the Com-muoist Party (PCI) now has only 10, having relinquished five to the PSI and one to a Social Democrat. At the regional level in

Emilia Romagna, the PCI, with 26 of the 50 sears, still holds an absolute majority, compared to 29 out of 60 sears on the town council.
At the last election the PSI

won only seven of the 60 seats on the Bologna town council, compared to the PCI's 29. The new deal with the Com-munists is thus evidence that the Socialists are flexiog their muscles locally as they are nationally - that is, capitalizing on their small but crucial vote-swinging role in a coalitioo government. For the first time, in September, the PSI, commonly regarded as the PCI's

sister party in Bologna's local government coalition, joioed the oppositioo, allegedly to oppose the latest Town Planning Act, but io reality to force the PCI to accept a new form of local government, based on what Gabrielli Gherardi, leader of the Bologna PSI, calls part dignita (equal dignity). Signor Gherardi said the

PSI would cootinue to push for an equal division of the 16 seats on the Giunta, irrespective of its electoral strength.

Had the Republican party joioed the coalition, he said. the 50-50 division would have

been achieved. To gain five seats where previously there were none is a notable achievement for Bologna's Socialists, According to Marco Biagi, Professor of labour law at Modena University, this raises the controversial point as to whether the PCI can continue to elect the mayor.



Bologua's Communist mayor: Renzo Imbeni

"Political life is beginning to change and minor parties are now the key issue of Bolognese politics", he said. Oppositioo to any form of coalition government from the Christian Democrats remains strong the party continues to exclude any form of collaboration with the PCI,

preferring to head an alternative coalition. "After the last election it was clear that the PCI could oo longer run by itself in terms of votes," Professor Biagi said. "It has had no choice but to establish oew dialogue with other political parties, Everyone thought the Communists would run the city forever, certainly until the end of the century, but this is changing

very quickly.'

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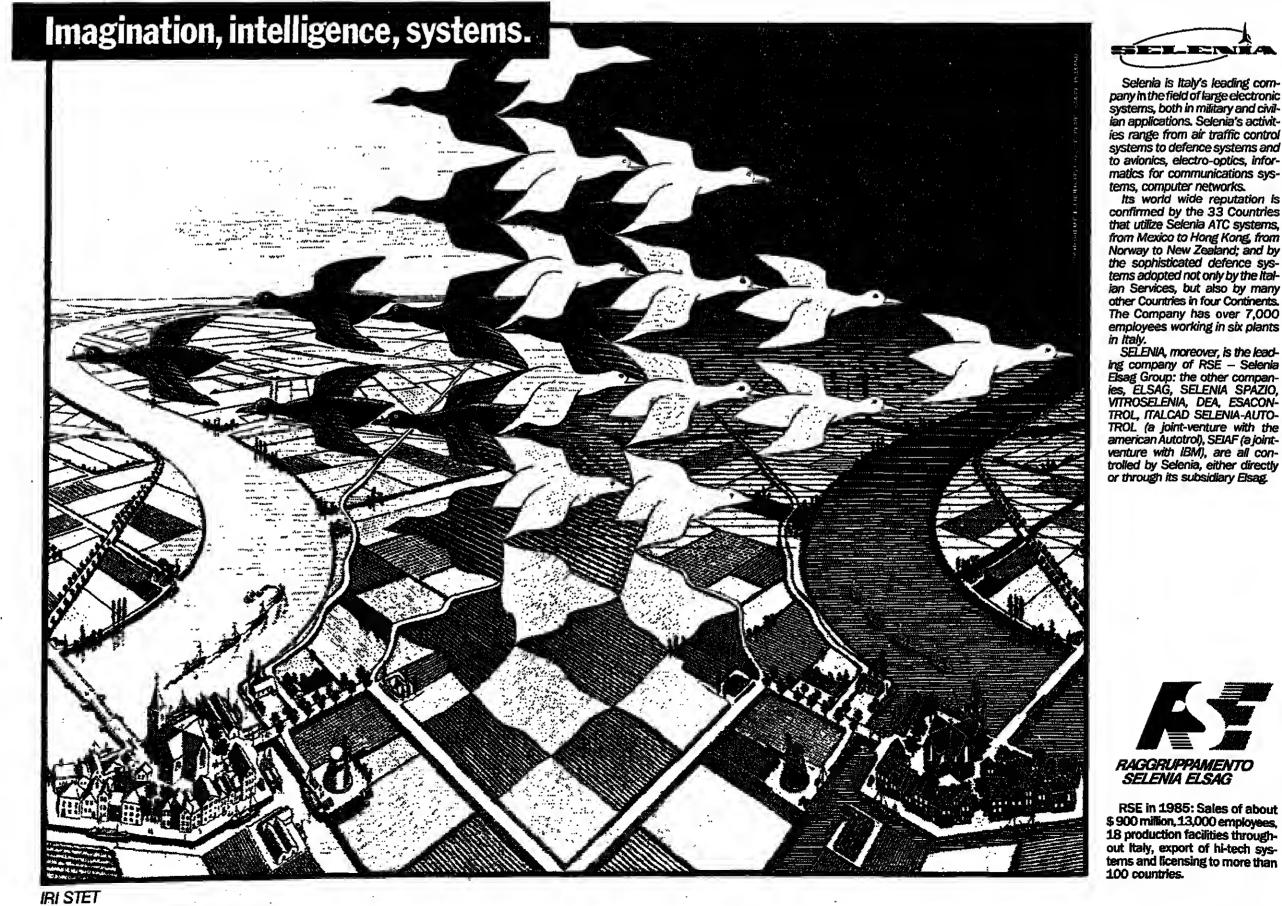
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ITALY/9

Nearly a thousand perished in the Friuli earthquake: this is how the rest survived



Italians received a bad press for the failures in reconstruction after two earthquakes io the South. In Friuli, by contrast, much has been achieved.

For five days this month inhabitants of the earthquakeprone zone of central Friuli once again saw tented camps with uniformed Red Cross volunteers, stretchers being readied for casualties, and ambulances speeding along country roads.

John Earle reports

This was the area near Udine in north-east Italy where a shock on May 6, 1976 killed 989, injured more than 3,000 and made 100,000 homeless. A further shock the following September de-stroyed many buildings that had remained precariously

Only this time the Red Cross presence was because of an exercise iovolving 650 of its workers from all oorth Italy, with 200 vehicles, including 100 ambulances and helicopter. From their four camps they simulated removing people from ruins and, with the help of a computer, transporting 400 injured in one day to hospital. "It was," said Marcello Giuffrida, na-tional coordinator of Red Cross volunteers, "designed to test our operational experience. We only hope oever to have to put our experience into practice oo such a scale

In fact, tremors are anything but rare in Friuli — a minor one lent a touch of realism to the exercise - and a major earthquake seems to occur every 200 or 250 years. With an eye to the future, the participants carried out a survey amoog 1,000 families,



ranging from their needs in medicines and baby foods to their living patterns and possibilites of evacuation to relatives or friends outside the

stantly available, it should be possible to avoid mistakes such as those after the Naples earthquake of 1980, when well-wishers sent tons of aid that was not really needed.

In Friuli, few visible signs of the disaster remain. Officially, reconstruction has been com-pleted. In most places it was decided to rebuild as before, along the same street plans, with the houses retaining their picturesque overhanging Alpine roofs.

It has been an opportunity to provide proper drainage and other modern facilities, such as the gas being brought to many localities from the pipeline that imports methane from the Soviet Union. Antiseismic standards are applied in rebuilding to the extent, local administrators say, that next time it should be safer to stay at home than rush out of

Of 75,000 houses damaged. 18,000 destroyed, 16,500 have been rebuilt. About 6,000 fabricated buts, of the 77,000 who spent the first winter in

The figures are given by his own nome. Roberto Dominici, the Christian Democrat assessore or minister for reconstruction dividual always had to find

Earthquake devastation, north and south: the monastery in Gemona, north-east Italy, struck in 1976, top, and, above, rubble in Balvano, near Potenza, cansed by a 1980 tremor

they had lost. The amount that a householder received was calculated according to the number in his house, be received only 50 per cent. If the victim was renting, he received a cootribution intended to help him to buy

in the Friuli-Venezia Giulia some money himself, out of emphasizes that the policy ple were thus encouraged to was to belp people with public show initiative, instead of

grants to build anew, not to sitting back and letting the compensate them for what

authorities provide a home. But the first priority, even before homes, was industry. About 18,000 jobs had been lost in an area traditionally 73,500 have been repaired. Of or her family and the area in subject to emigration, and it square metres of his home. If was decided that precedence was decided that precedence the owner did not live in his must be given to enabling In Gemona, the town with cottoo mill was rebuilt and

operating a year later. Modern buses, furniture and kitchenware are strung aloog the Alpine foothills and, it is regional government, who savings or by borrowing. Peo- maintained, the loss of jobs has been more than made up

speaking of what has been done in Friuli compared to what has not been done in the Belice valley of Sicily after 1968 and the Naples-Irpinia

a village spent four years io prisoo for receiving 12 millioo lire (then about £8,000) from a this is on a small scale compared to reports of what has gone on in the South.

The 10 per cent of reconstruction still outstanding may prove the hardest part of the nut to crack. Those still living in prefabs include the people without resources to build a home. There is also the problem of getting people to return to town or village centres. Io Gemona, perched on a hillside, most of the old including the 13th-century cathedral and the 16th-century town ball. Now, in the words of the mayor, Claudio Sandruvi, it is necessary to put life back into the centre. Many shopkeepers have moved to the plain below, but the mayor says he is threatening to withdraw their trading lithey fail to return to their former sites.

Venzone, carefully restored except for the cathedral, whose 7,000 stones still litter oumbered in preparation for



Italy's unification was no longer a dream but Banco di Sicilia was already a reality.

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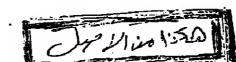
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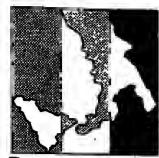


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in the Friuli New TV laws rest survived spark battle



The anarchic development of Italian television has often provided more colourful and compelling viewing than many of the programmes transmitted.

Later this year Italy expects to introduce for the first time in 10 years regulations governing television, a move which will guarantee further instalments of tense viewing.

The new regulations will finally allow commercial television operators to interconnect transmissions and create the country's first private national oetworks. broadcasting live news and sport. But tied to the rulings are several anti-trust clauses certain to rock the airwaves.

Until oow, only RAI, the state-owned broadcasting organization, has had network status providing live news coverage. Apart from this one stipulation, ltaly has remained regulation-free since 1976 after a court decided that a RAI monopoly was oo longer constitutional.
The upshot was that anyone

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who wanted to start a TV station could do so, the only proviso being that trans-missioo be limited to the ambito locale - just how local was oever defined - and that no live news be broadcast. This would remain the prerogative of RAI and the political parties.
The immediate result was

the rise and fall of scores of private stations, which sooo fell prey to a handful of professional operators, most notably Silvio Berlusconi, oow owner of the world's most successful network outside the

Italy's skeletal legislatioo

on the air and the influence of the political parties have succeeded in striking a balance between private and public television that has so far, prevented either RAI or Signor Berlusconi from stealing the whole show, Italy has about 10 national channels dominated by Rai Uno, Due and Tre and matched by Silvio Berlusconi's three commercial

channels, Canale 5, Rete 4, and Italia 1. The smaller private channels ioclude EuroTV, a syndicate headed by Calisto Tanzi, Telemontecarlo, 80 per cent owned by the Brazilian Globo group in Montecarlo, Rete A, and Canadistria for Venneley and Capodistria for Yugoslav speakers in Italy's north east. In addition, every major city has at least eight private local stations. On average an Italian viewer receives 25 channels.

It is impossible to ignore Signor Berlusconi's impact on these channels. In eight years he has changed from being the proprietor of a local Milan TV station transmitting from the Pirelli skyscraper, to owning the world's most successful network outside the US big three. In 1980 he earned 12 billion lire from advertising.

Absolutely anyone can start a station

So far this year he has made 1,350 billion lire (about £675

He is also Italy's leading builder, responsible for the Milano 2 housing complex. His Fininvest group, which includes the TV operations, employs 6,400. There is little doubt that

Signor Berlusconi's close ties with Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister - once the leading Socialist in Milan - and his Socialist Party have assisted his operations.

Adriano Galliani, general accager of Signor maoager of Signor Berlusconi's TV divisioo said: "In 1979 we realized private"



Thickets of TV aerials reach for the sky on the outskirts of Rome Above right: Silvio Berlusconi flanked by his commercial manager Christophe Ribond, left, and vice president Jérôme Seydoux, right, announcing the arrival last year of the new French TV channel, Le Cinq, before the reversals of the Chirac regime

TV could only survive at a national level." The law al-lowed only local transmission but Signor Berluscom's artful circumventioo by creating "an illusioo of a oetwork" proved inspired.

He invented the pizzone system, whereby complete days of programming and commercials were put oo cas-sette, sent to his 15 stations around the country and broadcast simultaneously creating the same effect as a network lo 1980 he set up Canale 5 based on this

The integration of productioo into five divisions handling everything in-house was again inspired. Fininvest even purchased or rented 1,500 transmissioo points through-

out Italy at a cost of 150 of Le Cinq, France's first billion lire.
This is where other private

ventures such as Moodadori's Rete 4 and Emilio Ruscooi's Italia l went wrong," Signor Galliani said. They depended oo other companies for aspects of technical production. This proved disastrous." In 1982 Signor Berlusconi bought Italia 1 and m 1984, Rete 4.

"It is oo longer possible to expand in Italy, we must look ootside, Signor Galliani said. However, so far Fininvest's negotiations for channels oo doo't cootinue with Le Cinq various European satellites have met with mixed results. Silvio Bertusconi's foray into French television has been described by ooe Italian

revenues." Signor Berlusconi is also TV operator as "too clever by half." His 40 per cent purchase negotiating for a slot oo a

we will begin legal proceedings against the French govern-ment for 18 years lost

private commercial channel, and hopes for two channels oo the TDF1 satellite, while welcomed by President Mitterrand's Socialist government in 1985, has been condemned to death by the present Chirac regime.

Monsieur Chirac has called for a review, terrestially and celestially, of Le Cinq's opera-tions and Signor Berluscom's 18-year coocessioo will ter-minate prematurely in early Signor Galliani said:"If we



The paradox about Italian television is not the growth of private TV but resilience of the public service RAI. With virtually no regulations so far, private TV is free to do anything it wants

German satellite with the TV stations ZDF and ARD, and would like a place on the Luxembourg Astra satellite. Io Spain, Fininvest is prepariog for the start-up of three commercial channels in 1987 with the purchase of Estudios Roma, a production centre, for 10 billioo lire.

But the anticipated regula-tions are expected to bring important changes at home, for Signor Bertusconi may oot be able to transmit live news on all three of his channels. The Christian Democrats are pushing for a single news broadcasting channel, prob-ably Canale 5, while the Socialists argue he should retain at least two channels which operate as fully fledged

networks, transmitting live

television.

" The most probable outcome will be that we retain two live networks and keep the third as before - rather like having two daily news-papers and one weekly," Signor Galliani said.

The rationale is simple. Of RAIs three networks only RAI Uno and Due command any real audience. If Signor Berlusconi has three major networks providing news, the balance would be unequal.

"The great paradox about Italian television is oot the growth of private TV," says Massimo Fichera, deputy director of RAI but the resilience of the public service." For the first time in three

years, on October 9, Rai evenually appointed a Socialist president, Enrico Manca aod a board of directors.

"With no regulation, private TV stations can do anything they want, but RAI has political programming obligations to parliament and the regions. Uolike commercial TV we are obliged to reach every part of Italy, however remote. In fact we have had all the conditions necessary for a screeo blackout" Sigoor Fichera said.

"lostead we have succeeded in changing the way we do our programming and produce 70 per cent of our own programmes.

In the past RAI has been criticized for presenting end-less political broadcasts and for corruption. But these mask quietly impressive escalatioo to operations, especially in Europe, which in many ways outshioe Sigoor Berlusconi's well-publicized manoeuvres

"When the anti-monopoly

laws of 1976 came into play, we had to accept the decision and moved into a free market situation, so we purchased 10 per cent of Telemontecario",

ignor Fichera said. "We invest more in international co-productions than any other TV station in

Europe".

A three-year European venture between Channel 4, Intenne 2, ZDF, Austria TV Swiss TV and RAI will start producing major series this year on a par with US productions. For 1986, RAI sank 100 billion lire into the project, next year this will double.

"The TV series market is

"The TV series market is dominated by the US and we believe there is only one reason for this; they have such big markets and can produce at high level costs. If we joio together as a group in Europe, we can achieve a similar market," Signor Fichera said.

All the conditions for total blackout

Conveniently one of the awaited rulings oow states that 40 per cent of films on Italiao TV must be of European origin.

In the satellite field RAI has the edge, for the momeot, over Signor Berlusconi, with a channel on the point-to-point ECS satellite in co-operatioo with Belgium, Switzerland and Luxembourg, RAI Uno is broadcast and has been re-ceived by cable every day in these couotries for the past

At the last Venice Film Festival seven out of the ten Italian films shown were RAI productioos and two of them woo first and second prizes.

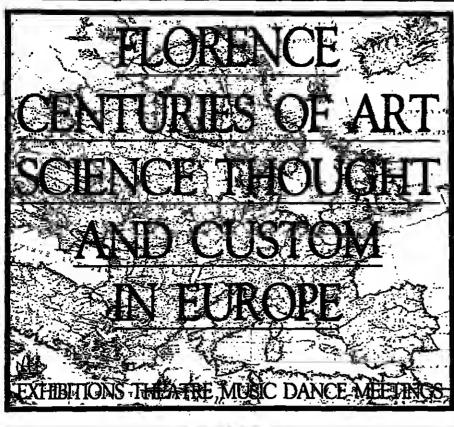
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<u> 1986, FIRENZE</u>

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Under fire it may be, but the Italian approach to education still clings to a broad culture

progress".
What Signor Agnelli was saying reflects a long Italian tradition. Italy's National Research Council, for instance,

once presided over by Mar-coni, remains strictly inter-

Its present president, Luigi Rossi Bernardi, a Cambridge

Ph.D, is professor of biological chemistry at Milan university

and, while seeking to bring its

work closer to the require-

ments of the modern scientific

disciplinary.

academic year at Milan's Bocconi University ended professionalism.

This would mean enlarging the gap between supply and with a performance at La Scala of sonatas for cello and piano by Debussy, Beethoven

demand in the case of young people looking for work, and would risk losing the fun-damental cultural basis of and Brahms. This might seem out of place for what is largely a highly efficient centre for studies in the field of business Italian society, Enlarging on this point, he said: Italian education bas aland the economy, but it says a lot for the Italian approach to education in a technological ways taken as its point of reference elevated values of culture and human qualities. It is important that these

The Italian educational system is normally under fire and values are not lost but instead that they penetrate technologi-cal society and build the basis council's responsibilities in too frequently subjected to disturbing more than constructive. But it has maintained a distinction rare in highly industrialized

countries. Scientists and executives working in advanced technology are expected to take with general culture along with their expertise.

Professor Luigi Guatri, the Bocconi's rector, said at the beginning of the miversity's 84th academic year that "the fundamental point is that of a balance between fundamental culture and specialist culture. between culture tout court and professional training". The university believed in

the need for an adequate cultural base "without which any course of training appears ephemeral and limiting", be

The subject is certainly opeo to calmer discussion oow that the eruptions of the student movements which challenged the whole system 15 years ago are now well in the past and studying has become a a normal state of affairs again.

Comparisons are readily made with executives in the US or other European countries, iocluding Britain, where increasingly the conversation turns around the company and its products — to say oothing, of course, of Japan. The Italian cultural field remaios broader. One of the stroogest critics

of the educational system is Gianni Agnelli. Fiat's chairman, who sees it as too little geared to the requirements of modern living.

Speaking at a meeting in

Mantua organized hy the Confederation of Industry earlier this month, he said that the state system needed a

strong dose of competition. The ideal, he said, should be a school which no longer had need of iotermittent reform hut had within itself the capacity to evolve in a way parallel to the country's development. The risk he saw in inadequate education was that development would not be supported by the necessary

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and medicine, they are also working in history, philos-ophy and jurisprudence. Carlo de Benedetti, chair-man of Olivetti, a company famous for its achievements in industrial design, has put technologically advanced to on record his belief that the prove Orwell wrong.

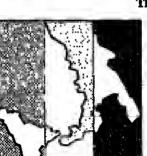
Etruscan and Phoenician

The council has II national

and, while their function is to

such fields as the study of Italians are the best suited people in Europe to face up to

> that should ever come about, would make Italy the foremost



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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET 1985



The General Conneil of Assicurazioni Generali, presided over by Mr. Enrico Randone. Chairman of the Company, met to examine the Group Balance Sheet for the financial year 1985, as follows:

ASSETS for thousands of U.S. \$1(*)	1985	1984
Building and farm property	2,318,151	2.031.284
Fixed interest securities	5.881.600	4.863.356
Shares (including Associates)	842,354	ó11.005
Mortgage and policy loans	629.846	471,581
Deposits with Ceding Companies	366.424	310.489
Bank deposits	444,405	444,411
Accounts receivable and other assets	1.402, 132	1.255,612
	11,885,212	9,988,238
LIABILITIES tin thousands of U.S. \$110		
Provisions for insurance liabilities	9,175,235	7.615,599
Reinsurance deposits	144,932	139,285
Other liabilities	1.112.650	995, 439
Minority shareholders' interest	173,790	141,065
Shareholders' surplus	1.098.320	. 965,689
Profit for the year	180,285	131,161
·	11,885,212	9.988,238

111 The Italian Lata figures of both 1985 and 1984 have been translated into 115 Bollars at the co-frange rate of Dec. 31, 1985.

- panies operating in some body markets, the biding n Europ Assistance companies). Its financial, 19 property and 3 agricultural companies where Generally directly or indirectly holds more than
- The year shows a profit of b.S. \$ 180.5 million
- Green prenaums amount to 1 .5, 5 4,280.1 million $(\pm 17.9\%)$ distributed as follows: lut. Normal also 20.7 fialy Other EEC Countries
- The provisions for insurance liabilities 1.S. \$ 9.175.2 million [+20.5%).
- Streets total U.S. \$ 10,442.8 million (+ 30%) Hilar EFL Countries 15.4 63.8 36.2 190.0
- Investment merone amounts to U.S. § 954.7 million 1+17° of which (S.C°) is produced by lived microst scenarios. 10.3° opening 4.1° shares, 5.3° other measurements.
- The shareholders' simplies amounts to Lee, \$ 1,253.2 million and \$7.6% belongs to the Controlling Company, the minority interest being $12.4\% \epsilon$

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- TVA TELECENTRO (ASCOLI PICENO)
- RTV 38 (FIRENZE)

- TVR VOXSON (ROMA)
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The divisions in the Church facing the Pope

tional church the changes in he field of religion over the

The unquestioned position of privilege as the accepted religion of the state vanished, with a lot of other things, in the wake of the Second Vati-can Council while the Pope himself, for the first time in half a millennium, is no longer

The fact that the Polish pontiff is a great international personality cannot altogether make up for what the Italians feel they have lost.

The old relationship was 23sy. Italian popes were re-garded certainly as head of the best possible by absolute stan-

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Italians before their election and looked on, by Catholics, after reaching the papacy, as the prelate first in the Italian



The Poutiff and his priests: He cannot altogether make up for what the Italians feel they have lost

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concentrated.

vielded an immediate return

of traffic, which had been

related to traffic during rush-

traffic on lines with greater

capacity, the underground lines in particular. Nowadays, these lines alooe cover 42% of the traffic of the

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it was a fair guarantee at least of an understanding of Italy's

This measure was not of shattering importance to the ordinary Catholic. Some towns protested but in fact many of the dioceses now abolished had in fact been joined to neighbouring di-oceses by the expedient of ppointing the same prelate to bishop of more than one

Italians as odd to see in the African from Cotonou.

aries were formally communicated to the Italiao government through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

heard of too great an Italian hold oo the church as a whole. Now the relationship has moved full circle and Italian efforts at bringing the expression of their religion into ine with modern require-

John XXIII, who called the Second Varican Council, was not only closely attached to his peasant origins in the north but he achieved everything that people used to say only a foreign pope could do.
And Paul VI used an essentially skilful diplomatic hand to keep the Church both in Italy and elsewhere intact after a council which had opened so many new paths that schisms might easily have taken place. An example of what a Catholic feels now is provided by the decision announced

arlier this month by the Vatican to cut down the number of bishoprics in Italy by about 100 to a total of little

But it must have struck

press alongside the news sto-ries announcing the changes, a photograph of the Pope, who is a Pole, and was in France at the time, where he was speaking of the Curé d'Ars as the ideal model for the priest-hood, and Cardinal Gantin, who is in charge of the department at the Vatican dealing with bishops, and is an The new diocesan bound-

This is a long way from the complaints which used to be

A forest of hands seeking a blessing from the Pope as he drives through St Peter's Square. His personality makes Catholics proud

formal terms more closely of the bishops reach the pope: involved in Italian religious affairs not simply by being Pope and Bishop of Rome hut his activities are in the opposite direction.

This cootrolling hand is being applied at a time when practising Catholics are having to adapt their thinking to a new situation in their country, which is something quite separate from their relationship

with the hierarchy.

The practising Catholic in many cases now feels a member of a minority group and not part of the powerful institution with important political and social connotations which was what the Church used to be.

The oew position is in-dicated clearly by the re-visions to the 1929 concordat in February 1984, which deleted such time-hoooured concepts as Catholicism as the religion of the state and Rome as a city of sacred character as Catholicism's capital.

The principal reaction to in no way be regarded as the this new situation has been a channel by which the feelings division of opinion on the

Church's modern role along strong charismatic movetwo main lines. The first sees this role, following the end of the old monolithic character, as a task of evangelical example based on the idea that practising Catholics in a secu-

The second line is for a more aggressive insistence oo the Catholic presence in pub-lic life, with the aim of making as much as possible of that life recognizably Catholic.

larized world must be the salt

of the earth, without laying

claim to the earth itself.

There are other elements. There is, for instance, an appetite for the supernatural. Stories are more frequent in the newspapers of persons who claim to have seen visions or experienced miracles.

There is, for instance, a fastgrowing cult in Italy of the alleged apparitions of the Virgin Mary said to appear to peasant children in a Yugo-slav village near Mostar. There is also an unexpectedly

But essentially the line of division is between those who feel that Catholics must take their part as an inspiring element in society and the others who feel that society should be recognizably

The Pope himself makes oo secret of his preference for the second set of ideas. One of the great assets of his personality s the way he make Catholics proud of their religion because of the prestige be enjoys oo the ioternational scene. A corollary of that is that they should want to be conspicuous too, in their humhler way.

There can be no doubt that the Pope, coming from his Polish experience of a Church which must constantly be defending its interests as virtually the conscience of the state, sees the Italian episcopate as too little seen and beard on the public stage. And this in a country which he sees to be suffering acutely from permissiveness

secularizatioo.

At the Italian Church's national assembly held at Loreto in April 1985 he severely criticized the state of Italian society as a victim of "de-christianization in its mentality and behaviour, through the spread of practical materialism, to which is added the cultural and political weight of atheist ideals."

He shocked many of his listeners more when he revived an appeal which had not been heard for some 20 years for the political unity of Catholics. This could only have meant in practice united backing for the Christian Democrats, which was the Church's position before John XXIII tried to wean the hierarchy away from political iovolvement

The present Pope must have felt strongly the need to de-liver such a message because ooe of the opening reports to the assembly had clearly spo-ken of backing for a party as likely to do "incalculable harm" to the credibility of the

BLICTRANSPORT IN MILE

STRUCTURE of the SYSTEM

A.T.M. is structured in a limits are those of the adway allowing it to carry ministrative boundaries of out autonomously all the the town. At present, the activities related to the operation of the system, from ticket within this zone is of vehicles and facilities main-lineance, to personnel selection and training.

Moreover, the structure includes research and designing departments implementing such tasks as planning of transportion networks and system technology.

As for planning in particular, the relevant know-how acquired by the Undertaking is systematically employed by the Municipal Authorities of Milan in defining the mobility plans.

The area serviced by A.T.M. includes Milan and 86 surrounding towns, with an overall extension of 1.086 sq. km and 3.000,000 inhabitants.

Within the town, A.T.M. is the sole public transportation system, while outside it operates together with national and regional railway lines as well as with other transportation companies.

The size of the system and the importance of the ser-vices supplied are summarised by the following data:

The major present charac-teristic of A.T.M. is a full integration of all the different means of transportation.

Each line fulfills its own task and is harmonised with all the others. Such task is not necessarily determined by the sole need of connecting a given origin with a given destination.

Owing to the structure of the system, the transport demand can thus be met with a combined use of different lines as well. In order to relieve the user of any problem related to line changes during his travel, a zonal fare system was developed. This system allows the user to utilise any type or number of lines, according to his own needs, within the space and time limits of

lutes one fare zone, its

DEVELOPMENT **PLANS**

T he development plans and bus stations, in order to are grouped under a stop part of the vehicle flow Transport Plan for the met- at the limits of the core of ropolitan area of Milan. the system, thus curbing This Plan was approved in congestion in the town. 1979 and will coordinate the development of the A.T.M. network until 1990. As a result, the user has the whole network at his disposal, and within this network he is free of choos-This plan provides the final structure underlying the integration strategy that will ing the transport mode (lines, means, timetable) that suits better his oeeds. involve in the future the re-gional railway network and The integration of the netthe individual means as work began in 1970 and

Among the implementa-tions provided for, the extension of the underconstantly decreasing up to that time under the pressure of competing private vehi-cles, which no conventional ground network stands out. Works for a third line have started in 1983. This line, together with the two exist-ing ones (for which a series of extensions is under commeasure had proved fit to Today the market share of A.T.M. within Milan equals an average 50% of the overall people circulation, 70% if pletion), will form the supporting mesh of the public transport network. The overall extension of the syshours when trips for work more The integration allowed to simplify remarkably the lay-out of the network and made possible the concentration of an important share of the

> Finally, the suburban staprovided with transfer areas including free and with attendant car parking spaces Egypt.

ments are moch the same as

elsewhere. But with one overwhelming exception; they have the Pope following

everything that they are doing

from close quarters and not always with a contented gaze.

The Pope is, moreover, in

also because he is Primate of

The Italian National Con-ference of Bishops is the only

ooe in the Catholic world

which cannot choose its own

chairman. The habit has been

to give to the Pope three names of personalities the bishops would like to see as

their chairman and the Pope

himself was left to make the

The present Pope radically

changed that by rejecting all three names presented to him and appointing chairman of the conference Cardinal

Poletti, the prelate who repre-

sents him, with no great distinction, as his Vicar for the

The Cardinal has seen his

role as primarily a disciplinary

one with the result that he can

final choice.

Rome diocese.

For the preparation of the Plan, A.T.M. made an independent survey on transport demand; its analysis and the consequent network project were included in the Plan itself after assessing any al-ternative hypothesis with a minimum of feasibility.

It was used software with original models for the analysis of traffic flows, network cload and amount of resources required to manage the system.

This application results from studies that began in 1964 and have been subsequently thought over and perfected both for A.T.M.'s tem will be of 75 km. system and other towns io According to forecasts lialy and abroad. In this drawn from traffic allocasector, A.T.M. carries out tion models, over 50% of data processing on its own users may utilise the under- as well as with the cooperaground network for their tion of other companies or trips or parts of them. tion of other companies or public agencies. Studies were accomplished for networks of some 20 towns. tions of the network will be The most significant examples are those of Genua, Bologna, Alexandria in

RESEARCH

organisation.

T ogether with the task of defining the optimum network, the research activity of A.T.M. has also developed within the area of vehicles and installations technology, with the sole purpose of improving the services provided as well as own production

in this field of application is provided by the con-tribution given in the study and experimentation of dual-mode trolley-buses, equipped with a double traction system: electric and diesel. The aim is better relationship with the environment, still retaining control of systems related that flexibility characteristics that make the conventional bus an indispensable vehicle today. A.T.M. io particular is con-cerned with the experimentation of various prototypes, constructed in Italy as well as in many Eu-

performance parameters re-

as well as on any other type

OPERATION

activity, from the differ-ences between urban and suburban service, to the growth of congestion levels, to the setting up of new sys-tems with special characteristics and requirements, such as underground railway. The most recent example

> On every occasion, A.T.M. has defined the relevant solutions by tailoring its system to the new requirements, and also coordinating its action with that of other public undertakings entrusted with the to public transportation (circulation planning and regulating in particular).

This allowed A.T.M. to develop an internal organisation capable of implementing, besides routine ropean countries (within the scope of the COST 303 plan by the EEC). A.T.M. has designed an automatic lems and traffic control. The organisation of this cording equipment that can' sector recently underwent a be used on these prototypes series of measures aimed at improving the production efficiency.

greatly relying on the safety and reliability of automated systems. All efforts are now focused

tions by allocating a network of reserved lanes. A system that allows to detect the position of a vehicle automatically is also being experimented in order to achieve a more accurate control on a regular running.

initiatives has been launched to inform the present and potential users, with the purpose of encouraging the use of public transport especially in the most congested areas. A.T.M. has promoted its own surveys among the public to assess their expectations, as well as advertising campaigns with the relative evaluation of the effects.

ATM

On another front, a series

VEHICLES FACILITIES AUXILIARY STRUCTURE

In the course of its evolution, A.T.M. has shaped its organisation since the belief or the surface of the means required for the means required for the service of the ser

Today it has 21 depots, 4 general workshops for the vehicles, together with departments for installations maintenance. This sector also includes the is-suing of specifications for vehicles and subsystems, quality on a further improvement of the circulation conditions by allocating as a service. For the two last sectors, quanty of the circulation conditions by allocating as a service. For the two last sectors, and parts before putting them in service. For the two last sectors, and the service is the two last sectors.

> and component parts testing and component parts testing were set up.
>
> Moreover, A.T.M. avails itself of the experience acquired from the operation and research carried out to define the projects and to implement on its own some special system such as:
>
> Signallies and expect control.

two laboratories for materials

Signalling and remote control installations for the under-ground railway;

power supply plants; installations for tram-cars and trolley-buses; layouts for depots and work-

shops, including equipment, the size of which is determined

This experience has also been utilised outside A.T.M. for studutilised outside A.T.M. for studies ordered by other concerns. An example of this provided by the cooperation of A.T.M. in determining the size of power supply networks and vehicle performance on behalf of some of the leading national industries.

Along with the development in technology, education, training, refresher courses are carried on refresher courses are carried on for the personnel. For this purpose, the most suitable teaching techniques are adopted with relation to the tasks which the personnel will fulfill as well as with regard to their initial knowledge.

The structure of the school also includes trainer desks that simulate the various apparatuses and a production centre for audiovisual systems.

I he creation of a public transport system implies the solving out of numerous technical and organisation problems which often are complicated by a limited availability of resources, and have to be utilised with maximum profitability.

A.T.M. puts at the disposal of other concerns, or public authorities, its own experience and organisation, as well as the experience acquired by its personnel.

personnel.

Its cooperation can range from
the general layout of the system to
the solving out of special technical problems, and this for all
conventional transport systems;
underground railways, tramlines,
buses and trolley-buses.

AZIENDA TRANSPORTI MUNICIPALI - MILANO

	Name	MUNICIPALI (A.T.M.) MILANO
	Headquarters	Poro Buenaparte, 61 20121 Milano -
	Telex	330564 ATMI
	Telephone	(02)80 55 841
	Legal status	Municipalized undertaking
	Foundation year	1931
	Activity	Installation and operation of different public transport modes. Planning.
	Personnel	12,558
H	Area served	km2 1.086
	Municipalities concerned	Milan and 88 limitrophe communes
	Population	3 million inhabitants

GENERAL INFORMATION

Transport modes	Metro, Iramways, bu	ses, trolley-buses
Transport system	Integrated: with one is possible to use ser modes	ticket only it veral transport
Fare system	Zonal and time depe	ndent
Transported passengers	- Urban network 535 journeys [the time do is applied) - Interurban network million journeys	ependeni fare
Lines operated	2 lines	
Metro	- line 1 urban - line 2 regional	km 20.4 km 32.2
.,		

	2 interurban lines	km 46.7
Buses	58 urban lines 39 interurban lines	km 334,2 km 594.1
Trolley-buses	3 urban lines	km 40.4
Vehicle fleet	metro: 412 tramways: 567 urban, buses: 1.038 urban, 50 trolley-buses: 159 urba	2 interurban
Scal of bureaus	Headquarters and 3 nearby offices	m² 7,285
	4 other offices	m² 7,945
Depots	for metro cass 7 for tramways 12 for buses 2 for trolley-buses	m² 207.986 m² 118.179 m² 187,212 m² 42,797
Main workshops	for metro cars for tramways for buses for trolleybuses	m² 34.820 m² 54.687 m² 17,396 m² 24,869

17 urban lines

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Primo Levi is one of literature's great story tellers, a writer whose earliest and most recent works have dealt with his past as a persecuted Jew and inmate of Auschwitz. Above, the entrance to the former concentration camp, with its notorious slogan, "Work liberates", and, left, the author at his Turin home last week

have taken a longer time to gain wide recognition in the English-speaking world than did those of some other recent or contemporary Italian authors, like Ignazio Silone or Italo Calvino.

Perhaps the subject matter of his earliest writings, on Auschwitz and the material and moral ruins of Europe at the collapse of Nazism, appeared too grim for most

If This is a Man was written by the 28-year-old Levi in 1947, immediately after his return from Auschwitz. Its taut and direct language conveys his urgent sense of the need to communicate to the with these first classic works wider world the human perhaps explains why he chose significance of the shame of the extermination camp.

across eastern Europe to their sequences of all too plausible

reputation in Italy as a major literary figure, with a taste for story-telling, a profound faith in human dignity and a capac-ity for detached, gently ironic observation which have remained characteristic of all his

Both books, when they ap-peared in English, were appreciated at their true worth by major reviewers such as Philip Toynbee, But neither made much impact beyond small enthusiastic circles, even though they were re-published together as a Penguin Modern Classic in 1979 (of which a reprint would be desirable).

Primo Levi's auto-hiographical identification with these first classic works to use a pseudonym, Damiano Malabaila, for his next book, Its successor, The truce written in a totally different (1963), the moving and some-genre. Storie naturali (1966) is times boisterously humorous a collection of short stories, story of the odyssey of the superficially classifiable as sci-Italian survivors of Auschwitz ence fiction, about the absurd to Soviet Russia and back and usually disastrous con-

country, established Levi's scientific and technological developments on individuals. In this, as in the following collections of stories, Vizio di forma (1971) and Lilit (1981), the pace of scientific discoveries and their applications,

particularly in electronics, molecular hiology, chemistry and astrophysics, is used by Levi to invent circumstances in which the future is clad realistically io the garments of the industrial present or recent past, and man unleashes forces beyond his control.

The easy and immediate recognition of situations and personages and the telling take-off of the literary style of scientific or hureaucratic reports are typical traits of these

Levi's profound sense of the moral limits of man's technical creativity is lightly expressed in these humorous, highly inventive novelle. The absurdity of the human condition is often brought out by his technique of reversal of accepted roles, a world turned upside down, as in the discov-ery of the utility of chickeos to act as censors in a future totalitarian state.

With The Periodic Table 1975), Levi forged in a particularly happy tustoo the experiences of his two lives, as chemist and Jew. The stories, structured around elements of Mendelev's Table, can be read at many levels: as a narratioo of Levi's personal experiences in Fascist Italy, as a delicate evocation of Piedmootese Jewish culture destroyed by Nazism, as an explanation to lay readers of the mysteries of chemistry and the defeats and satisfactions experienced by its practitioners.

Why the English translation (1984) should have been so immediately successful is difficult to explain. The bridging of the two cultures, unusual in the English-speaking world, given its educations system, is too generic and inadequate a reply (although the success of Fred Hoyle's Black Cloud is worth

recalling).

Possibly the combination in Primo Levi, an industrial chemist by profession, of scientific knowledge with literary imagination firmly rooted in recognizable human

Improprieties of the dialect of a workshop

experiences, comforts our per onal anguishes and triumphs n a world of technological

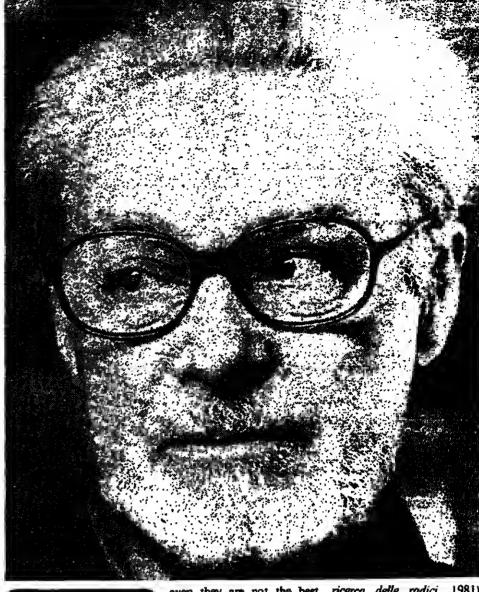
La chiave a stella (1979), novel of a mechanical fitter's experiences in often exotic parts of the world, explored, in humourous fashion, the same theme of the individual's identification with his skill in a technologically ambivalent world, and exemplification of man's eternal struggle to dominate matter.

But to this Levi added a new dimension, an exploration of the capacities of Italian to render in their fullness the grammatical and phonetic idiosyncracies and improprieves of the dialect language of Piedmontese workshop.
With The mankey wrench

(title of the forthcoming English translation) Levi has offered his characteristically individual contribution to the great tradition of Italian re-gional and dialect literature. In his two most recent books Primo Levi has re-

turned to his past as a per-secuted lew, using his own experience as a partisan and his Auschwitz knowledge of Ashkenazi Jewry. If not now, when? (1982), a full-scale historical novel, narrates the story of a motley Jewish group in Russia which survives as a partisan band fighting its way through Nazi-occupied Europe to Italy.

In this deceptively simple novel. Levi has transmitted



THE TITLES

The following books of Primo

Levi have been published in 1960) and The truce (Bodley Head, 1965), both republished together as a Penguin Modern Classic, 1979. Shema: Collected Poems of Primo Levi (Menard Press, 1976) The Periodie table (Michael Joseph, 1984) If not now, when? (Mi-chael Joseph, 1985) Moments of reprieve (Michael Joseph for 1986) The monkey wrench (Michael Joseph, forthcoming)

his deep sympathy with Yid-dish literature (such as the stories of Sholem Alechem) into a powerful interpretation of the material and moral catastrophe of the Nazi destruction of eastern European Jewish culture.

His latest book, I sommers e i salvati (1986), returns to the same themes of Nazi destruction and the survival of human values, but in a different manner. This devastatingly honest book is a reconsideration of the Nazi concentration camp system, in the disillusioning perspective of the history of our

It should be obligatory read-ing for all who facilely deliver or forgiveness, for — as Levi very personal anthology he University of writes — only those who entitled, with tongue in cheek, European U experienced it can judge and his "search for his roots" (La in Florence.

even they are not the best witnesses by the very fact of their survival.

The dishonesties, confusions and simple incapacity to conceive of the enormity of the Nazi Lager, and their sinister implications for the world today, are dissected and refuted with implacable rigour the collective from responsibilities of the German population to the moral and political irresponsibility of some recent tendencies to identify the victims and their

But Levi's main concern is to arrive at a closer understanding of both imprisoned and their oppressors, and through this of the inner nature of the system itself. Levi's reflections about man's response to extreme conditions, the deliberate humiligratuitous and unlimited violence that characterized the Lager, the corrupting effects of the search for some form of privilege as a means of survival, provide a uniquely wise insight into what he rightly

Primo Levi's place in Italian and European literature is very particular, because he has never wished to renounce hisexperiences of Auschwitz or as judgments of condemnation an industrial chemist. The

century"

"the stain of our

ricerca delle radici, 1981), includes a few of the authors whose influence can be seen in his writings: Swift and Rabelais, Conrad and Melville, the

Book of Job and Thomas Primo Levi's fictional stories combine a taste for adventure and sense of the absurd, achieved in part through the poltergeist aoimatioo he attributes to matter. They

A taste for adventure, a sense of the absurd

share in common with his. more autobiographical writings a determined defence of homo faber, a cooviction of man's need to test his limits, atioo and subjection to and a profound sense of human dignity.

But above all Primo Levi is one of literature's great storytellers - perhaps, as he says himself, because he is someone to whom people like to tell their stories.

Stuart Woolf

The author translated If This is a Man and The truce and was awarded the John Florio Prize for the latter. He is Professor of History at the University of Essex and the European University Institute



Frankfurt fair, Udine International Chair Exhibition, Vienna "Austroboot" and . Basel Fair. Milan Furniture Exhibition: these are only some of the interna-tional events in which ESA, the organization for the development of handi-craft in Fruil-Venezia Giulia, periicipates both with its irms and with their

ment of firms by supplying them with a modern and efficient technical, commercial and financial assistance as well as a highly-qualified training for their enterpre-neurial class. Nowadays, it represents as many as thirty-five thousand handicraft concerns. Chairs. cuttery, jewellery.

haute coulure in all these sectors advice for all malters affecting such deeply varied though highly special-zed handicraff business world, which has been able; to preserve its tradi-

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SPORT & POLITICS



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all over the world

The grant set of the second se Topokaro Fin Ada ENGLISHED THE STATE OF THE STAT Brand Conference of the Confer The second secon Reference Caught Spring

> came second in the British team and, at the age of 16, is now one of the leading gymnasts in the While Miss Elliot has a commanding lead after the preliminaries, there are determined rivals in pursuit. They include, in second place. Karen Kennedy, of Camberley, a supert ly classical performer.

events for the past five years.
In contrast to Morris, the favourite for the women's crown

is a comparative unknown. She is the graceful Lisa Elliot, of Egham, who sprang to prominence last year by qualifying to represent Britain in the Mon-

treal world championships, despite not having entered any big

national events previously. She

Tit-for-tat game wins no medals Neil Macfarlane

> (left), Minister for Sport for four years, reveals the bitterness in the pressures brought on the British

Government and on the British Olympic Association in the months before the 1980 Moscow

Olympics. This is the final extract in The Times from Macfarlane's book.

arajevo had been hit by an implacable cold with snowdrifts up to the camera crewman had got it right: American television had bought the Games. The seca man's chest, conifer branches stiffened with ice and three-foot long ond was that Lord Killanin, the president of the Inter-national Olympic Committee, lamp-posts and the sides of tramears. The organizers of the 1984 Winter Olympics had had to re-schedule the men's downhill skiing but inside the Zetra Stadium, the had got it wrong in Moscow four years earlier when he said the Olympics were for the benefit of our children. And the third was that the Games would never be the same setting for the ice dancing, Jayne Torvill and Christopher If we look back over recent Olympic Games we will remember Mexico for its high Dean were rehearsing to the music of Ravel's Bolero,

Association, her personal

detective, her secretary and several members of the British

party in Sarajevo. Suddenly, a television cam-era crew from American

camera on her. It was a clear

lens of the camera. You know,

the Americans were advised

politely, you should not be doing that; it is a breach of

protocol.
One of the American crew

glowered at us and, in a voice-loud enough for all to hear, snarled: "Go **** yourselves. We bought the Games."

In fact, ABC had paid \$91.5

million for the exclusive tele-

vision rights in the United

States. It also had agreed to

pay \$225 million for the US

rights to the Los Angeles Olympics later in the same

words, it was spending close to

\$400 million in six months for

the right to televise the

hearsed their leap into the fiery heart of the volcano, with

Jayne demonstrating the pas-

GYMNASTICS

for title

hopefuls

By Peter Aykroyd

As Torvill and Dean re-

CIMARI We

altitude, Munich for the murpreparing to add gold medals to their world championships. der at the hands of terrorists of II Israeli athletes, Montreal Off the ice, wrapped warmly to keep out the cold, Princess Anne, there as president of the for the way in which tax-payers will be meeting the cost of the Games until the 21st century, and Moscow in 1980 and Los Angeles four years later for the Games at which British Olympic Associaton, was watching the young cou-ple, accompanied by the Brit-ish Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Kenneth Scott, myself, Charles Palmer, chairthe super-powers played titfor-tal man of the British Olympic

Four years before the Sarajevo Games President Jimmy Carter, of the United States, chose to plunge the Olympic movement into its greatest crisis after Russian forces had moved in strength into Afghanistan just after Christ-

Broadcasting Companies Inc moved to within four feet of hey were there, the Princess Anne and focused its Soviets claimed, at the request of the legitimate Afghan breach of protocol, so her detective, from Special Branch, stood up, removed his fur hat and placed it over the government to put down an insurrection by rebel tribesmen. The United States and the West saw it differently, the Soviets had invaded Afghanistan not only to destroy the rebels but to increase their sphere of influence in the area because of events in Iran and oil in the Persian Gulf.

On January 28, Lloyd Cut-ler, a presidential counsel, demanded of Lord Killanin that the IOC cancel or postpone the Games. "It was this sense of arrogance, not personally shown by Cutler but the high-handed nature of the approach by the White House, which raised my hackles," Killanin wrote after his retirement.

year and to act as host broadcaster, which involved another \$75 million. In other Ultimately, Carter set a deadline of February 20 for Soviet forces to pull out of Afghanistan if a United States team was going to compete in Moscow. The President lost little time, after the deadline, in announcing that Americans



Olympics live to fight another day as the sports world rebuffs governmental battleaxe

and threatened to revoke the stance of the Government. passport of any athlete who tried to go to Moscow. stance of the Government. Finally, though he was deeply wounded, he decided that the passport of any athlete who tried to go to Moscow. In Britain, Mrs Thatcher correct course of action was for him not to resign at that time. The following year, he was removed from office by the Prime Minister and I

was firmly supporting Carter and, as the debate raged, Lord Carrington (then Foreign Sec-retary) met Sir Denis Follows. chairman of the BOA, and other heads of sport in an attempt to persuade them not to go to Moscow, The question was debated in the House succeeded him. At the time of the debate, I was Under-Secretary of State in the Department of Education and Science and not of Commons on March 17. According to Lord Killanin, "The standard of debate and involved. I voted with the Government but today I believe, with the benefit of hindsight and with the added advantage of four years as minister responsible for sport, that Mrs Thatcher was wrong not only in the way in which the messiness of argument and misinformation did that chamber no good." The debate lasted a full day,

the first time in the history of the Government handled the the Commons that a debate of affair, but in principle too. that length had concentrated In the first three months of on sport. The Government won by 168 votes but perhaps the most significant aspects 1980, there had been much behind-the-scenes activity. Lloyd Cutler, President were that some 30 Conser-vatives abstained despite a Carter's special envoy, visited the Foreign Office and then Denis Howell, the former Labour Minister for Sport, It three-line whip on attendance and that Michael Heseltine and not my predecessor as Minister of Sport, Hector Monro, wound up the debate. The Minister for Sport not able to speak during the was clear that Cutler believed that the United States could pressurize more than a hundred countries into supporting the boycott. biggest and most important debate on sport in Commons

as Minister for Sport and,

history! The fact did not go unnoticed by the Opposition Monro, elected as Member for Dumfries in 1964, had destroying the Olympics." Cutler agreed and held a number of junior posts in Government and in said that the United States Opposition. He was on the would destroy the Olympic brink of resigning as Par-liamentary Under-Secretary movement and the IOC and would then build them up again for 1984 and Los An-geles. Howell retorted: "In this of State at Environment, Heseltine's department, both country Magna Carta rules because of what he regarded as cavalier treatment to himself

not Jimmy Carter." Cutler invited Sir Denis Follows and Dick Palmer, the most important, in medal BOA's excellent secretary, to terms, were the United States.

lunch at the Bath Club early in March, still believing that more than a hundred countries would support President Carter's action. He was told in no uncertain

terms the attitude of the BOA and at the end of the lunch, on being handed a Bath Club tie, he commented: "Well, at least the lunch hasn't been a total

What one found particuarly interesting was the stance taken by Prince Philip. As president of the International Equestrian Federation, he at-tended a meeting of inter-national federations in Lausanne in April, the result of which was a declaration of solidarity with the IOC. In view of his position as a member of the Royal Family and of the attitude of Mrs Thatcher and Her Majesty's Government, he had not been expected to arrive in

During the two-day meeting, the impression was formed not only that Prince Philip was opposed to Britam's support of the US boycott but when Thomas owell reacted strongly and said:
"What you are maional Sports Federations announced that all federations doing in effect is announced that all federations would attend the Moscow Games, be explained that Prince Philip had put the finishing touches to the text of the announcement. It was front-page news in Britain and, undoubtedly, embarrass-

ing to the Prime Minister.

In some ways the Games were devalued but, had the boycott succeeded, there

ment at the hands of the

Government. I can recall viv-

idly the last occasion I saw

him. He was receiving treat-

ment in the Westminster Hos-

pital not long before his death

ould have been a real danger that the Olympic movement would have been destroyed. The clear feeling in British sport during the build-up to Moscow and for some time afterwards was that the British

Olympic Association, and Sir Denis Follows in particular, had been subjected to intense and unreasonable pressure by the Government, that the debate was kept in people's minds by carefully planted questions in the House and that Mrs Thatcher and her senior ministers were guilty of interference of the worst kind. ir Denis was a man of vast experience - former general secretary of BALPA, the pilots' trade union, former secretary of the Football

Association and treasurer of the Central Council of Physical Recreation. He had had an important role in the successful 1966 World Cup and was a charming and adept leader. He believed that had the Government used a more subtle approach than laying about them with a battleaxe, he could have guided the entire BOA towards a consensus over Moscow; as it was, some sports stayed at home. Sir Denis died in 1983. Even then, two years after the Moscow Games, he was deeply wounded by his treat-

The countries that supported the Carter boycott were fewer than fifty, of which the

SWIMMING

the Federal Republic of Germany and Japan.

In some ways the Games

and as 1 sat by his bedside, with Betty, his wife, we talked about Moscow and the role of the Government. After a long and distinguished career he had few regrets, he told me, except that he had lived long enough to see world sport well

and truly politicized. During my first two years in office I repeatedly was sur-prised at the depth of feeling generaled by Mrs Thatcher's action, not least from the people within sport who, traditionally, were supporters of

the Conservative Party.

There are many of our leading administrators who will never believe that a Tory government will have anything other than a record of

amhivalence towards sport.
Three weeks or so before the start of the 1984 Winter Games at Sarajevo, Marat Gramov, the most powerful voice in Russian sport, had threatened that his country would not be taking part in the Los Angeles Olympics because of a concern about security. An Aeroflot stewardess had been murdered in New York and while detectives had determined it was a motiveless street crime, the Soviets decided that the murder had been by Lithuanian emigres waiting to slaughter the youth

Any Kremlin watcher would have lold us that the Russians were about to take revenge for President Carter's boycott of Moscow four years earlier. The game was called

*Sport and Politics: A world divided by Neil Macfarlane with Michael Herd (to be published on November 3 by Collins Willow, price £12.95).

BOWLS

Branfield to meet the holder

By Gordon Allan

Sixteen of the competitors in the Superbowl a fortnight ago, including David Corkill, the With last summer's Dutch world champion bronze medal winner. Conny van Bentum, also among the Open entries, the selectors will have ample opportunity to assess Miss Croft's prospects of reaching Olympic standard again. winner, are playing in the CIS
United Kingdom indoor singles
championship which starts at
the Guild Hall, Preston tomorrow. Corkill has been drawn against Pip Branfield, who skipped the England four in the Commonwealth Games last summer. Jim Baker, the 1985 UK champion, who lost the Superbowl final, plays John Price, of Wales.

Other interesting matches in-

clude David Bryant against John Thomas, a re-enactment of the 1981 world indoor final, which Bryant won; and John Watson, the UK runner-up last Watson, the UK runner-up last year against Wnlly Hayward, an England player in the 1970s.

As in the Superbowl, there are 32 competitors but no women and only four crown green players. First-round matches are best of three sets. All subsequent matches are best of five, bar the final a week tomorrow, which is final a week tomorrow, which is best of nine over two sessions best of nine over two sessions. First ROUND DRAW: J Baiser (Ire) v J Proce (Wal): L Shochridge (Eng) v A Poole (crown green): R Corsie (Scot) v R Burton (Ire): C Warkins (Wal) v R Cutts (Eng): 2 Duncan (crown green) v J Boyle (Scot): J Thomas (Wal) v B Craig (Ire): T Sullivan (Wal) v A Biar (Scot): J Fullarton (Scot) v S Rees (Wal): N Burrows (crown green) v A McMullan (Ire): A McCock (Eng) v L Tanner (Wel): O Hamston (Ire) v W Wood (Scot): P Branfield (Eng) v D Corkill (Ire): J Muir (Scot): V R Hitchen (crown green): R McCulchoon (Ire) v M Jenidas (Wal); W Heyward (Eng) v J Watson (Scot).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Cambridge Utd v Crewe Alex (7.45) Colchester Utd v Wolverhampton ... Halifax Town v Cardiff City

OTHER SPORT

Colandro storms home for a 66

GOLF

Sydney (Reuter) — Mike Colandro, aged 33, of the United States, equalled the course record with a finishing course record with a maising run of six birdies on the opening day of the Australian PGA Championship at the Castle Hill Country Club yesterday. His six-under-par round of 66 gave him a one-stroke lead over Peter Fowler and Peter Jones, both of Australia.

Colondro sugged up the leader

Australia.

Colandro surged up the leader board after an indifferent outward nine had left him one over par. "Hitting six birdies in a row, that's really something," be said afterwards, "When I went for a practice this morning I could feel the clubs were at my command."

command."

Greg Norman, the defending champion, who is attempting his seventh successive tournament victory, was well placed, three shots off the lead, although be said afterwards: "I am not really happy with my game, my

KAWANISHI, Japan: The United States led Japan by three strokes after the first round of Shinko country club course here yesterday (Reuter reports). The United States team totalled 566 strokes against Japan's 569. The

strokes against Japan's 569. The best eight scores of the nine players on each side counted towards the team total. Koichi Suzuki, of Japan. took a two-stroke lead in the individual competition with a seven-under-par 65.

FIRST ROUND SCORES: Team: 888: United States; 589: Japan. Individual: 58: K Suzuki (Japan); 70: M O'Meara (US); 8: T O'Zaki (Japan); 70: M O'Meara (US); 7: T Nokajma (Japan), O A Weibing (US); 7: T Nokajma (Japan), O A Weibing (US); 7: K Takahani (Japan), T Nakamara (Japan), H Irwin (US), W Rogers (US); 73: N Czaki (Japan).

The egoist with a good line

By Conrad Voss Bark



other sportsmen is arguable but the case for it is well put in the latest book on reservoir and lake

fishing by a Midlaud fly fisher-There is a close-up of him with a cigarette in his mouth on the front cover and in nearly every chapter, and sometimes more than once, Mr Cove tells

how good be is at catching fish when others fall and how much be is admired. Too much repetition of this becomes tedious.

It is also to be regretted that Mr Cove gives his name to things to which he is not entitled. His Cove pheasant tail

nymph is the same as those fished at Blagdon 50 years ago and the Cove knot is the water knot which has been tied by generations of fishermen.

generations of fishermen.

All this is a pity because when he deals with practical ways of trout fishing Mr Cove's advice cannot be bettered. Some of his techniques, such as fishing the fly in pockets of weed, are new and most ingenious. If one can put up with Mr Cove's egoism the book is well worth reading.

One thing that Mr Cove's publishers have done well for him is was to show his fly dressings clearly and in colour.

One could only wish that the same had happened to Jeremy Lucas who has written a book on reservoir. Jake and loch fishing reservoir, lake and loch fishing which I found difficult to put down.

He deplores the kabit of the personality build-up of fly fishermen, the making of beavy catches on the reservoirs by methods which are on the fringe of the rules. He delights in both

of the rules. He delights in both
the classic (the wet fly) and the
imitative (nymphs and pupae)
styles of fishing but is wise
enough to see that on one day
conditions will favour the nymph
and on the next the wet fly. and on the next the wet fly.

Those who follow these two types of fly fishing, as compared with lures, are finding, he says, aesthetic values in their sport beyond compare. The most beautiful style of fly fishing to Mr Lacas is fishing the drift on Scottish lochs. A book of this quality really does did deserve better illustrations.

My Way with Trout by Arthur Cove (Crowood Press) and Fly Fisher by Jeremy Lucas (Jonathan Cape) are both £9.95.

MOTOR RACING Gold medal

is won by Williams

Frank Williams has won the British Automobile Racing Club (BARC) gold medal "for outstanding achievement in motor racing by British subjects." The award marks the winning of the world championship constructors" cup by his Williams. structors' cup by his Williams-Honda team of Nigel Mansell and Nelson Piquet.

Williams, who was left para-tysed by a car accident earlier

this year, is a former member of the BARC. His first major success came in 1980 when the first constructors' world champ-ionship and his driver, Alan Jones, took the Formula One drivers' title. In 1981 Williams



Amazing grace: Karen Kennedy in action on the beam

Russian to try again

Dmitri Belozerchev, the for-mer Russian world champion, has resumed full training after recovery from injury in a car crash a year ago just before the Montreal world championships

(Peter Aykroyd writes).
In 1983, Belozerchev became In 1983, Belozerchev became the youngest-ever male world champion when be won his title in Budapest, aged 16. His leg injury – sustained when driving his Volga car, the customary award presented to Russam sports people for major triumphs – forced him to relinquish the title which was subsequently captured by his colleague Yuri Korolev.

During the summer Belozerchev undertook weight training and physical conditioning before returning to full apparatus training under his coach, Alexander Alexandrov, at the Central Army Club.

Belozerchev won the European title twice — in 1983 and 1985 — and a third success would enable him to surpass the legendary Miroslav Cerar of Yugoslavia, twice European champion in the 1960s. Otherwise, his first chance to regain the world championship will be at Rotterdam in a year's time.

Croft shows determination to make a big splash again

The 23- year-old British record holder for 100 and 200 metre freestyle who retired from competition after her Olympic

medal winning performance in
Los Angeles and who recently
decided to start competing
again, is off to Australia in a
fortnight to spend the winter
training in the sunshine of
Brisbane. She will stay there, at her own expense, to compete in the Australian national champion-

ships in February and then return, hopefully, in her record standard form for Britain's national squad. Keith Bewley, her Wigan club coach, says: "June, after her long

Graham Lowe, the Wigan

Other clubs with hand-rub-

season so far.

from injuries.

There can be no mistaking rest-up, has recaptured all her some croft's determination to re-establish herself Britain's No and that it would seem just a question of time before she is a commanding n higher rating in the world-ranking lists again." And he comments: "I have high hopes that June, when returning from Australia, will be in shape to race faster than ever — she is such a talented natural swimmer." Today, Miss Croft will be endeavouring to convince the selectors she is entitled to be considered for an Olympic

considered for an Olympic training award by racing in the Open sprint races at the Yorkshire Bank two-day Great Britain v the United States match starting at Darlington this morning. The fastest two in the Open events preliminaries **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Lowe has reason to smile By Keith Macklin

match on n Saturday at their own stadium, one of the best in coach, was a happy man at the conclusion of yesterday's first round draw at Salford for the the National Amateur League. These are money-spinning ties for Fulham and Millom, with Fulham particularly anxious to put much-needed money John Player Special Trophy. Lowe conceded that Wigan have the best of all worlds, with an attractive home draw against Leeds, who are a crowd-pulling for survival into their hardpressed coffers. side despite having had a poor

Other attractive and interest-ing first division fixtures bring together Salford and Hull and Oldham against Bradford The second division clubs are

other caus with hand-in-bing draws are Doncaster, the rapidly-improving second di-vision side, Fulbam, and the Cumbrian amateurs, Millom. Doncaster have Hull Kingston reasonably well treated, with several pairings ensuring that a member of the lower division Rovers as visitors, and will expect their biggest crowd for years with a faint outside chance will go through to the second round. Blackpool Borough have of pulling off a surprise against a side out of form and suffering Mansfield as visitors, Carlisle play Keighley, and Sheffield Eagles entertain Bramley.

Fulham are at home to Casileford, the Challenge Cup and Yorkshire Cup holders, while Millom entertain first The other amateur clab, Mysons, of Hull, are unlucky. Even if they win their prelimiwhile Millom enternan first division opposition in Wake-field Trinity in the preliminary round. Millom hope to stage this another second division side

Swinton.
The Wigan v Leeds tie will almost certainly be the one chosen for television on Sat-

without a huge following in

While the US team are well

below full strength the young British squad will be fully stretched at Darlington, particu-larly in the races against Rick Carey, the double Olympic back

stroke champion and Tiffany Cohen who also won two gold medals, for 400 and 800m freestyle at the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

chosen for television on Saturday afternoon.

DRAW: Preliminary round (Sunday,
November 18) Halifax v York; Worldington
Town v Hutdersfield; Batley v Mysons;
Milliom v Wakefield Trinity, First routal:
November 23 or 30), Leigh v Rochdale
Hornets; Halifax or York-v Milliom or
Wakefield; Whitehaven v St Helens;
Sallord v Huff, Blackpoot Borough v
Mensfield Merismen; Batley or Mysons v
Swindon; Wigen v Leeds; Doncester v Huff
Kingston Rovers. Cariele v Kaighley;
Fullhare v Castileton; Barrow v Rumoom
Highfleid; Warrington v Hunslet; Shoffled
Eagles v Bramley; Oldham v Bractord
Northern; Featherstone Rovers v
Workington or Huddersfield;
Witches v Dewsbury.

Leuluai signs

Leigh have signed the New Zealand international centre, James Leuluai, from Hull, for a nominal fee, until the end of the season. Leuluai has scored 82 tries in 156 appearances since joining Hull

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated Today League Fourth division

> SNOOKER: Dukux British Open Tourmerheire professiony rounds (et Conferença Cenera i(3: Britain v United States (at Bi

again took the constructors' cup.

PART MANAGE STATE STATE STATE PROPERTY OF STREET STREET Sente Palling Control

LVX.1 Cattolica del Vene

Talented Paean to end season on a high note

of this season will have to hand over his trainers' championship to Newmarket rival, Michael Stoute, is seeing out this year's long, ardous campaign in a hlaze of glory. Within the last week the Derby ante-post market has been completely reformed after Cecil has produced two impressive winoers, Reference Point and Legal Bid.

Now I expect the Warrep

Place trainer to saddle a double with Paean (2.15) and Water Cay (3.20) at Newmarket's final meeting of the season.

Paean, who contests the two-mile George Stuhbs Stakes, has been a model of consistency this term, scoring four times and been placed in his other two starts. However, the fast going has been against

Recently the Bustino colt has been striding out well at

By Mandario

2.50 Paradise Coffee. 3.20 Water Cay.

1.15 Lumberiack. 1.45 Le Mans. 2.15 PAEAN (nap).

3.50 Rockfella

Going: good to soft

Henry Cecil, who at the end with El Cuite and Verd- de Walden's three-year-old is f this season will have to Antique and looks sure to napped to end the term on a sppreciate today's softer high note.
ground. Water Cay, out of action for

> comeback when outclassing some modest rivals at War-

The J O Tobin colt, who had good juvenile form including a close-up second behind stable companion

good work in today's James

furlongs Red Lodge Maiden

Stakes, but slight preference is given to Fulke Johnson Houghton's Rockfella, a good

wick earlier this mooth.

ymour Stakes

loterestingly, Cecil has not allowed his stable jockey, Steve Cauthen, to put up overweight on Paean, who with Willie Ryan riding at 8st 7lb can take full advantage of the 9lb he receives from the Italian St Leger runner-up,

Rosedale. My selection beat Rosedale by 1½ lengths at level weights Bonhomie in the Royal Lodge on soft ground at Newbury in Stakes, should continue the April and should confirm the

That useful veteran stayer Ore, who scored at Haydock Park, was no match for El Cuite io the Prix Royal-Oak at Longchamp recently, while Insular, who will be ridden by Cauthen, is a versatile performer who invariably runs well at Newmarket.

NEWMARKET

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Paean.

1985: DANCING BRAVE 9-2 G Starkey (4-9 fav) G Harwood 11 ran

FORM NENTH SAGA (9-0) made all to beat Shantaroun (9-0) 2½ over course and distance (\$4611, good, Oct 16, 16 ran). UPTOTHEHBLT (9-0) ½ Warwick winner from Talus (9-0) (1m, £1956, firm, Oct 13, 12 ran). ALWASHII should improve on 5/3rd (9-0) to Reahia (8-11) at Ascot (6/. £7482, good to firm, Oct 10, 8 ran). ICARUS (8-11) showed early speed but finished well believe Scriet Blade (8-11) here (7, £8974, good, Oct 18, 12 ran). PBLAR OF WISDOM (9-0), favourite, knoked in need of outing when 4½ 4th to Tweeter (9-0) here (7, £5157, good to firm, Oct 3, 27 ran).

Selection: PBLAR OF WISDOM

| 201 (6) | 440246 | FOOLESH TOUCH (V,D) (M Chandlar) W Masson 4-16-0 | M Whghant 203 (21) | 632020 | REPEALED (M/s & Williams) W Hastings-Rase 4-9-9 | R Lines (3) | 602000 | GLOBAL (Global Homes Lint) W Musson 3-9-7 | R Price (7) | 706 (20) | 4-40144 | ALMASHRIE (D) (D Thord) D Thorn 4-9-4 | A Masson 2-9-7 | R Price (7) | 62000 | AVALON (B) (P Fahey) S Christian 3-9-3 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | RINGS FRING (B) (R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | RINGS FRING (B) (R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | RINGS FRING (B) (R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | RINGS FRING (B) (R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | RINGS FRING (B) (R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | RINGS FRING (B) (R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | RINGS FRING (B) (R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-3000 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-3 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-2 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-3 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-3 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-3 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-3 | S Cartina 211 (19) | 00-300 | R Richards) D Hanley 3-9-3 | S Cartina

1.15 SOHAM HOUSE STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,099: 1m) (15 runners)

1.45 NOVEMBER SELLING HANDICAP (£2,040; 6f) (23 runners)

000 OEB, DE TIGRE (G Jones) G Gracey 4-8-3...

000000 HEAVENLY CARCL (B) (K Candel) P Cardel 3-8-1 000000 HER PANACHE (V) R. Naylor) M Carapman 4-7-13. 024000 GOLDEN DISC (B) (J Lenitari) M Carachto 4-7-10 000004 IDEQLIGA (R Bishop) A Hide 4-7-7

2.15 GEORGE STUBBS E B F STAKES (28,974: 2m 24yd) (6 runners)

1985: FOOLISH TOUCH 3-9-2 C Dwyer (5-1 fav) K Stone 29 ran

FORM POOLISH TOUCH was gambled on when taking this race last year (8-8) and was 1½14th to plece of good form to his name, when (9-1) short head Carrisle 2nd to Custinar King (8-7) (8f, 2:1625, good to soft, June 14, 17 ran), GODOLINOV (8-7) hampored when 714th to imperial Survise (8-2) at Ayr (6f, 2340, firm, Sept 20, 10 ran). Front-running OPTIMISM FLAMED has one plece of good form, (8-0) when 41 2nd to Planet Ash (9-0) at Beverley (8f, 2822, soft, Apr 11, 16 ran), MANABEL dropping back, in distance 13 outings ago (8-11) 214 4th to Hamper (8-6) at hippon (1m 2f, 21145, out, Aug 30, 14 ran). COMMANDER Habbeth (7-9) under 41 5th to Helawe (3-9) at Brighton, with NORTHERN LAD (8-3) 8th (8f, 22222, firm, Sept 18, 15 ran). LE MANS (8-11) kept on to beat Cuttle A Cuest (9-7) a neck at Nottingham on Monday and is unperalised (8f, 2954, good. Oct 2f, 16 ran). WestREE BAY (7-6) 23 rd to Debach Revenge (7-9) at Hamilton (51 H cap, £1872, soft, Oct 21, 13 ran), with ALNASHME (8-12) 11 back in 4th.

Selections LE MANS

440240 FOOLISH TOUCH (V.D) (M Chandler) W Musson 4-16-0

M HOUSE STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,099: 1m) (15 runner

1 MINTH SAGA (CD) (Mrs V Payson) M E Francis 9-6.

1 UPTOTHERILT (D) (Prince A Salman) J Duniop 8-11

ALPHASONIC (P Locke) & Harwood 8-9.

3 ALWASHI (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-9.

GCL DEN DIRHAM (Snikh A Al-Maktoum) W Harn 8-9.

1 CARRIS (7 Holland-Martin) D Arbuthrot 8-9.

LUMBERJACK (Mrs A Skiffington) G Harwood 8-9.

MCCUBBIN (C St George) L Cumani 8-9.

OUR ACCOUNT (A Clore) L Cumani 8-9.

OUR ACCOUNT (A Clore) L Cumani 8-9.

PILLARI OF WISDOM (BP) (E Seitzer) D Douisb 8-9.

PILLARI OF WISDOM (BP) (E Seitzer) D Douisb 8-9.

ROYAL PAGEANT (M Mutawa) J Duniop 8-9.

SWALK (G Keller) L Cumani 8-8.

OT TAWEEL (H Al-Maktouri) R Amsstrong 8-0.

1965: DANCING BRAVE 9-2 G Starkey (4-9 fav) G Harw

third behind Zajal at Ascot
The Potter Nursery looks a
competitive affair, but it may be worth takking a chance with Oliver Douien's lightly-However, Paean looks favourably treated by the race conditions and Lord Howard weighted Paradise Coffee.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

1.15 Pillar Of Wisdom.

Draw: no advantage

Paul Eddery

... M Wighout 96 8-1 ... R Lines (3) 93 11-2 ... R Price (7) 97 — ... A Muttary 92 8-1

... W Wighen 99 5-1 ... W Carson 96 7-2 ... A McGione 88 10-1

93 10-1

= 6-1 96 5-1

— 8-1

61 -

1.45 Repealed. 2.15 Paean. 2.50 Paradise Coffee.

3.20 Water Cay.



The Cecil-trained stayer Paean, who will have conditious to his liking in today's George Stubbs Stakes at Newmarket

Guide to our new in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TRAESFORM (CO,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 0-10-0 ____ B West (4) 30 7-2 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sto-Squre and distance winner. BF-beaten favourte in latest form (F-teil, P-culled up. III-materied nder. B-race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and brought down. S-slipped up. R-rakesed). Horse's weight. Rader plus any slowence. The Times name (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. Private Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting C-course winner. O-distance winner. CD-course 2.50 POTTER TROPHY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,464: 57) (19 runners) TTER TROPHY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,464: 57) (19 ru

2412 LWESTRING (D.BF) (W Ellis) J Winter 8-7

314011 RICT BRISAND (P Mobile) C British 9-6 (7ac)

314011 RICT BRISAND (P Mobile) C British 9-6 (7ac)

314011 RICT BRISAND (P Mobile) C British 9-6 (7ac)

310128 FOURWALK (W FOURDISH) Airs N MacRuley B-10

3200129 FOURWALK (W FOURDISH) Airs N MacRuley B-10

3200129 FATHER THEE (B,D) (Mrs A Hollest) D Thom 9-7 (7ex)

330000 THE DEVIL'S MUSIC (C Burne) N Bycrott 8-2

331 ANCTHER RICTISH (D) (D Meshyre) R Sheether 7-13

332 ANCTHER RICTISH (D) (P Byrne) R Hutchinson 7-13

333 ANCTHER RICTISH (D) (P Byrne) R Hutchinson 7-13

334 ANCTHER RICTISH (D) (P Byrne) R Hutchinson 7-13

335 SKHOLT (B,D) (Mrs L Yeng) W O'Gorman 8-3 (7ex)

340000 BION BALZAR (Cavifhorus in Lid) A Biskey 7-8

3212 PARADISE COFFEE (D,BF) (J Arriols) O Douleb 7-7

140 VA RONDA (D) (J Li) Pit Michell 7-7

132422 OUT ON A FLYER (A Hunt) D Esworth 7-7 G Cauthen
A Microsy
B Crossley
R Hills
J Reid
N Adens
R Cochrane
L Chemock 67 14-1 63 — 86 12-1 M 14-1 408 (13) 410 (19) ... L Chemock ... A Shoults (5) e39 12-1 W Carson 132422 OUT ON A FLYER IA Hunt D Esworth 7-7

000 DALLOR'S CONCUEST (Dator Con Lid) R Hunchinson 7-7

1585: YOUNG JASON 7-13 M Thomas (3-1 fav) G Lavis 17 ran

1985: YOUNG JASON 7-13 M Thomas (3-1 fav) G Lawis 17 ran
FOR IN RIGH BRIGADE (9-0) 11 Laicester winner from FOURWALK (9-7) (8t, £3343, good to firm, Oct 20, 7 ran), BEAULUEU BAY (9-0) beet George James (9-0), winner since, Xia at Folkestone, with MON BALZAR (9-0) another 7% away 5th (8t, £1644, 5rm, Oct 14, 9 ran). MA PETTE LASSEE 5th lest time (6t). Previously (8-5) had GOLDEN CANUN (8-11) 3t away 4th when short-headed by Gallant Gallole (9-4) at York (5t, £3342, good to firm, Oct 11, 6 ran). The DEVIL's lastsic 6th last time. Previously (8-7) never in a chellenging position when 41 5th to Snoring Steven (8-11) at Ayr (5t, £1032, good to firm, Oct 6, 6 ran), ANOTHER GUEST (8-11) 15/1 Wolverhampton winner from Wantage Park (5f, £17, good to firm, Oct 6, 6 ran), SKYBOLT carried a 10th penelty to success at Nothinghian on Monday. Praviously (8-8) 2 Wantwist winner from OUT ON A FLYER (8-1) (5t, £1322, from, Cct 13, 6 ran). PARADISE COFFEE has run 2nd in a 5t runsery since (8-11) besting Rathrow Trout (6-11) 13/1 at Newcastie [5t, £1808, good, Aug 25, 12 ran).

501	(5)	033030	CHAUMIERE (V,CD) (C Booth) R J Williams 5-8-3	W Carson	21
506	(2)	1230	TISHT (F Saled) P Cole 3-8-12	P Waldron	099 3-1
507	(9)	14123-1	WATER CAY (P BUTTER) H Cocil 3-8-12	S Canther	SE F6-4
508	. (4)	430100	ATOKA (D) (R Kasolowsky) John FitzGaraid 4-8-11	R HEER	73
509	(8)	1-10300	BONSHANGLE (D) (E Turner) A Hide 3-8-9	R Goodt	86
510	(1)	821	NADEED (Shelid: Mohammed) M Stoute 3-8-9	A Kimberley	84 5-1
512	(7)	210220	FAREWELL TO LOVE (D) (P Mellon) I Balding 3-8-6	Tives	at 10-1
513	(6)	21210	MAGIC SLIPPER (D.BF) (H Joel) H Coci 3-8-5	W Ryan	88 12-1
514	(10)	284104	QUEEN OF BATTLE (B Gerhauser) M Ryan 3-8-6	N Day	65
515	(3)		RIYDA (Age Khan) R Houghton 3-8-6.		98 8-1
	(11)		SOEMBA (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 3-8-6		72
	•		1985: No corresponding race		-

FORM CHAUMERE 5th in Sweden last time, geined only van this season at York (9-5) when ATOKA (7-13) was 2 % (away 3nd (1m 21 1 byds, £29470, good to firm, July 12, 11 ran). TENT was lest at 6 on Saturday on first outing since May. Then he ray 23 and (9-0) to Mearthour 6-0) at Liegland (1m 4f, £48573, good to soft, May 10, 6 ran). WATER CAY easy winner of minor Warwick event (1m) on first outing for atmost a year, and put up har best performance in finishing head 2nd (8-11) to Bonhome (8-11) at Ascot (1m, £25927, firm, Sapt 28, 7 ran). NADEED (8-0) went 6 clear of Richards Folly (7-11) at Haydock (1m 21 31) yds, £2577, good to firm, Oct 16, 6 ran), MAGES SUPPER below per last time, (8-8) beat Meato (8-9) 11 at Yermouth (1m 3f 10) yds, £2212, good to firm, July 17, 6 ran), RIYDA (8-8) was blinkered when ½ 2nd of 9 to Cockney Lass (3-3) at Phoenix Park (1m 2), £1879941, firm, Oct 4).

-	1100	CONCERNICATION OF THE OFFICE OF A PROPERTY			
(18)		BRADMAN (B Schmidt-Bodner) M Tomploine 9-0 PRoblem	<i>-</i>	_	_
(14)	900	COURT COMMAND (W Mann) C Gracey 9-0	-	_	
(10)		DEEP WATER BAY (C Harris) I Manthews 9-0	-	_	_
(7)	600	GAMESHOW (P Fox) P Makin 0-0 G Bed	7	77	
ตก					
				_	0-1
	00	PICK OF THE PACK (Lord McAlpine) J Hindley 9-0 M. HE			
	•••				
	-	SAYON MIDCH DAY I I brond D Marin GO	,		
	~~	STATE OF COMMENTS AND A SECOND OF STATE			
	v				
	•				
		LOS GIGANTES (G Charl) W Jarvis 8-11 B Rous	• -		
	020200	SURELY GREAT (J Livock) D Thom 8-11 A Shoults (
(11)					
(4)		TELEY LAMP (Miss V Hermon-Hodge) D Elsworth 8-11		-	_
		1985: POSSEDYNO 9-0 A McGione (11-1) D Eleworth 16 run			
		(5) (14) (200 (14) (10) (20) (10) (20) (20) (20) (20) (20) (20) (20) (2	(S) ABATHATC (R) Moto) C Noison 9-0	(S) ABATHATC (R Medo) C Noison 9-0. J Lowe — STADBAN (B Schmidt-Bother) M Tomptine 9-0. P Robinson — P Robins	(S) ABATHATC (R Mello) C Neigon 9-0

FORM PICK OF THE PACK (8-11) never got in a blow when 77 7th to Scarlet Blade (8-11) here (77, 28574, good, Oct 18, 12 ran). ROCKFELLA (8-0) 31 3rd of 0 to Zajai (9-0) at Assoc (67, 27351, good to lirm, Sept 15). UNIVISE (9-0) 3rd to Besudeu Bay at Folkestone (67, 21654, firm, Oct 14, 9 ran), with Solection ROCKFELLA

ĺ		.(Cou	se s	pecial	ĽS	ts		
	H Cecil M Stoute O Douleb C Harwood W Hern L Cumani	TRAINER Winners 96 58 7 7 55 33 35	Runners 384 363 49 384 241 282	Per Cent 26.1 18.0 15.2 14.3 13.7 12.4	S Cauthern Pat Eddery S Whitworth A Clark W Carson G Bexter		JOCKEYS Winners 84 69 8 10 59 85	F5Ges 575 495 58 79 487 351	Per Cent 14.5 13.9 13.8 12.7 12.1 10.0

1985: SUMMER PATH 8-10-10 M Dwyer (13-8) M Carnacho 6 ran

P A Ferreit (4)
S J O'Kell
Hermond
D N Doughty

. R Crank

J D Davies (7)

93 7-2

82 10-1

97 11-2

\$3 8-1 \$2 5-1 — 4-1 \$2 0-1

3.0 TATTERSALLS NOVICES' CHASE (Mares: £1,490: 2m 50yd) (10 runners)

PAP12U/ SOUND OF LAUGHTER (Mrs & Burgass) J W Blundell 0-10-10 ...

3.30 CATTAL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,022: 2m 50yd) (10 numers)

OPF-3 SECRET YALE (FI Brown) T 8# 5-10-10_

00-0042 SILVER SHOW (Mrs E Scott) Mrs E Scott 0-10-10.

WETHERBY

1965: No corresponding race

FORM ORE was lest behind E Cuite in the Prix Royal Oak (Group 1) at Longchamp on Sunday, Earlier (9-7) beat Pearl Run (8-8) '41 when winning at Haydock (2m, £3876, good to soft, May 24, 6 ran).

ROSEDALE is consistent and most recently (8-2) 1/1 2nd to Comme L'Etoile (9-2) in Italian St. Leger (1m 6), firm, Oct 4). Earlier (9-7) '41 2nd to Ostensible (8-13) at York (1m 6), good, Aug 19). HOLY SPARK has been off the course since (6-8) a neck 2nd to Pochard (9-1) at Kempton in Mey (1m 4), £3163 good to firm, May 3, 10 ran), INSULAR, (9-10) did not get the clearest of runs when 2'41 3nd to Cap Del Mons (8-11) at Ascot and goes wall here (2m, £7234, good to firm, Oct 10, 7 ran), AMEASSADOR has been running over an inadequate trip since (8-8) '31 course and distance 2nd to Cap Del Mond (8-11) (24924, good to firm, Oct 1, 9 ran). PAEAN (10-13) possibly found the ground a shade fast when ½ 2nd to Ostensible (10-13) at Ayr (1m 7) Armstours, £1433, good to firm, Sout 17, 11 ran).

Selections By Mandarin

.30 Even Deeper. .00 Flying Dancer.	3.00 Renshaw Wood 3.30 Music Be Magic 4.05 Commeragh Kir
.30 Lucyfet.	4.05 Commeragh Ki
By Mich	ael Seely

1.30 PHIL THE FLUTER (nap). 2.00 Flying Dancer.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 CHEENY'S BRIG (nap).

GU	mg: gu	ou .	
1.30	BOSTO	N SPA HANDICAP CHASE (£2,110: 3m 100yd) (9 runners)	
2	U41233/	LORENTINO (C) (Lord Leverhulme) R Francis 9-11-10	12-1
3	4301U1-	EVEN DEEPER (A Beeson) J W Blundell 5-11-8	90 8-1
В	33BP00-	PHIL THE FLUTER (CD) (G Morley) H Wharton 11-11-5	9 98 11-4
		SEENT YALLEY (J Walby) I Jordon 13-11-2 O Bradley	97 9-2
10	43/1213-	SUPREME BID (Lord Cadoger) N Crump 9-10-11 C Hawkins	85 11-2
12	121430-	MIGHTY RUN (CD) (J Warby) W A Stephenson 8-10-3 K Joses	89 F9-4
14	P320-BF	PURPLE BEAM (7 Barnes) T Barnes 7-10-0	51°
		CONCULATE (C F Lee) C F Lee 10-16-0 KRyan (7)	
17	GOLF-070	GE FREE (Mrs O Bartle) Mrs C Sartle 11-10-0 Miss A Beaumont (7)	

1985: (Amateurs) WOODBURGH 7-11-0 Mr P Dennis (1-2 fav) Mrs P Stavens 2 ran

2.0 E B F NOVICES' HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1,266: 2m) (13 runners)

21 P/0120-0 FLYING SQUAD (Mrs. J Goodlellow) Mrs. J Goodlellow 8-10-5. LAY BLE THAW (D) (J Thaw) D Moffatt 8-10-2 CHEEN'T'S BRIG (D) (A Mactaggart) A Mactaggart (

2	GP0-2	BRABBUER BOY (Y Luxton) T Laston 5-11-0 J O Davies (7)	 5-1
4	POPPO-4	CURRACUS (P Piler) W A Stephenson 4-11-0	!
5	1-	FLYING DANCER (D Bramail) Mrs M Dickinson 4-11-0 G Bradity	— F4-6
9	_	MASTER OF LYRIC (Mrs. A Halewood) D McCein 4-11-0 K Doolen	 8-1
12	PO-	PROUD POMPEY (G Ennor) Mrs C Clark 5-11-0 R Earnshow	
10	POO-OPP	TOP O'THE CREAM (A Seckington) J Charlton 5-11-0 B Storey	
19	U40300-	TREVELLO (1 Jordan) (Jordan 5-11-0	
20	56-	GRANGE HELL GERL (Miss J Collins) J Jefferson 5-10-9	- -
21	-0	HATSU-GIRRE (R Swiers) R Swiers 5-10-9	
22	_	LINGHAM BRIDE (J Swiers) J Swers 4-10-9 C Grant	
23		PENDLE MAID (A Watson) A Watson 4-10-9	
=		CONTRACTOR (I Administration C.) Rest A 10.0	10-1

-	DU-	Canada Libra dam funda a assertal a assessante sa a a company	
21	0	HATSU-CIPIE (R Swiers) R Swiers 5-10-9	
22	_	I MICHAU SERIE (I Suites) I Swars 4-10-9 C Grant	
23		DENEY E MAIN (A Wintson) A Wintson 4-11-W	
25		SKERMAGO (J Metcate) C J Bell 4-10-9	— 10-1
26		SIP OF ORANGE (Mrs R Haggie) Jimmy Fitzgaraid 4-10-9	— 13-2
		1985: DENETOP GEM 4-10-12 Mr P Niven (Evens lav) F Musgrave 7 ran	
2.30	GREEN	HAMMERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,330: 2m 4f) (17 runners)	
2	0-63103	RATTI FINE IN RAND FOR DAYS (Donney J W Blundell 9-11-7	92 — 94 —
5	1-99119	THARAI GOS (IN 1967 / 12 Wielchman) F Watson U-11-b	94 —
	0.21111	TROMEROS (D) (Mrs J Park) Denys Smith 5-11-5 C Grant	81 F5-2
8	2100	PRYING PARSONS (R Wright) K Other 5-11-4	88 9-2
	9143-	DAD'S GAMBLE (C Alexander) R Figher 5-11-3	92 —
	012104-	FAIR BAVARD (Mrs B Smith) H Wharton 6-11-1 S Youlden (4)	94
11	141213-	PAIN BAVARD (MIS B SHEDI) IT VINE AND DATE OF THE BAVARD (MIS B SHEDI) IT VINE AND TH	
12	200002/	SOLDEY (C.D.) (G Leathern) M H Easterby 0-11-0	95 10-1
13	41411-0	SECRET WALK (D) (Hamaway Rooting Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-11-0 D Condell	%5 —
14	104000.	COPPEN CORRE IC TARS I west Green N CIGITO 0-10-13	
18	AM2122.	DEDITI REAT / I William Wolfort W. A. Strongrison 6-10-9	85 11-2
17	00H0_12	1 (CV) FT IG Bobinson Mrs. G Rougley 7-10-5	91 7-2
16	204231-0	SAN CARS OF RAY OF TA /A Stanhangon) A Stanhangon 3-10-0 9 Woods (*)	91 —
10	2011.21-0	WHATS WHAT (Mrs D Bouslield) B Bouslield 7-10-7	97 —
19	30000-0	WIRT COMPRED (CDI /G Hamilton) R Holistehead 5-10-6	31 7-1
90			

1985: CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE 5-11-9 A Brown (4-1) M H Easterby 10 ran

stacopert 8-16-0 ...

† 1131FF- SOMERLED (R McDoraid) R McDoraid 7-11-10. 2 1117FP- MUSIC BE MAGIC (CD) (R Mason) G Richards 7-11-8. 3 3111F/P- TRAVELOWEN (CD) (P Piler) W A Stephenson 0-11-2. 4 11010F- KEVINSPORT (CD) (Mrs R Haggie) Jizmy Pitzgeraid 8-10-7. 6 142222- NORTON CROSS (Mrs I Liney) M H Easterby 8-10-2. 7 04030F- TOREALBHACH (H Harpur-Crewe) P O'Cornor 12-18-0. 9 03401-0 ANHETTE'S DELICHT (J Werman) T Casey 7-10-0. 11 340-114 SIR BADSWORTH (CD) (T Laxton) T Laxton 8-18-0. 12 9/2120F- LIVERPOOL RANGLER (7 Summerfield) K Oliver 7-10-0. 96 10-1 80 — 79 8-1 J D Davies (7) 1985: SIR BADSWORTH 7-16-0 (C Plmioti) 10-1 7 Lexion 6 ren 4.5 HORNSHAW MAIDEN HURDLE (£1,070: 2m 4f) (22 runners) G-45000 CHANGED PERSON (J Wade) J Wade 5-10-8 B Storey 3C3- CORREPAGH KING (J FEDURAID) JIMMY, Pitogerald 7-10-8 M Dwywe GOLDEN TIMENCE (PM: G Amrage) D Les 5-10-8 G Harhar (4) 0 PERNECKETY (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-10-8 H Lamb 87- PCHEDERONT (A Knowles) A Knowles 5-10-8 F Lamb 87- RANCHO BERNARDO (M Heilyer) Mrs M Dictimson 5-10-6 O Bradley 98- RATH WONDER (Arms Duchess of Westminster) R Francis 5-10-6 S J O'Neill 100- RATH WONDER (Arms Duchess of Westminster) R Francis 5-10-6 S J O'Neill 100- ROWNERS (Arms Duchess of Westminster) R Francis 5-10-6 S J O'Neill 100- ROWNERS (A (B) (J Wade) J Wade 6-10-8 K Jones 100- RATH VONDER (B) (J Wade) J Wade 6-10-8 K J Ones 100- REAL (MSS C CAROL) J Wade 6-10-8 K J Ones 100- REAL (MSS C CAROL) J Wade 6-10-7 R Earnstery 100- ROWNERS CHOICE (H Harpur Crewe) P D'Connor 4-10-7 R Earnstery 100- ROWNERS CHOICE (H Harpur Crewe) P D'Connor 4-10-7 Mr A Harolty 100- OUR DIBLICH (MSS I Barret) Mrs B Barret 4-10-7 S Judisson 100- OUR DIBLICH (MS C C VIZIG) C J Bit 4-10-7 D Dutton 100- COLD RIGHT (MS C C VIZIG) C J Bit 4-10-7 R J Beggins 100-00 GOODELLOW'S POLLY (S Wassor) I Jordon 8-10-8 S Charloos 100-00 DEBOR J BORDER (MSS C) Ratics Msc C Ratics No. (C) S J D Ducker C DEBOR DEBOR (DRING C) RESTORED CO. (R PRINCE MSC C) RESTORED (MSS C) Restored No. (C) S J D Ducker Co. (C) DEBOR J DEBOR (R PORT) R BARREC C Ratics No. (C) S J D Ducker Co. (C) G Storey M Dayler G Harter (4) R Lamb • 29 92 B-1 82 B-1 82 13-2

1985; WELL COVERED 4-10-7 J J O'Neil (11-10 lav) R Hollinsheed 7 ran Course specialists

0400- KERSTELLA (Lord Cedogan) N Crump 5-10-3 PD-P PURPLE PRIDE (Mrs O Bartie) Mrs C Bartie 0-10-3 ... 0-3 SAXON SLAVE (Mrs R Crossley) J Jefferson 5-10-3...

TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** Rides Per Cent 66 21.2 136 19.9 151 18.6 74 16.2 124 11.3 148 10.8

highly regarded by Winter

Fred Winter is predicting a bright future for Ulan Bator who overcame several hiccape before justifying odds of 11-10 on in the Nailsworth Novices' Chase at Wincanton yesterday.

Jut as the runners jumped off, Ulan Bator suddenly whipped round and was ten lengths adrift of the field by the time Peter Scalamore counced him into

Scudemore was in no panic to reduce the leeway, and steadily made up ground throughout the final circuit. He joined the leader, Jinminy Quickit, two feaces from home where he screwed slightly on landing, and again made a slight mess of the last fence before going on to win by four learths. by four lengths. Ulan Bator had fallen on three

Ulan Bator had fallen on three ecasions hast season, but Winter was quick to point out that those errors were not due to slipshod jumping. The Lambourn trainer said: "He had the virus last season and would just collapse at the end of a race. He has a touch of class and I'm sure he Il scale greater heights."

The locally heard Mitchell

The locally-based Mitchell racing family all played a role in the 33-1 triumph of G W Superstare in the first division of the Nether Wallop Novices'

the Nether Wallop Novices' Hardle.
Ridden by the amateur Tan Mitchell, aged 18, the mare is trained at Sherborne by his father, Richard, and was led round the parade ring by Tim's mother, Elsie.
The success came at a price.

The success came at a price. The mare damaged a knee, when making a bad mistake two flights from home, and was hobbling painfully when returning to the winner's enclosure.

Richard Mitchell said, "I have always known the mare had plenty of ability, but I considered she may have needed this first outing of the season. With a run under her belt, I would have mortgaged the farm on her here."

It was a second winner of the season for Tim, who is a pupil's assistant with the Lambourn trainer Stan Mellor.

Gesedeh wins Gesedels, ridden by John Reid, put up a fine display to win the first group race of her career in France yesterday. The Michael Jarvis filly stayed on well to defeat Only A Rumour by one and a half lengths in the group three Prix de Flore at Saint-Clord after going to the front well over a furlong out. She paid 5-2 on the Puri-Mutnel.

Ulan Bator Lukas confident he has a champion in Lady's Secret

Not only will the reputations of Dancing Brave and Sonic Lady be at stake as these two great horses fight their rivals for supremacy round the tight bends of the nine-tenths-of-a-mile circuit. The result of the Distaff and Breeders' Cup classic will also determine the destination of the title of "Horse of the Year" for 1986.

of the Year for 1986.

As D-Day approaches Lady's Secret is a hot favourite to gain this coveted honour. The winner of 22 of 37 starts during her career, Wayne Lukas's brilliant four-year-old filly by Secretariat has already amassed earnings of over \$29m.

over \$2\text{2m}.

If Lady's Secret wins tomorrow, she is sure to be elected champion, but if she is beaten and either Torkomao or Precisionist wins the Classic, one of these two colts is likely to be awarded the crown.

In her last three starts Lady's Secret has captured the fillies' triple crown. Her winning dis-tances in the Maskette and the Ruffian Handicap were seven and eight lengths, respectively.

But recently at Belmont Park she only beat Coup de Fusil by half a length. That was over 10 furlongs, the same distance as tomorrow's race and a slight doubt about her stamina is the only, possible chink in her armour.

Lukas, her trainer, is one of the phenomenons of the north American scene. A 51-year-old former basketball coach, he came to thoroughbred racing after achieving outstanding success with quarter horses.

Since taking out a licence in 1978 he has broken most pre-vious records. In 1985 he sad-dled 26 individual winners of a record 70 stakes races and the

noney.

Like most go-getting entrepreneurs, he possesses the
killer instinct honed to a fine pitch and is completely frank. about his ambition. "It's the competitive nature of the sport that gets to you. It's a tough business," he said. "If you let up for a week or even B day, it shows. But it's my nature to try and get bigger and better all the

From Michael Seely, Santa Anita, California

The scene is set for a dramatic confrontation as tens of thousands of international fans descend on Santa Anita for Breeders' Cup Day tomorrow.

Not only will the reputations of Dancing Brave and Sonic Lady be at stake as these two great horses fight their rivals for supremacy round the tight bends of the nine-tenths-of-amile circuit. The result of the Distaff and Breeders' Cup classic will also determine the However, the connexions of

However, the connexions of Park Express are not overawed by the American champion filly. Tom Gallaher, Jim Bolger's assistant trainer, said: "Park Express is loving it out here. She looks magnificent and handles the dirt in great style in her work. This 10 furlongs is her best trip and if she finds the form she showed in Dublin, she'll take all the beating."

Neil Drysdale, the only trainer to have won races with different horses at the two previous Breeders' Cups, with Princess Rooney in 1984 and with Tasso in 1985, also thinks the Ledy's Secret might be that Lady's Secret might be vulnerable.

The trainer said: "There was a lot of pressure on me last time as both horses were going for national titles. This time it's more relaxing but although Magnificent Lindy is coming to her best, the's only not an eachher best, she's only got an each-

However, the quiet and determined British-born leading trainer at this year's Oak Tree meeting is B realist and his opinion should be respected.

The tension is mounting on the eve of the championship meeting. However, on Wednes-day Geoff Lawson was leading Dancing Brave in an evening walk round the barn area.

The Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe winner was on the best of terms with himself as he playfully shied at 8 non-existent danger, "He's in top form and I thought he worked well," said

record 70 stakes races and stakes races are thought he worked well, credible \$11,160,111 in prize lawson.

Michael Stoute, as always a michael Stoute, as always a complete realist, issued a warning note before he drove away from the stables. "I know I'm pleased with Sonic Lady and Dancing Brave also looks magnificent. But this is all coming at the end of a long season and it's going to be very tough, make no mistake about that."

The trainer is right, of course, but what else could be expected with such a star-studded cast for well over a furloug out. She paid 5-2 on the Pari-Mutael.

The Dick Hern-trained Sweet Mover finished minth of the 12 ranners, beaten eight lengths.

The Dick Hern-trained Sweet four, I want eight, Racing just more finished minth of the 12 ranners, beaten eight lengths.

The Dick Hern-trained Sweet four, I want eight, Racing just what else could be expected with such a star-studded cast for the best day's racing ever staged. After all, they do not give the world championship sway on a plate.

2.45 BARNEY, WILKINS & HOWARD NOVICES

| RURIULE (PT, 830: 27) 13 (18)

1 0-19 CHRISTY'S SURPER (C-DI-J Balor 4-11-7 B Wright
2 0-13 MARDY LABEL , Kermand 5-11-2 B Power
4 0FP1 RZIMA SPRING L Cotrel 7-11-2 P Leech
20 0F- GOLDEN REPORT THORN 5-11-0 P Richards
24 JUST THIS ORICE D Broom 5-11-0 P Richards
25 KARAMOUN P Bowdert 5-11-0 R Dennie (4)
26 F-0 KING DRIVERSE W Fisher 5-11-0 L Richards
27 CARL TORN WHATESPIAME W R Williams 5-11-0 A Jones
49 000/ TORN WHATESPIAME W R Williams 5-11-0 M Kinston
55 020 WRALIAM PERHAPS J Bridger 7-11-0 M Kinston
55 020 ARAGISON'S DAMBHER & Blump 5-10-9 M Kinston
55 020 COMMUNICE B Dockey 0-10-8 George Kricht

22 ANAGERON'S DAUGHTER'S Bishop 5-10-9
59 00-0 CONNEDGE B Dodge 0-10-8 Geo
60 302- FRL THE JUG P ROGING 5-10-9 IN
60 90- BRALL RICKEE G THOMAN 7-10-9 IN
60 90- MISS BALL RICKEE G THOMAN 7-10-9 C RICKEE
60 90- MISS BALL RICKEE G THOMAN 7-10-9 C RICKEE
60 00- MISS BALL RICKEE G THOMAN 7-10-9 C RICKEE
60 00- MISS BALL RICKEE G THOMAN 7-10-9 C RICKEE
60 00- MISS BALL RICKEE G THOMAN 7-10-9 C RICKEE
60 00- MISS BALL
11-4 Hardy Lane, 100-30 Mzima Spring, 9-2 Vispania, 7-1 Redgrave Davil, 8-1 Fill The Jug, 10-1 Proserity.

3.15 WOOLEA LAMBSKIN STREET NOVICES' CHASE (E2,010: 2m.11) (16)

21 - OPP TOWN SPECIAL D Tucker 7-11-0 23 - F29 CLIONDA J Tropp 5-10-9 9-4 Ivor Anthony, 8-1 Seagram, 4-1 Butlers Pet.

1 975- CSBA J OK 8-12-1.

1 975- CSBA J OK 8-12-1.

4 113- MARSH KING (CD) P Hobbs 5-11-3.

5 P10- VELESO J S King 8-11-2.

6 45P7 STEVASA D Barrons 7-10-12.

7 33SP AMAINTESS (CD) G Building 8-10-11.

6 622- RED MOCKY MAS J Planna 6-10-9.

11 -262 TROHT TURN (CD) BF R Frost 7-10-7.

12 405- REDGMAVE ROSE K Bishop 6-10-7.

13 -913 MODB/TAIN MAN R OICKIN 10-10-6.

4 91-0 MORROWN MAN R OICKIN 10-10-6.

5 504- STORMY MONARCH (D) G H Lorde 5.

91-0 ECRIMING LIFE I. Kernard S-10-5 50-4 STORMY BONARCH (D) G H Jone 90-9 SUNSHINE GAL (CD) P Bondon 6 49-4 VENART P RODIONT 5-16-0 222- ITH FOR GALA G Kindersley 5-16 -09-0 HERH (CD) 3 Patientore 5-10-0 2-20 LOBO WERLIN (CD) 3-10-0 2-20 CROCSOX H O'Nell 5-10-0 -0-0 H STORM (CD) 3-10-0 2-20 CROCSOX H O'Nell 5-10-0

3.45 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,414: 2m 1f) (18)

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HURDLE (21,830: 2m 1J) (18)

DEVON & EXETER

Selections

By Mandarin 1.15 Its A Laugh. 1.45 Tinsel Rose. 2.15 Lucky Vane. 245 Mzima Spring. 3.15 Deer Crest. 3.45 Red Rocky.

Going: good			
1.15 FOX AND	RABBIT N	OVICES	' SELLING
HURDLE (£483:	2m 1f) (11 rum	ners)	

	D Woomacutt (7)
	FRENCH EMPEROR J Flish-Hoyes 4-11-7. R Goldstein
	ITS A LAUGH M Pipe 4-11-7 P Scattemore
-	CARLOPS Mrs A Knight 4-11-2 George Knight
4	LADRAG J D Davies 3-10-7 G Henry (7)
	MR FIZYCAL W R WITHARDS 3-10-7 A Jones
B	THE MOON AND BACK J D Davies 3-10-7
	HERNE MISS MADAM L COUTEN 3-10-2 R Million
_	SCLENT EXPRESS 6 Stavens 3-10-2
	SOLENT FLYER & Stevens 3-10-2
	WATENDLATH R Frost 0-10-2 C Hopwood (7)
	to Simmel 11.4 for A Lauren 5.1 Metarollette 6.1

French Emperor, 17-2 Solent Express, 12-1 others. 1.45 BEARES OF CHUDLEIGH & STOKE CANON

NOVICES' HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,256: 2m 11) (18)

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. W Worthis	Sridgweter 10-5	4 GLAZEPTA FI	27
1-5	s J Warmacott 10-	D PARKES SPE	30
D Wennec	terens 10-5	A SALENT ROOM	31
H Aug	10-5	3 TIMSEL ROSE	32
PERSONAL PROPERTY.	Patter 12.1 of	-5 Milliord Quay, 5 Leggett, 10-1 Turr	The

2.15 JOHN TILLING HANDICAP CHASE (£3,837:

	•
1 139/	LUCKY YAME (CD) G Belding 11-11-7 J Pr CORBIERE Mrs J Plemen 11-10-12 B de Hi
3 252	CORBIERE Mrs J Partier 11-10-12
	LITTLE POLVER J Edwards 0-10-7 P But
5 200-	GALESGURG N Gessie 7-10-3 D Brus
8 F22-	TWO COPPERS L Kennerd 11-10-0
7 10-13	FITZHERBERT L Kernard 0-10-0 (4ex)
10 00-4	COLONEL CHRISTY OR H O'Nell 11-10-0 R Democ
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	KILTON JIM P Tory 10-10-0 Mr A T
14 00-P	MONETON RALL P'Dulgese 7-10-0 Mr T Mind
0.4 1	olor Vene 11.4 ittle Debut 4.1 Continue 18.2 T
-	cky Vane, 11-4 Little Polveir, 4-1 Corbiers, 13-2 T 0-1 Pitzherbert, Gziestzug, 16-1 others.
coppers,	A I I III A DOLL COMPANY OF IA-1 OF INC.

Course specialists TRAINERS: 14 Pipe, 41 winners from 204 numers, 20.1%; L Kennard, 39 from 209, 18.7%; G Belding, 13 from 73, 17.8%; D Burons, 16 from 119, 15.1%; J Old, 14 from 97, 14.4%; 7 Hellet, 13 from 222, 10.7%. 3 non 122, 10,7%. UCREPHE H. Device, 28 winners from 127 rides, 22,0%; pt Scherde, 13 from 79, 16,5%; B Power, 16 from 114, 15,8%; C Brown, 19 from 128, 14,5%; J Frost, 11 from 108, 10,4%.

4-1 Valeso, 5-1 Mountain Man, 6-1 Amentiss, March King

Yesterday's results

(ou), Henry Lancester, is Dat U Ted (put), Lord Lucky, Bessinet, Full Spirit (put), Scale Model, Paris Calpe (48th, 17 ran, 101, 201, 25th, nk, nk, D Eleventh at Whitebury, Tour, 153,21; 21,30, 21,70, 222,10, ph; 23,70, CSF 28,82. Wincanton Going: good Going: good.

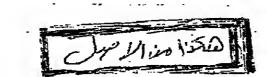
1.30 (2m 6t hote) 1, G W SUPERBIARE (NT TMEATAL 3-1); 2, Knobi Obi (J Frost, 33-1); 3, Kentiy A Place (P Barton, 6-4 tary). ALSO FANK: 5 Star Of Arabia, 13-2 Polar Glen, 6 Brismogan (Sth), 12 Artona, 18 Moulat Obser, 20 Baciqueder (sul), Fly Gase. Plying Tenderioot, Strawly, 25 Macorl Wentor, Phyli-Tarquin, Sucry Sprile, 35 Charleston George, Double Up, Royal Duchy (6th), Shannock Mail (pu), Woodrow Lad, Cheise Longue (pu), Coinridge (4th), Miss Christopher, 23 ran. 151, 2, 11, 254, 3. N Mischall at Sharbourne, Tote: 271.50; 28.60, 220.10, 22.90. DF: Wenner or second with any other horse £38.60. CSF: 2800.40.

2.0 (2m 51 ch) 1, GLAM BATOR (P 23.70, CSP: 29.802

3.30 (2m Si ch) 1. HALF FREE (P Scatismore, 8-11 kird; 2. Kelbien Lad (S Smith Ecoles, 6-4); 3. Leaky Rew (B de Hann, 25-11. ALSO RAN: 18 Vodicatin (Sth), 66 Rockfield Boy (put, 100 Flying Jackstow (4h), 6 ran. 4, 15, 201, 22. F Whiter at Lambourn. Ton: 21.50, 21.20, 22.20, DF: 21.80, CSF: 22.24. 21.20. DF: 21.80. CSF: 22.04.
4.0 (2m indie) 1. BLACK SHEEP (P-Bournen, 18-1); 2. Been Mugged (IC Prens, 33-4); 3. Specifier: Spirit (D) AlcKoown, 3-1). ALSO FARK 5-2 key 8/F Dibbs (I), 6 Zencio (44%, 0 Broche (6e), 9 Fast Service, 14 Bold December (6e), 9 Fast Service, 14 Bold December (6e), 9 Fast Service, 15 Bold December (6e), 9 Fast Service, 15 Bold December (19), 20 Ambien Hill, Sovereigne Image, Sessings Song, 14 ran. 15), nit, 7, 8t. 3. 1 Dudgeon at Warminster, 76te 222-10; 23.40; 25.30, 21.80. DIF: 2384.50. CSF: 2387.72 Trickst: 21.811.97. Physicapot: 244.96. other horse 230.60. CSF: 2000.40,
2.0 (2m Si ctr) 1, GLAN BATTOR (P Scudemore. 10-11 fsyl; 2. Jesushiy Guickit (H Davies, 9-2; 3. Our Gracie (Si de Haan, 50-1). ALSO RAM: 12 Glannide Jerry, Haddak (4th), Heshould (5th), Princess Isis (8th), 10 Indian Major, 25 Our Day (I), 35 Tat, 50 Ashoontos, Benjamin Rabbit (ur), Billy Burnys, Fada, Fizzgayle (f), Withington (cul. Major Symphony (cul.) 17 ran. NR: Durwagen Caste, Kingswick, Suchong. 4, 71, 8, 51, 11, F. Witter at Lambourn. Toke: 22.40; 21.50, 21.40, 52.20. DF: 24.80. GSP: 25.63 2.30 (2m 11 ctr). 1 BISBIT DAK (F) Southwell 22.0. DF: 24.30. GSF: 25.63
2.30 (3m 11 ch) 1, BURNIT CAK (R. Duriwoody, 3-1); 2, Feroclotes Kalghit (H. Devics, 6-1); 3, Numerate (S. Sherwood, 11-10 tay). ALSO PARY: 72 Membridge (pd), Missier Donas (4th), Princely Cas (5th), 50 Down Fax (pd), 7 ran, 4, 8, 20, det. D Nicholson at Stow-On-The-Wold. Tote: 22.70; 21.80, 22.20. DF: 27.90. CSF: 218.91.

Seleg: good 1.15 (2m 74yd ch) 1. SEVERN SOUND (G Device, 5/2 lavf; 2. Packdyne (W Hargarays, 12-1); 3. The Ge-Bay (S Morshead, 16-1); ALSO RAN; 100-50 (Cache Adraction (Sth.), Young Hosek (Sth., 6 Little Trooble (f); 14 Palatinship (40); 25 Ber's Way, 0 ran. 6, 121, %1, 11, 15, 3 Bradley at Chepston, 10sr; 226; 21.10, 5220, 24.30. DF; 27.50. GF; 227.50. 52.20, 24.30, DP: 27.50, CSP: 227.50,
1.45 (2m hdis) 1, PORTSIDE (R Crank,
9-1); 2, Carreon (P Leach, 11-5 tan); 3, Hot,
8ethy (Layne Thompson, 12-1). ALSO
RAN: 5 Private Lately (I), 7 Hooton Lane
(5th), 10 Derecomists (pu), Sunny Reed
(set), 12 Ablad (5th), 20 Desen-Cron More
(pu), Sunt Sput (4th), 35 McTigre, 1 W S
(corres (pu), 12-7, 12-7, 137 Lesimonius, sh
1tt, 14, 8, 12; 12-17, 138 at-Ashby-de-leZouche, Tota: 21-35, 23-10; 21-50, 22-40,
DP: £12-40, CSP: £22-54, No D4.

3.46 (2m 4f pcle) 1, PADYNOM 45
Michael 18-15 2, Riving Sovereign for
Arthearn, 9-17 3, Mastarplan (6)
ALSO RARE 6-4 for Buck Up (f), 13-4
ALSO RARE 6-4 for Buck Up (f), 13-5
ALSO RARE 6-4 for Buck Up (f), 13-5
Count (pu), 16 Cotcarfor Pacoly, Cordrientour, 20 Green Vision, 25 Bolton (2004)
Fila-de-Roi, 33 (cordrientour, 20 Green Vision, 25 Bolton (2004)
Fila-de-Roi, 33 (cordrientour, 70-1, Mass Pattern, 17 ran,
NR: Ascention, 131, 52, 41, 21, 71, M224,50; 22-60, 21-50, 21-21, 0, 21, 78, 0921, 14, 90, CSF: 2153, 83, Trecast
Pacepott 2240,85



CRICKET: IN THE BOILER-ROOM AT HOVE, THE SUSSEX CCC LIBRARIAN UNEARTHS A REMARKABLE PIECE OF HISTORY

The beginning of a Golden Age — remembered in sepia

RUGBY UNION

as a champion Lady's Secret Welsh eyes see a way through the blind alley

The state of the s To adopt or impose a tices and be too ready to system does not ensure success in sport; the gifted man, provided the yearning is pure and simple enough, will make his way to the top of the tree because of the system, in spite of it, or even if those others charged with the responsibility fail to plan altogether. The

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itch to get on will not go away. Not to have a clear sight of the route of promotion, though, makes matters in-necessarily difficult and for manifed whefen treation

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to law t many young players, once having left the structure of the schools and youth unions, the path can often lead down a

The bright young things who played for Wales in the various age groups, when re-leased from the guidance of their seniors, can often drift nnnoticed away. It is some-thing that John Dawes, the Welsh coaching organizer, has been concerned about for some time and would like to offer a strooger guiding light to

the young players.

There was such a gap," he says, "that right up to the age of 18 or so the rugby players in Wales were well catered for by the schools and the youth Rugby Unions. After that it was possible to lose touch with most of them. What we have done now is to arrange for two age groups to come together as the under-20 and under-21

squads.
"At the end of the season we ask the two unions to submit the names of the players which form their squads. These make up the under-20s. In case some players may have escaped the net, we ask the clubs, too, to submit names which they think are worthy of inclusion. But they need to be rigorous in their selection because we do not want players who are out of their depth and are likely to be disappointed. In this way we can keep a watchful eye on the best players in Wales."

The under-20 squad was announced on Wednesday, the under-21 group will be considered this weekend. There will be about 150 names

It is also of some concern that young players joining a club, at whatever level, and staving there, may come under the narrow influence of the one club and its coach. The player may develop bad prac-

accept a lower standard. Some coaches, despite their written qualifications, are not what they are cracked up to be. What they are coaching at club level is not good enough and the basic skills, for many, are not touched upon.

Certainly there is no centre pairing in Wales who could come anywhere near the achievement of Palmer and Halliday on Wednesday evening at Bath. It would have been an object lesson to all the threequarters in Wales to have watched Didier Codornion

play for France last weekend.

"These young Welsh players, when they come together, will have some of the best coaches in Wales to look after them under them. them under the auspices of the WRU," John Dawes goes on."If we feel we need to have former players to come in, but who are not active as coaches, who are not active as contains, we will use them. People like Colin Smart, of Newport, and Jeff Squire, for instance, are players who are respected but who have also been trained as teachers and know how to deal with young players."

The under-20 squad was brought into being last year but some of the players were not quite sure what to make of it since there was no immediate objective.

"That was the first step,"
Dawes explained. "We are
going a step further this year.
The under-20s will have
matches against Pembrokeshire and the Welsh Students." The Welsh Students themselves already play England and France. The under-21s have matches arranged for them against the Combined Services and in April, when we know who the best players are, they will play Scotland under-21, the ultimate objective.

"The next step is to arrange a pattern of regular fixtures with other countries and touring abroad must be a prime objective. Welshmen are said to be bad travellers. If that is the case we want to put an end to it. We are already laying plans to go to New Zealand and Australia.

"If none of the countries is given sufficient time to pre-pare for the first World Cup, I intend, if there is to be a next time, that Wales will have done all the groundwork

Quirke injury fails to deter rampant Irish

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

King's Taunton ... Blackrock College..... 29

An exceptionally talented lrish side maintained their unbeaten record and deprived their hosts of theirs at Taunton vesterday. Blackrock, who have three representatives in Ireland's senior side against Romania tomorrow, won by three goals, two tries and a

three goals, two thes and a penalty goal to a try.

The morning storm had abated but Blackrock produced something of a whirlwind start in which Quirke, their hooker, was concussed. It affected them not a jot; they pushed the King's pack about as happily with seven men but were not allowed to canitalize upon their constant scrummage superiority for technical reasons which were not-

always obvious.
King's could depend only on a brave lineout battle for pos-session and, at 16-0 down when they turned round, they did

remarkably well to hold their visitors in the second half Painter, their captain, and Parry looked n well-matched pair of centres who will thrive on other

Blackrock, among their many trumps, possessed an ace in McIvor their scrum half, a nimble and decisive player with the ability, like others of his colleagues, to break the first tackle. He was one of three first-half try scorers but King's rallied well thereafter, confirming the opinion of their coach, Ray Codd, that they take time to

Settle.

SCORERS: King's, Transton: try: Parry.
Bischook: College: tries: Sharkay, O
Brion (2), Michror, Curit: consessions:
Rorks (5); penalty: O'herrathen.
KING'S COLLEGE: TAUNTON: P Almond:
F Visle, S Parry, S Painter (captain), C
Gozzard: A Berry, S Piessiller: N Martin, F
Cook, M Turner: R Senyth, T Mabboots, N
Thompson, G Db., J Bernpion.
BLACKROCK: COLLEGE, DUBLIN: B
O'Harraher: M O'Brien, O Rorks, O
Behm, P Curtin, O Sharkay, S McNort, J
Lennon, J Curite (rop, B Browne), KO'Sullivan, F Konny, G Downey, P Noten,
K Murphy (captain), N Crowe.
Referee: T Titheridge (London).

Following n 33-12 win against Edinburgh Academy, Durham would have visited West Park

Prior Park College, Bath,

while OEGS, Wakefield, have had a fine season in the north but found Dulwich formidable

being on the sidelines for almost

a year, as a replacement.

ever, 22-13.

Monday in Silcontes.

Pate's run in overdrive

Pate's Grammar School, Cheltenham, are cruising along in overdrive. Coached by Peter Kingston, the former England scrum half, they have won all their matches, amassing 300 points to three conceded in the process and, having over-whelmed Belmout Abbey, their 11-0 victory over Millfield was

particularly gratifying.
Llandovery College produced
a superb programme for their 98th match with Christ's Brecon, which captured admirably the passion and involvement that the schools and communities felt for the

contest.

Christ's Brecon won the big match 11-7, largely thanks to a degree of superiority in the Correction on tour. Dataward opposition on tour.

France are unchanged former captain and hooker, returns in the national fold, after

Toulouse (Reuter) - France will field the side that beat Romania 20-3 in Bucharest last Saturday for the first Rugby Union international against New Zealand here s week

The importance of

Torry Jackson

Daphne Toulson

Hunting to the Fox, by

Buying a Hunter, by

53,44

PARTIES OF THE PARTIE

nion international against.
New Zealand here s week
Andrew Lascarboura, Berbzier, Rodrigusz, Carminett, Champ, Gordom,
Philippe Dintrans, France's **HUNTING**



 First Aid for Hunters, by Colin Vogel ● Foxford's Diary Jim Bennett, 34 years

Breeding? by Neil Ewart Brooks Running Duning Bennett, 34 years a huntsman, by Jane Fulls Brooks Running Duning Bennett, 34 years a huntsman, by Jane Fulls Brooks Running Duning Brooks Running Duning Brooks Running Duning Brooks Running Brooks Ru by Jane Fuller

for the first time, with con-fidence. West Park won how-Cambridge House, Ballymenn, visited Yorkshire, beating Leeds GS 20-7 on Saturday, but losing 22-0 on

Tony Sibson's next bout after his appearance on December 3 at Alexandra Pavilioa, north London, could be against Sean Mannion, in Chuncmara (Srikumar Sea writes).

Mannion, who was thinking of retixing after his defeat by Errol Christie on Wednesday night believes he has at least one more field to left in him a sealing after his defeat by Errol Christie on Wednesday night believes he has at least one more field to left in him a sealing to Frank Mannion, who was thinking of retixing after his defeat by Errol Christie on Wednesday night believes he has at least one more field to left in him a sealing to Frank Mannion, who was the same against the property of the European title in the Belgian's home town of Courtain the property of the European title in the general for the European title in the European title in the general for the European title in the general for the European title in the general for the European title in the Europ retiring after his defeat by Errol Christie on Wednesday night believes he has at least one mure fight left in him — against Sibson. have played eight, won seven and lost only to a capable Wellington School side, 8-22,

TENNIS

Connors has

to fight for

The Irish are talking to Frank Warren to put on the show. Mitchell of South Africa, in Sun City, Bopathatswam.

HOCKEY

The second batch of women's county championship matches

ferent from Sussex whom they

beat 3-0. That match is at one

o'clock with three more matches

on Sunday when Buckingham

shire play in place of Oxfordshire.

his victory will be played this weekend. At Hong Kong (AFP) - Jimmy Connors, the top seed, reached the quarter-finals of the Hong Bisham Abbey tomorrow there are three south matches(10am Oxfordshire and Sussex, both losers last week, again face formidable opponents in Middlesex and Surrey respec-

Kong grand prix tennis tour-nament here on Thursday, but he needed three sets to beat his fellow American, Bud Schultz, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. It was also a tough day for the other leading seeded players. Second-ranked Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, and third-seeded Aaron Krickstein, of the United States, were both taken to three sets, while the fourth-ranked American David Pate crashed

Out.

Gomez had a struggle before ousting the hard-initing Gary Donnelly, of the United States, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. Krickstein, losing finalist last year to Gomez, had another gruelling three-setter before beating his compatriot, Marcel Freeman, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Oxfordshire.

The northern counties join in tomorrow when all 10 teams will be action.

Cheshire, last year's north winners, should start off with a good win against Wesimoriand who have a less experienced team. Langashire, who won the

Sussex CCC, who will keep a half-size copy. Sussex CCC, who will keep a half-size copy. The exchange has come about through the efforts of David Frith, editor of Wisden Cricket Monthly, who has arranged for Quntas to air-freight the photograph, which weighs 1.5cwt, in four sections free of charge. The photograph was originally presented to the third Earl of Sheffield, one of the game's great benefactors and the man who organized and financed the 1201.0? tear he the teasure. The 1892 Sydney Test was remarkable.

great benefactors and the man who organized and financed the 1891-92 tour, by the trustees of the Sydney Cricket Ground. Public interest in cricket had seriously declined in Australia during the late 1880s, due to the waning powers and successes of their side, but Sheffield not only financed a strong English touring party, but also persuaded Grace to lead it. Grace had visited Australia only once

before, in 1873-74 - his famous "honeymoon"

Thanks to the efforts of Lohmann (eight for 58) and Abel (who carried his bat for 132 not 58) and Abel (who carried his hat for 132 not out), everything went in England's favour as they established a first-innings lead of 162. However, their luck changed and England struggled to take just two wickets during the whole of the third day as Australia, for whom Lyons scored 134 and Bannerman 91 in seven and a half hours, eventually totalled 391 in their second innings. By the time England went in to try and make 230 to win, rain had made the uncovered oftch treacherous and made the uncovered pitch treacherons and they lost three early wickets, including that of Grace for five. They never really recovered and Australia won by 72 rms.

By George Ace Thoughthe main contest, in which Brian Anderson, from

Sheffield, stopped Croydon's southern area champion, Tony Burke, in the eighth round to win the vacant British middle-

weight title, was between two foreigners", the first boxing

had seemed content to operate behind n useful left jab to which

Burke appeared to have little

defence.
But, when Anderson decided

to cut loose in the seventh round, he excited n near capac-

The southern area champion

attempted to take the fight to Anderson over the final 30

seconds of the round. Bm a bad

seconds of the round. Bitt a bad cut on the lid of Burke's left eye early in the eighth round, forced the referee to halt the proceedings. So the British litle remains in Sheffield, home town of the man who relinquished it—Heroi Graham, the European champion, stablemate and close friend of Anderson.

friend of Anderson.

The evening opened on a high note with a little gem of a contest between Roy Webb,

from Larne, and Gary Maxwell (Sheffield). The latter, a snappy

puncher with a more than useful left hook, looked to be heading

left hook, looked to be heading for n clear-cut points win until Webb caught Maxwell on his unguarded chin. Never one to stand on ceremony when an opponent starts flashing distress signals, Webb followed it up with a bettery of punches that left Maxwell slumped to the canvas with no hope of beating the count.

the count.

Sam Storey, Paul Hodkinson and Eamonn McAuley all preserved unbeaten records, with

their performances auguring

In presenting the photograph to Lord Sheffield, Australians were showing their appreciation for what he had done. They were subsequently to have much more for which to be grateful to him. At the end of the tour, Shefbe grateful to him. At the end of the four, Sheffield gave the Australian Cricket Council a farewell present of £150 to use as they thought best. They invested it in a shield, measuring 46in by 30in, bearing the Sheffield and Australian coats of arms, to be competed for

annually by the Australian states.

Though England won the third Test, in Adelaide, Australia took the series and it proved to be the beginning of an Australian cricket revival. Soon, they had embarked on one of their most glorious periods as the game

BOXING: AMERICANS RATE COVENTRY MAN WORLD CLASS

Anderson's Christie requests the top 10 seventh billing that he deserves heaven

By Srikemar See **Boxing Correspondent**

February, 1892.

One of the oldest and largest of sports photographs has been unearthed, as is the way with these things, in the unlikeliest of places. H. A. Osbourne, the Sussex County Cricket Club librarian, recently stumbled

across a sepia photograph, measuring some 11ft wide by 3½ft deep — it is shown above with its finder — in the boiler-room beneath

the Hove pavilion. It was taken during the second Test match between Australia and England, who were captained by W. G. Grace, at the Sydney Cricket Ground in January-

The photograph, a view of the match is rogress, is to be presented to the New South

Wales Cricket Association in January, at the

Errol Christie's stylish victory over Sean Mannion, the highly regarded middleweight from Connemara and Boston, brought high praise from Angelo Dundee and Lon Duva, two of the world's leading experts who were present at the Alexandra Pavilion, London, on Wednesday night. Dundee was in Mannion's corner and Duva hnd brought over Tyrell Biggs, the American heavy-weight contender.

Both men were so impre with Christie's performance, in which he did not lose a mound that they believed they had seen that they believed they had seen boxing of the highest class and that the 22-year-old Covenny fighter could go all the way to the world title challenge.

Duva, who also manages Evander Holyfield, the World Boxing Association cruises weight champion, the brilliant welterweight, Mark Breland, and two other Olympic gold medalists, thought that Christie was ready to challenge

while the praise and win will the Christie's

work wonders for Christie's confidence, which was at its lowest ebb since the eight-round defeat by Mark Kaylor, of West Ham, last year, Christie and his manager, Burt McCarthy, are going to take things rather more

slowly.
"We have got so many options," McCarthy said. "We can go for Anderson's British title, Sibson's Commonwealth title or the European. We will not rush Errot and we will pack

Christie had other ideas. "The man I want to fight is Kaylor, for obvious reasons," he said. If Kaylor wins the European title from Herol Graham on November 4, as Tony Sibson believes he will, Christie may well get his

Mannion, like the two Ameri-cans, thought that Christie rated does not believe in Christie



Over his head: Christie's right has Manuion ducking

a high position in the top 10 in leaning too heavily on his the world but he thought that Christic would have trouble with n heavier puncher than he.
"The hard hitters will take
Christie's head off," Mannion
said. "He makes too many
defensive errors."

Mannion's trainer, Peter Kerr, said: "Christie has all the moves of a world champion. I did not know he was so quick. Sean just could not get to him. But I believe that a hard puncher will have him in trouble."

While the quality of Christie's boxing was the finest we have seen for a long time from a Briton, Manmon's assessment has got to be respected. Christie is open to the right hand, though Mannion did not manage to land a hard enough one to do any damage. Christic's footwork was so deft that the Irishman

could not reach him.
Also the Irishman's southpaw stance increased the distance of Christie's chin from Mannion's right hand. In the close encounters Christie was always vulnerable and Mannion hurt him in the fifth but was not able to follow up. In the three weeks that Christie's new trainer, Jimmy Tibbs, has had him he has learned to strike and move

Thomas Hearns moves up to light-heavyweight, as he is thinking of doing, "a slot may become available and Christie may well get in". In the meantime Christie will make his next appearance at Alexandra Pavilion on December 3. Also on the show will be Azumah Nelson, the World Boxing Council featherweight champion, who will be based in London from now on and box

While there is no way of toughening Christie's chin by

changing his stance according to

his opponent's style, be can keep his chin out of harm's way. Christie is so brimful of skill and

ability that to change stances,

much as Marvin Hagler does,

the three world bodies request

ing a top 10 ranking for Christie on the strength of his victory over Mannion. Frank Warren, the promoter, believes that if

McCarthy has sent a telex to

should not be beyond him.

will be meeting American Warren said: "As I also have Barry Michael, the IBFjunior lightweight champion, I am always ready to give Barry McGuigan and Jim McDonnell n crack at the world title."

for Warren, and Sibson, who

Mannion seeks Sibson showdown

Busy weekend with county games

By Joyce Whitehead national counties championship six times between 1970 and 1979, look poised for a come

Captained by Margaret Souvave (a former England captain) they have a promising line-up with seven of the team from Hightown. But their opponents, Lancashire Central tively. (Middlesex won the na-League, will not go down easily. tional county championship 1984 and 1986), while Berkshire may find Hampshire very dif-The eight Eastern counties all play Sunday. The last match, Essex v Kent at 14.30, should be

very close. Kent now have Kathy Tilbury from the West and eight players from Orpington with n new coach Pat Morecroft, but Essex, with Sandy Lister and Lynn Bollington, should never be tinder estimated.

Suffolk may be the dark horses. They started badly loos-ing 0-3 to Buckinghamshire, Warwick and Avon in friend-lies, but that is not characteristic and against Hertfordshire they

could get their game together.
All Midland counties, played last weekend and on Sunday play again at three different

centres. Warwickshire will be hoping for another win this time over Nottinghamshire and Stafford shire against Derbyshire at Shropshire could regain their confidence if their injured players are fit. The West come into the picture with matches at Hereford race course, Exmouth, Yate and East Gloucester Club,

NEW JERSEY: Christy Mor-

gan scored the only United States goal six minutes into the match on a penalty corner shot as the American team defeated Argentina 1-0 in the USA Field Hockey Classic on Wednesday In the day's other match Wendy Fraser scored n field goal three minutes into the second

half as Great Britain defeated

moved into its so-called "Golden Age". (Photograph: John Williams). Pressure grows on

Gatting said that the languid

left-hander would play in Perth,

while the 24-year-old Whitaker is unlikely to see much service

forthcoming from England's middle-order,

Richards replaces French, who had an uncomfortable match in Brisbane behind the

Botham has recovered from a

skin-tear in his foot and is fit.

while an inspection of the Adelaide pitch gave the selectors

a rare chance to name both Emburey and Edmonds in the

squad. The forecast is that the wicket will turn early on, giving

the Middlesex spin pair a chance

when it was forecast that they

place through much of the Australian tour.

England's only worry was Allan Lamb, who ricked his neck hooking in the nets yes-terday, and was receiving

The hattle for places in the

opener Andrew Hilditch are both probably past consideration, but Wayne Phillips, the stylish left-hander who came to

England two summers ago as a

wicket-keeper, is looking for a place in the Australian side as a

hereman after losing his place

behind the stumps to Time

would be contesting for one

unless there are major disas

first Test places England captain Mike Gatting is still juggling with team possibilities in the second first-left-hander would play in Perth. class match of the tour against South Australia at Adelaide. With the first Test in Brisbane a fortnight away, his team's form has raised more questions than

it has answered.

The nine-wicket win in the 50-over match at Wudinna provided a timely fillip after the damage done by Queensland in their first four-day game in Australia, but now there is increasing pressure on the play-

show of the season at the Ulster Hall, Belfast, sponsored by Smirnoff and uoder the ers called up at Adelaide.
"Queensland caught everything, and we didn't," said
Gatting of the five-wicket defeat
at Brisbane. "We're still getting
used to the light and bounce of Eastwood banner, provided an The title bout was easily orgettable and was saved from complete mediocrity only by Anderson's becoming gal-vanized in the seventh round. Until then, the Sheffield boxer the ball. But we've been here over two weeks now, and can't give that excuse much longer."

The England selectors are caught between giving all 16 tourists some hard lead-up work before the first test, and restoring credibility with a winning -up against state sides. ity crowd by punishing Burke with a variety of punches to head and body.

Stung by criticism of first textends beyond the England's performance, Gatting England camp. Sonth said yesterday that he wanted to all the first-class tour

Much has been made of Slack's failure against Queens-land, when he scored just one run in two innings: but great expectations now rest upon his successor. Athey, who opens alongside Broad in Adelaide. Should Athey succeed, he will surely open with Broad in the against Western Australia in Perth next week

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: (from): A Hilded, A Watson, W Philips, G Bishop, II Hookes (capt): P Seep, D Kelly, J Pyke, A Zesers, T May, P Gladigau, S Participus, II May, A Casers, T May, P Gladigau, S Participus, I Maltiser, I Bothem, J Richerds, J Emburgy, P Edmonds, G Smail, G Dilley, N Foster. hearsal for the first test Making his four-day match debut alongside Athey is Whitaker, who replaces his

SQUASH RACKETS

Bye-bye Bristol but welcome to Zurich

By Colin McQuillan

The Squash Rackets Assocition has elected to protect the meet Angela Flynn, of ation has elected to protect the ation has elected to protect the four top-seeded men entered in the InterCity national championships at Bristol next month by giving them first round byes while they play in the lucrative Swiss Masters tournament in Zurich.

Philip Kenyon, the defending champion, Geoff Williams and Gawain Briars, former champions and Martin Bodimeade, the fourth seed, will not he Middlesex.

Lucy Soutter, the defending champion, who is also the junior world champion, could meet the world champion, could meet the girl some suggest will replace her at the head of the junior game, Donna Vardy, of Nottingham-shire, on the way to a semi-final with Miss Opie. The toughest quarter in either draw falls to Gawain Briars,

well.

RESULTS: British Middleweight.

Classploaship: S Anderson (Sheffleid) bit.

A Burle (Croydon), eighth round: Bantant:
R Wisbb (Lethe) knocked out & Misoreil (Sheffleid), fith round: Fasther: P Hodsman (Liverpool) knocked out C Window (Glesgow), second round: Elected (Groydon), second round: Middle: S Storey (Bellast) bit. L Remilde (Croydon), second round: Middle: S Storey (Bellast) bit. JEBs (Liverpool), lith round: R McGran (Bellast) knocked out O Quiggs (Glesgow), fourth round. the fourth seed, will not be required when the national championships commence at Redwood Lodge on Friday, November 21. They will appear among the 32 men remaining in the second round at the country expected to progress to later rounds on the all-transparent Perspex court mounted at Brunel's Great Western ter-

minus nt Temple Meads station. No such dispensation is re-Le Moignan, the top seed, will (Gouestershire); 2. Louise (Gouestershire); 3. Louise meet Claire Candy, of Sussex in the first round and Lisa Opic, Librour (Stationishire).

The property of the community of the

Toronto (Reuter) - Britain's now play Stuart Davenport, of Scoff Williams upset the eighth-Geoff Williams upset the eighthseeded Gien Brumby, of New Zealand, 9-5, 9-0, 9-7 to reach the quarter-finals of the £30,500 Toronto International squash

In the other upset of the evening, Jamie Hickox, the unseeded Canadian, scored his second consecutive surprise victory when be knocked out the seventh-seeded Kelvin Smith,

of Australia.

Hickox, 22, who upset Frederick Johnsson, of Sweden, in the first round, defeated Smith 94, 94, 2-9, 9-3 to advance to the quarter-finals, where he will

SEEDNIGS-Men: 1. P Kenyon (Lur-cushre); 2. G Williams (Susser); 3. G Briers (Nortchic); 4. M Bodimeede (Berk-shre); 5. J Hickox (Surrey); 6. It Peasses (Lancastrice) 7. N Harvey (Essex); 8. A Haylor (Yorkshire). Women: 1. M Le Molgnam (Hampshire); 2. L. Ople (Nortingnamshire); 3. L. Souther (Sicurestershire); 4. S. Burness (Yorkshire);

who must survive Bryan Beeson, Jamie Hickox and Paul

Carter, an increasingly experi-enced and rising trio, to meet

Kenyon in the projected semi-final. Williams is scheduled to

meet Bodimeade at the same

Williams marches on

Stage.

Davenport advanced with n 9-5, 9-2, 9-3 win over Umar Hayat Khan, of Pakistan, while the top-seeded Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, the defending champion, breezed to his second consecutive straight-games vic-tory with a 9-5, 9-3, 9-0 win over Chris Robertson, of Australia.

Chris Robertson, of Australia.

In other second-round matches, Ross Thorne (Australia), the fourth seed, defeated Jan-Ulf Soderberg (Sweden) 9-1, 9-4, 9-6, the fifth-seeded Hiddy Jaban (Britain) beat Brett Martin (Australia) 9-7, 9-6, 5-9, 3-9, 9-4.



The rat-race that is the America's Cup: Crebs about to run a mouseline up the mast

FOOTBALL

Fortunes vary for the cup's fourth division survivors

Fourth round

ning November 17.

Crisis deepens

at Halifax

to take over before the meetings us their help by coming to the

Madeley confirmed that the home games against Cardiff City tomorrow night, and Exeter City oext Tuesday would go ahead, and that staff wages would be found this week. But be could not go beyood that.

Holden for Wigan

Wigan Athletic have signed Chester's Welsh international defender Andy Holden, aged 24, in a £40,000 deal. Holden, a Wigan target for several weeks, will make this debut against

Arsenal v Cheriton Bradford City v Crystal Pale Notlingham Forest Manchester United or South

Manchester United or Southamp ton v Derby or Aston Villa Norwich v Everton Cambridge United v Totteeham West ham v Oxford United Coventry v Liverpool Shrewsbury v Cardiff. Ties to be played week begin-ming November 17

of a home game against Notting-

ham Forest, the League leaders, even if their away form is also better than that at Odsal Sta-

dium, their home from home.
First Forest must dispose of
Bradford's second division rivals, Crystal Palace in a replay.

league with an average atten-

Mr Madeley explained that

his own company could not take over the club, and that the

situation was such that they had

to look to someone to come

forward if they were to survive.

Halifax's major creditors in-clude the Inland Revenue to

Madeley added: "I am appeal-

all soccer lovers to give

whom they owe £76,000.

dance of 1,072.

Since financial gain, rather than occasional glory, must be the chief objective of the impoverished, there can be little doubt that Cambridge United, in drawing Tottenham Hotspur at home, will prosper a whole lot more than their poor fourth division relations Cardiff City, away to Shrewsbury Town, in yesterday's Littlewoods Cup fourth round draw.

By Citve Wante Card in the Welsh Card.

Ron Jones, their managing director, searching hard for a silver lining, said: "We have other second division club, home and away in an earlier round so this gives us something to go for. Actually, our away record is better than our home one." fourth round draw.

Fate has been both cruel and

kind to the competition's remaining two tiddlers. If Cambridge have bitten off more than they can chew, at least they will be choking oo a capacity 12,000 gate at Abbey Stadium. Licking his lips, Chris Turner, the Cambridge manager, remarked: "It's a lovely, lovely draw. Obviously we are going to make a lot of money, and if we could win or draw it would be

Having removed Wimbledon and Ipswich Town, the former EUFA Cup winners, in the two previous rounds, Cambridge are entitled to dream. It could be that their chances of progress are also a sight better than those of Cardiff, who could hardly have received a less attractive reward for their spirited defeat of Chelsea oo Tuesday. This is oot meant as any disrepect to Shrewsbury, simply thatthey and Cardiff are frequently

Halifax Town, the fourth division club with debts of more

than £300,000 have called meet-ings of shareholders and cred-

itors on November 12 which

will decide their future.

After a two-hour board meet-

ing today at the Shay ground, in which Halifax's financial advi-

which Hadisk's intalicial salvi-sors were present, chairman John Madeley said that the position was extremely serious. If the club could not find a

there would be no alternative to

The draw pits together two of the most successful sides in the country this season and also two
of the most successful sides of
late: Norwich City and Everton,
second and third respectively in second and third respectively in the League, meet at Carrow Road, and Arsenal and Chariton Athletic, both on winning runs of six games, come together at Highbury. Someone will have to give, though, before the High-bury date since the pair face each other in o League meeting tomorrow at Selhurst Park. Bradford City, the only other side outside the first division who are definitely through, would not swop the probability

West Ham United, who look good value at 8-1 with one leading bookmaker, are hosts to Oxford United, the Milk Cup holders, while Coventry City face the most searching examination of their newly-found success at home to four-time League Cup winners Liverpool. It was Coventry's 5-0 defeat at Anfield last April that precip-Anfield last April that precipitated the resignation of Don Mackay as manager. Since George Curtis, the managing director, also took charge of team affairs Coventry have won 10 of their 18 League and cup games, losing just four.

Ken Brown, the manager of the 1985 winners Norwich, spoke with the confidence befit-ting his side's extraordinary success at the prospect of playing those other Merseysiders

Some new blood for Bond

John Bond, the Birmingham John Bond, the Birmingham
City manager, has responded to
Wedoesday oight's 5-0
Littlewoods Cup defeat at
Tottenham by taking Steve
Lynex, of Leicester City and
Martin Russell, the Manchester
United reserve midfield player,

Bond, who described his team as playing like "frightened rabbits" at White Hart Lane, said yesterday: "We needed a bit of new blood. We needed o lot but we can only have a little so that will have to do.

"I think from everbody's point of view after last night it was clear that we needed to do something. We needed, from the chairman's point of view, and from mine, in terms of giving myself o chance with the team."

and that staff wages would be found this week. But be could not go beyood that. Halifax are the worst supported club in the football Chester's Welsh international defender Andy Holden, aged 24, in a £40,000 deal. Holden, a Wigan target for several weeks, will make his debut against Carlisle United tomorrow. Following Anfield formula

"We model ourselves on Liverpool," he said yesterday. "We believe in the Liverpool philosophy of a team without stars in which every player has to do his share of the work. I follow Bill Shankly's saying that good players don't make good teams, but that good teams make good players."

The level of football may be lower but Southwick have cer-taioly shown Liverpool-like qualities of resilience and character in the last week.

On Saturday, the Sussex side appeared to have lost their chance of reaching the first round proper of the FA Cup for only the second time in their 104-year history when they conceded a goal nine minutes from time to draw 1-1 at home to Maidstone United, the GM Vauxhall Conference leaders, in the fourth qualifying round.

In Wednesday's replay, how-ever, Southwick took the lead after 24 minutes and fought a determined rearguard action for the rest of the game. Cheal, their goalkeeper, saved a penalty after 85 minutes before conceding an equalizer in the fifth minute of injury time. Extra time failed to separate the teams and they

BASKETBALL

Non-League football by Paul Newman Alan Pook, the manager of Southwick, set his Vauxhall-Opel League first division players the highest possible standards.

Maidstone on Monday to decide who will play away to Welling them at times but that's how it should be bearing in mind our relative position."

Bill Williams, the Maidstone

We've been stretched to contain them at times but that's how it should be bearing in mind our relative position."

Pook, who works in his

Bill Williams, the Maidstone manager, said: "Southwick de-fended very well and their goalkeeper was the man of the match but I couldn't believe we didn't win. We had 32 shots to their three and 19 corners to their two."

Pook, who ended the night with his players in a Brighton restaurant at 3.30 yesterday morning, is oot surprised by his team's achievement. They have not lost away from home for pearly 0, wear and have some nearly o year and have gone from strength to strength since his appointment four seasons ago, progressing from the Sussex County League to the Vauxhali-Opel first division via the Combined Counties League.

"I have always had every confidence that whoever we played we could live with because we are well organized, tactically sound and have great character," he said. "We like to play good football and to go forward but the strength of the team is the defence and we can be very resilient when we have be very resilient when we have to be. I've always signed players more concerned with playing and winning than with money and I think that shows.

FOR THE RECORD

3rd. ESSEW WALE: Websh Championship: Super-feedbarweight (10 rounds): Pueself Jones bt Mark Pearto, pr.: Reatherweight (6 rounds): Nigel Haddock bt Nigel Senior, pts.

DUTCH LEAGUE AZ ST Abmear 2. VW Venio 1: Alox Amsterdam 3, FC Urecht 0: Fortuna Stöard 1. Feyencord Rotterdam 1: Veendam 1, FC Den Bosch 2. Sparta Rotterdam 0, FC Twente 1: FSV Sindhoven 6, FC Gronhopen 1: Excellent Followighm 1, Rode JC 1: FC Den Heag 4, Heartern 0. Leading attendage 1, Apr. Dipyed 13, Dointa 22: 2, FSV Endhoven, 13, 22: 3, Feyencord, 13, 19, REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Old Boy's League 1, London University 3.

BOXING ALEXANDRA PALACE: Heavyweight (10 rounds; Tyrel Biggs (US) is Robbe Evans (US), fifth round; Light-heavy (6 rounds); Nich round; Light-heavy (6 rounds); Holly Thome grave with Kart Berveies; Weiter (6 rounds); Tomeny Shlete bt Paul Wetter, second round; Light-healer (6 rounds); Tomeny Shlete bt Paul Wetter, second round; Light-weiter (6 rounds); Ford Christies bt Saan Alexands; Tomeny (6 rounds); Brist McHy Quid bt Tony Stavens, pts. Light Me Hussen bt Saan Alexanda (New), several round. BELFAST: British middlesenight champlon-ship (12 rounds); Brist Anderson (Sheffald) bt Tony Webb (Larne) bt Gary Maxwell (Sheffald), to Str. Light (6 rounds); Emmon McAuley (Belfast) bt Larne pt Gary Maxwell (Sheffald), to Str. Light (6 rounds); Emmon McAuley (Belfast) bt Larne pt Sams Starey (Belfast) bt Jammy Disposal (Croydon). 2nd: McGran (Belfast) bt Damny Cuggs (Glasgow), 3nd, 3nd Chasgow).

BASKETBALL

HEN'S KORRG CDP: Second round, first legTof Awir Armonins Caritu (R) bl Elizur Naturny
(1ext), 91-85. Adhesse: PAOK (Gr) bt Phintzen
(Yud), 79-85: Bertoni (I) bit Phintchico (Gr), 7068. Izamiri Buducinost Titograd (Yug) bt
Karrispialo (Tur), 82-71: Zahangerazing
Sharika (Yug) bt Zahangerazing (Hud), 98-84:
Vitappartali Fermanish Milan (II) bt Barmer
Vitappartali (WG), 84-55; Bankasetaharwez
Challens 671- bt Videoton (Hun), 107-77:
Brussenke Mescabi Brussels (Bri) bt CAI
Zahangerazi (Sp), 112-67: Andenses Assubal
Mescabi Spanish Lavingrad (ISSR) bt
Underskaupurngin Urbeiligt (Friq. 90-80; Surcalatan: Resi Cab Berceione (Sp)
Olympkus Astibas (Pr), 113-10; Awiganese
Bose Mescabi (Sp) bt Enteres Spanish (Sp), 8574. BATS ROCKETTI CIP: Second round, ag: Kremikovcy: DFS Kremikovcy (Bulj object Prioto (ft), 87-82; Kecalamet; polysofin (Bul) bi Kocalamen; (Hun), 85-lesse: Ancond (ft) bi UBLY Visinia 19), 81-44; Liphijania Islava Detta Jeziba bi Astarac (Fr), 94-85; Sanejevic Ferrara. (Yust) bt Astarac (Fr), 54-53; Shandentz Ferrera (it) bt Zejaznitar (WG) bt Sporrife Camedants (Neth) bt Sporrife Camedants (Neth) bt Zejaznitar (Neth) bt Sporrife Camedant Brussels (Bul) drew with Sacio Francai Versallies (Fr), 77-77; Tortosta: Abarts Tortosa (Sp) bt Racing Calb France (Fr), 83-65; Monitoreand: Vysoke skoly Frague (C) bt Montferrand (Fr), 53-61; Monitoreand (Fr), 53-61;

family's decorating business, re-ceives no pay from Southwick, who have put their players under cootract for the first time this season but pay only ex-penses. "I shan't take anything until the club can pay the players what they deserve," he

Southwick are ambitious to progress into the GM Vauxhall Conference and even into the Football League. They lease their 3,500-capacity ground, six miles from the centre of Brighton, from the local council and have plans to rebuild their present 300-seat stand. Atten-dances, which were around 50 when Pook arrived, now av-

erage more than 300. In another fourth qualifying In another fourth qualifying round replay on Wednesday o crowd of more than 2,500 saw Enfield win 1-0 away to Bury Town, of the Building Scene Eastern League. Paul Harding, playing his first game for the Conference champions after a six-week suspension, hit the winning goal midway through the second half.

the second hair.

Dover Athletic drew a crowd of 1,025, their highest for four years, when they lost 3-2 at home to Slough Town, also in a fourth qualifying round replay.

SPEEDWAY

WINDLEDON LAURELS: 1, N Sparshol (Wirnbledon); 2, R Johns (Wirnbledon); 3, A Simmone (Hackney); 4, N Tatum (Wantledon) ERITISH LEAGUE: Ipowich S7, Wolverhamp ton 41. MEDILAND CUP FINAL: Second leg: Oxfo 46, Coventry 32 (Oxford win 80-76 on agg)

ICE HOCKEY HTTERNATIONAL MATCH Czechcelovalie 1, Soviet Union 2, Matter Matter Langue (MRL): Detroit Red Wings 5, Chicago Blackhewis 2, Montreal Caraclene 5, Buffalo Sabres 2, New Jersey Devils 8, Pitsburgh Penguins 2 St Louis Stuse 7, New York Rangers 2; Winneye Jess 8, Calgary Fames 2, Edmonson Oilers 6, Washington Capitals 3. RUGBY UNION

UALI CHAMPIONSHIP: South-East Group: Brunel 19, City 2. SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Edinburgh 6, Dunder 7; Heriot-Watt 12, St Andrew's 10, CLUB MATCH: Guy's Hospital 44, London Hospital 1 Hospital 0. SCHOOLS MATCHES: King Edward's Stour-bridge 3, Old Swinsford Hospital 31: Meld-stone Grammer School 10, King's Rochester 4; Fettes College 10, Slowe 4. CRICKET PERTIF Shelliaid Shield: Second day: West-em Australia 514 for Didec (K H MacLeay 114 not out, T J Zoehrer 91); New South Wales 52 for 1.

The world champion, Richard Fox, will take on the British open champion, Russ Smith, in the Liangollen international slalom championships at the weekend. Another world champion in action is, David Hearn, of the United States, who will be seeking revenge over Bob Doman, of Britain, who beat him in a Canadian class event **FOOTBALL** FUOTBALL
LITTLEWOODS CUP: Taker round: Bradford 3, Portsmouth 1; Crystal Palace 2, Nothingham Forest 2; Derby 1, Aston Villa 1; Liverpool 4, Leisester 1; Manchester Linied 0, Southampton 0; Norwich 4, Milwell 1; Oxford 3, Sheffield United 1; Totenham 5, Birmingham 0; Westord 2, West Ham 3, SCOTTESH PREMIER DIVISION: Celtic 6, Chydebenk 0; Dundee Linized 0, Rangers 0; Fellick 2, Heart of Micharlem 0, Hibertan 1, Motherwell 0, Dundee 3; St Mirren 1, Motherwell 0, SCOTTESH FIRST DIVISION: Brechin 2,

woundwid 0. SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Brechin 2. East File 2. Dumberton 2. Kilmannock 0; Pertick 0. Durfermine 1; Gueen of the South 0, Morton 2. Postponed: Airdrie v Clyde.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group Two: Switzerland 1, Portugal 1, Group Stc: Denmark 1, Finland 0.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS INTERNATIONAL MATCHE Austria 4, CENTRAL LEAGUE Fent division: CENTRAL LEAGUE Fent division: Everton 2. Leeds 0: Blackburn 3. New-castle 0: Sherlied Wednesday 2. Okthorn 2. Second division: Dottester 0, Preston 2: Port Yale 0, Wigan 3: Scuntrope 1, Suole 0; Derfington 5, York 0; Hudden-sleid 1, Grimsby 0.

MACSAR SOUTH-WEST COUNTE LEAGUE: Sournemouth 2, Strewsbury Torquey 0, Hereford 3, Postponte: Card v Exeter; Swamses v Plymouth.

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Pontypool 22, Fiji Berber igns 20. THORN SIA COUNTY CHARFTONSHIP-Cheshire 6, Cumbris 8; Dunham 42, Northumberland 13; Sussect 12, Hessp-shire 13; Yorkshire 42, Lancashire 7. CLUB MATCHES: Pontypridd 9, Bridgend 48; Llanelli 28, Cambridge University 20; Newport 30, Ebbw Vide 10; Bath 28, Cardiff 9; Bristol 57, Cheltenham 3; Maesteg 9, Swansee 10; Orrall 36, Winnington Park 15.

RUGBY LEAGUE TOUR MATCH: Hallax 2. Australi

YACHTING: BRITISH MAKE TECHNOLOGICAL BREAKTHROUGH WITH WORKSHOP MASCOT The rat who has joined a thinking ship

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

Only the British would have the nerve to try it. None of the other America's Cup syndicates would dare send a rat up the mast of their 12-metre yacht to solve a problem. Rigging the enormous masts on the America's Cup boats presents maintenance crews with o problem which has never been adequately solved, despite the millions of dollars spent on these

It involves sending a piece of oyloo, appropriately named mouseline, up the inside of the mast and using it to haul through the rest of the halyards, hydranlics, electronics and what have you. Most syndicates resort to stuffing the mouseline through with a length of piping, rather like clearing a blocked drain.

TENNIS

McEnroe

on way

to being

an angel

From Richard Evans, Paris

going on between John McEnroe and Paris. It has not yet blossomed to a point where Juliette Greco would feel moved to sing about it nor is there any

to sing about it nor is there any guarantee of how long it will last. But there was no doubting where the sympathies of a large afternoon crowd lay as McEnroe struggled through a second round match here at the Paris Open against Ronald Agenor, a Haitian, who now lives in Bordeaux.

McEnroe. who eventually

McEnroe, who eventually won 7-6, 6-3 has expressed his gratitude for the way be is being received twice in successive

received twice in successive press conferences.

"It is a good feeling to have people on your side," he said.
"It doesn't happen very often."

Memories are long in French tennis and this appreciation for a player who is considered largely unloveable in so many other countries probably began during the 1982 Davis Cup final in Grenoble when McEnroe revealed his strong streak of professionalism by playing a very scrious dead rubber against Henri Leconte after Gene Mayer had treated the previous match.

had treated the previous match

as a joke. The stadium was packed on

that particular Sunday even though the United States were leading 3-0 and the crowd, having booed Mayer off court, responded to McEnroe's brilliant display with true Gallic ferrours

Equally, they have been responsive to his desperate and so far unsuccessful attempts to

come to terms with the slow clay

at Stade Roland Garros in the

Against Agenor, McEnroe was made to fight as hard as he had

been the previous evening against the much improved

contest at Darlington yesterday in good heart.

Whetnall on Wednesday decided to keep the best possible relations with three of his leading players, Martin Dew, Dipak Tailor and Gillian Gow-

ers, unexpectedly resting them so that they should travel to next

week's World Cup in Indonesia

Relations between the players

and management have some-times been trouble-torn in the last 12 months: currently they

are much better.

It virtually made certain, however, that England would be unable to repeat any of the

unable to repeat any of the heart-stopping moments at Portsmouth on Tuesday when Dew and Tailor had two match points to give England a great win and failed by the width of a feather. But it gave an opportunity to search for ability among the less experienced players, and the late substitutes Richard

in a decent state.

BADMINTON

reserves press claims

Although China made sure of winning the three-match series when they won the second encounter 4-1 at Oldham late on Wednesday night, England's new manager Paul Whetnall travelled to the third and final travelled to the third and fi

CANOEING

Championships at stake

French Open,

But the English thought they had a better idea. The workshop mascot, a pet rat called Crebs, was nominated for the task. The mouseline was tied to his tail and he was sent up the mast in search of light at the end of White Crusader's 28-metre tunnel.

Crebs's owner, Stan Rae, the team's electrical technician, describes how the attempted technological break-through flopped. "He went halfway up and discovered it was nice and warm there and curied op and went to sleep," he said. "We tried to lure him out with a length of wood with pieces of cheese on it but in the end we had to flush him out with water. He wasn't very keen on that. We have written that experiment off as a bit of

Rae, a former zoo keeper, has

Like a boomerang, McEnroe's racket floats past him

Todd Nelson, of America.

Agenor did everything right in the first set right op to the start of the tie break. Then, typically, McEaroe exerted a little pres-

sure at the net on the first couple of points and produced two sturning backhand volleys.

the gulf in class was evident and McEnroe eventually recled off

seven consecutive points to give

There were only a couple of

ruptions over line calls, both minor by McEnroe standards.

Judging by the purple shirt he has been wearing here at the Omnisport Palais, one might

These two overcame Jin Chen and Li Jian, conquerors of Dew and Tailor at Portsmouth, by the remarkable score of 15-3, 15-6, albeit in a dead match. Whetnall was delighted with that and also pleased with the performance of last year's national champion Fiona Elliott, who somehow managed a better score than Helen Troke, the European and Commonwealth champion, had the night before

champion, had the night before against the wonder girl Yao Fen.
Elliott was only beaten 11-4, 12-9, but once again there was on mistaking the pace and unexpected strength

Yao's win in the British Airways Masters at the Royal Albert Hall on Sunday is surely only the start of a long list of major titles for this impish 19-

major titles for this impish 19year-old.
RESULTS (England names first): Miss G
Clark (Kent) and Miss S Hubsili (Lincashire) lost to Miss Yao Fen and Miss Lai
Caiquin, 10-15, 16-18; G Million (Essay)
lost to Liu Clintus, 9-15, 8-16; Miss F
Eliott (Surrey) lost to Miss Yao Fen, 4-11,
9-12; R Outserside (Essay) and Mis Brown
(Yorkshire) by Jin Chen and II Jimn, 15-3,
15-6; A Goode (Hent) and Miss Eliott lost
to He Yiming and Miss Yang Xingdang, 1015, 5-15. Final Score: England 1, China 4.

pean and former world women's individual kayak champion, re-news competition with the for-mer world and European

champion, Marie Francois of France. Canocists from eight countries will take part in the two-day event, which also co-hosts the English inter-regional

himself a safety cushion

For the first time in the match

have thought McEnroe is trying to treat the game's codes and

etiquette with greater reverence.

Although there is a long way to go before the collar gets turned back to front, McEnroe is

making some progress. He has always been more impressive in the confessional of a press conference than out there in the

heat of battle but, encouraged by a public that seems to under-

stand the rage within. Who knows what kind of angel he might become.

SULTS: Second round: H Laconse (F

bt P Cane (t) 7-5, 6-4; 5-J McErroe (US) bt R Agenor (Hait) 7-6, 6-3; M Pernfors (b) Swe) bt P McNamese, Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4); Svensson (Swe) bt G Forget (Fr) 6-2,

BASEBALL

rally to

producers said.
"When you think that Chan-

something of a passion for animals. When he arrived here last March he went straight to the local pet shop to see what was available.

"l always have some sort of beast," he said. "It was either the rat or a cockatoo but I thought a cockatoo would be too noisy." So he parted with Aus\$5 and the workshop had a new tenant named after the technical director, Phil Crebin.

Rae insists that the name is "a term of endearment to his boss. Still, it could have been worse. The English team could have been sharing their compound with a boa constrictor or tarantula, both of which the intrepid Rae has kept as pets in England.

He started working at Exmouth Zoo in Devon when he was 13 and, when the head zoo keeper's job

became available after o few years, he applied "It was great. I retired from school and, at 16, there I was, as head zoo keeper." After that he joined the zoo keeper." After that he joined the Royal Marines, with whom he studied electronics, and was seconded to the British America's Cap effort to Newport in 1983 to provide his expertise to the team's computers and radios.

He has since become o full-time employee of the White Horse challenge. He says Fremantle is becoming more and more like Newport every day: "You blisk and there's another building there"

building there." As for his habit of acquiring strange animals, hewas, in the best English tradition, quite unrepentant: "You've got to be a little bit eccentric. It's no good being straight all the time."

GOLF

Snape resigns as executive director

Colin Snape yesterday re-signed as Executive Director of the Professinal Golders' Association less than one week after it was rumoured that his 14-year-old reign was about to come to

an abrupt end.

Snape, who has also resigned as Executive Director of the Women's PGA, said: "I have enjoyed sharing in the PGA's many achievements, but I feel this is the right time to pursue new opportunities".

The onnouncement of

The onnonneemeot of Snape's resignation was made following o meeting of the PGA's board of directors at their PGA's board of directors at their Apollo House headquarters at The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield.
Derek Nash, chairman of the board, said: "Colin Snape played a leading role within the PGA, taking the association into a new era from the days of a small backroom staff at the Kennington Oval to the national headquarters at The Belfry, the establishment of regional offices and assets of £1

regional offices and assets of £1 million."

Even so, it was apparently common knowledge behind the scenes that Snape, who is understood to have received a salary in the major of £50 000 for his in the region of £50,000 for his two roles, was causing increas-ing concern through the commercialization of the PGA.

There was speculation last week that Snape was on the point of being ousted, though this was apparently denied at the time by the former Ryder Cup player, Peter Alliss, who is a member of the PGA's board of

iber of the PGA's board of directors. Alliss was unavailable for comment following the amouncement yesterday as he immediately left for the United States, while the other members

comment. Colin Snape understood to be on holiday in Yorkshire and he, too, was unavailable for comment at a

unavailable for comment at a Harrogate hotel.

But, Beverly Lews, chairman of the Women's PGA, said: "Coin Snape did o very good job for us. He played o significant part in the development of our association. I would say that we now have a very sound product to sell in the future."

Snape, the former bonorary secretary of the Walmersley golf club in Lancashire, and a Liverpool University graduate in

pool University graduate in commerce hauled the PGA into the mainstream of the modern the mainstream of the modern golfing world after securing the reins of secretary in June 1973.
His appointment, following the death of Major John Bywaters, was a break in tradition in the first place as service officers had been appointed in the past such as Commander Charles Roe, then Colonel Harry Reed.

Snape achieved most of his aims as the PGA moved its headquarters from the back of the Surrey Cricket Club's ground at Kennington Oval to the modern offices at The Belfry, and he took the assets from £40,000 to £1 million. He also stepped in when the WPGA was on the verge of bankruptcy four years ago and Enrope's top women golfers played for £750,000 this season.

But in the process it was claimed he ruffled a few feathers and that gradually the concern Snape achieved most of his

and that gradually the concern increased for what is essentially a members' organization. There were almost certainly warnings for Snape as the committee, like any other, were easier that one man did not become bigger than the association, and the arrival of Alliss might, in time, be seen as a turning point in the PGA's

of the Board, Captain Charles Hughes, Keith Hocke and How-ard Bennett, were refusing to BOXING

Rest for top three lets | Supporters | WBA may | Leng caps shun S Africa

new series London (AP) — Baseball's first big pitch on British tele-vision was a surprising hit, according to early ratings an-nounced yesterday Following Reno, Nevada, (Reuter) - A proposal to expel South Africa from the World Boxing Association (WBA) is gaining momentum, the organization's legal counsel said yesterday. Jimmy Binns said support for the success of the weekly American football series, now in their fourth year, Channel 4 have launched seven baseball programmes covering the World Series and the preceding South Africa's continued membership had croded at the WBA assembly, which has playoffs.
Producers said ratings for the been holding its annual meet-

ing in Reno this week. A vote first three programmes in-dicated that baseball could beis expected today,
"It has changed 180 degrees.
I hope to hit the peak of momentum tomorrow," dicated that baseball could become as popular in Britain as
gridiron football, which had
become a popular sport in a
country where supporters were
traditionally raised on football
and cricket. The first two programmes were watched by
750,000 and 600,000 people
respectively, before the audience shot up to 1.5 million
viewers for the third show,
producers said. Binus, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and a supporter of severing ties with South Africa over apartheid, said.

A unanimous vote is needed. by the more than 50 voting delegates for the expulsion of a WBA member and there has been talk by some delegates at the meeting of adopting a measure that would take a stand against apartheid without severing ties with South

"When you think that Channel 4's horse-racing programmes attract an average 700,000 viewers, 1.5 million is absolutely staggering," said Derek Brandon, the executive producer of Cheerleader Productions, the company that produced the baseball shows and also handles the weekly broadcasts of NFL highlights. "It took American football two years to reach that kind of figure," he said. "It's taken baseball a few weeks."

The seventh game of the Africa.

But US promotor, Butch
Lewis, who has been a driving force in the move to oust South Africa from the WBA, has been lobbying hard for the unconditional expulsion of South Africa. Binns said lettaken baseball a few weeks."

The seventh game of the World Series, won by the New York Mets, drew a tolevision audience estimated at 34 million homes in the United States, making it the most-watched baseball game in history. Only once before, on New Year's Day this year, has professional baseball from the United States been aired on British television. ters opposing South African membership from US con-gressmen like Senator Edward Kennedy and Mickey Leland chairman of the Black Cancus, had also contributed to the change in momentum on the

Tim Keleher, the one US delegate who had publicly supported South Africa's continued membership, has been replaced on the WBA executive committee and will not vote tomorrow, Binns said. Keleher was the regional vice-president for North America but lost a bid for reelection in a caucus yester-day. Binns acknowledged that Keleher's stand on South Afri-ca was a factor in his defeat. "The United States is unanimous there will be suspen-sion. We wanted to have a

united position," Binns said The seven-member South African delegation, headed by South African Supreme Court Judge H.W.O. Klopper, was reinctant to speak publicly about its efforts to retain

membership. This is very very sensitive at this stage," Klopper said. It don't think it's right for me to

make any comments."

EQUESTRIANISM another fine year

By Jenny MacArthur

Virginia Leng, the world three-day event champion, has won, for the second year in succession, the Tony Collings Memorial Trophy for the rider gaining the most points during the 1986 horse trial season. The award, presented to Mrs Leng at the horse trials annual group conference yesterday, comes after an exceptional year for the 32-year-old rider, who won four major three-day events on three different horses. The first and finest win came in May at the world champion-

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ships in Australia on her top horse, Priceless, who was retired last month. Then came Le Touquet, in France, which she won on Murphy Himself, the horse on which she also won the Burghley three-day green in bosse on which she also won the Burghley three-day event in September.

Later that month, she won the Polich championships on Night Cap, the winner of the Calcutta light horse trophy for the horse gaining the most points during the season. Mrs Leng received the last-named trophy on behalf of her sponsors, British National Life Assurance.

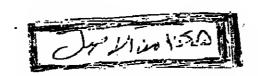
The Wideawake Trophy for

The Wideawake Trophy for The Wideawake Trophy for the breeder of the most successful horse sired by an HIS stallion was won by Sue Hunt, the breeder of Friday Fox, sired by BP. Ridden by her daughter, Rachel, this year's winner of the Eddy Goldman Trophy for the most successful young rider, the 11-year-old skewbald mare completed an outstanding season by taking the team gold and individual bronze medal at this year's Young Riders' European year's Young Riders' European Champsonships at Rotherfield Park, Hampshire.

Content Awardon: The Martin Writings Trophy: R Laminum: St. John Burder Trophy: R Laminum: St. John Burder Trophy: R Ramus; Beahive Challenge Trophy: A Ramus; Beahive Challenge Theorem 14: 5. R Laminum: 305: 6. M Thomson 305: 7. 1 Starts 274: 6. R Hunt: 17: 8. Taylor 301. Top Homes: 1. Hight Cap 205: 25 W Worlds 130: 3. Murphy: Highs Cap 205: 25 W Worlds 130: 3. Murphy: Highs Cap 205: 25 W Worlds Streeting 15: W Worldsmitter 154: 6. Capter 134: 9. Ernes Monkey 121: 10. Hector James 120.

SQUASH RACKETS IMMERICAND CUP: First division: Becken-am 2. Wardstead 2. Proof of Michigan Park 3. Earling 2. Marthy Michigan 3. Conturns 2. Woodlord Wells 1.

TENNIS HONG KONG: Yournament Man's singles, second rounce R Kristman (India) to M Kristman (India) to M to D pate (US), 7-6, 6-4; J Canter (US) to J to M Canter (US) to J to M Canter (US) to J to M Canter (US), 7-6, 6-4; A Cristmanur (1965) to J to M Canter (US), 7-6, 6-2; A Corner (US) to F G Donnelly (US), 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; A Gornez-Gc) of G Donnelly (US), 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; A Gornez-Gc) of



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THE S'ME

nape resigns as executive director

By Mitchell Platte

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

All our yesterdays: telling it just like it was

Granada Television: of all ITV companies, it is oo its own when it comes to microscopically exact evocations of the noo-too-distant past. I don't mean just the the traditions of the property of the dumps of the property of the party o props and the costumes and the buildings. Anyone with a lot of cash and the right reference books can get those thiogs right. What I am talking about is what I can only call the "colour" ageing of the pictures, and the uncanny way in which the actors manage to suggest that they are genuine period characters who, decades later, have somehow been unfrozen from their blocks of preserving ice and restored to life. Think back, for example, to Brideshead Revisited, Country Matters, and Sher-lock Holmes, and you will see what I mean. It happens yet again

CHOICE io Lost Empires (ITV, 9.00pm), lan Curteis's dramatization of J B Priestley's oovel about the fortunes of a touring music hall company on the eve of the First World War. It helps, of course,

that Curteis's reworking of Priestley has given the actors some fine, mood-capturing lines to speak ("I was a sour vat of anger, bitterness and stupidity", says the narrator, looking back), and that Derek Hilton has come up with a musical score that respects both the gusto and the sentimentality of the matchless music hall songs of the Edwardian era. ● The Dilemma of a She-Novelist (BBC2, 7.00) is a Bookmark special about Fay Weldon. It is

viewer whose imagination was sent into a flat spin by the BBCTV serialization of Weldon's novel The Life and Loves of a She-Devil which reached its eyebrow-raising climax on Wednesday night. Fav Weldon, who ought to know because she wrote the book, implies that the real clue to understanding the odd behaviour of the discarded wife lies in female pain and masochism - two qualities which, she says, are inexplicable unless we can be made to believe that women, as a sex, are changing. Moreover, she sees her story of the She-devil as a study in envy, more than an account of jealousy and revenge. It is good to have this clear-sighted view of a dark tale straight from

myself nodding io agreement to hear Fay Weldon admit that her literary talent lies in inventing women and describing men. Best of the rest tonight: There is a second chance to see Alan Bennett's remarkable play about Franz Kafka, The Insurance Man

(BBC2, 9.00pm) which deserved and got - the Royal Television Society's award for the best new play of 1985... I managed to see only the closing moments of the Omnibus profile of the composersinger Ray Charles (BBC1. 10.25pm), but seeing what he did with the song Yesterday at his Royal Festival Hall concert earlier this year, made me kick myself for having missed the rest of the John Need ham's documentary.

Peter Davalle



Fay Weldon, right, with "She Devil" star Julie T Wallace: on BBC2, at 7.00pm

6.00 Ceefax AM, News headfines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. 6.50 Breakfast Time. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and internations news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30

and 9.00.

Brighton or Bust, A 40 Minutes programme following the fortunes of three veteran cars as they prepare for the RAC Raily to Brighton from Hyde Park - a Darracq; a 1904 Panhart, and an 1890 Paintee. Panhard; and an 1899 Daimler.
(r) 9.45 Advice Line. A new earles in which Paul Clark and Elleen Evason answer social security problems. 10.00 Neighbours. A repeat of vastarday's existed of the yesterday's episode of the

soap. 10.25 Phillip Schoffeld with details of children's programmes and birthdey greetings 10.30 Ptsy School presented by Stuart McGugan with guest, Janet Palmer 10.50 Heary's Cat (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Dora Bryan's thought for the day, 11.00 Public School What life is like for the pupils and staff of Radley College in Oxfordshire, (r) 11.30 Open Air. Viewers comment on the week's viewing 12.25 Star Memories Michael Parkinson recalls his avounte moments 12.25 1.00

Regional news and weather. News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 1.25 Neighbours. Australian-mede soap set in a Melbourne suburb 1.50 King Melbourma suburb 1.50 King Rollo. (r) 1.55 Gran (r) 2.00 The Liver Birds. Polly James and Nerys Hughes star in this corredy about two girls who share a Liverpool flat. (r) 2.30 Knots Landing. The first of a new series of the West Coast version of Palles starting. Iran version of Dallas, starring Joan van Ark and Ted Shackelford. 3.50 Box Clever. A new family quiz game presented by Emlyn 3.50 Whizz. (r) 4.10 SuperTed. (r) 4.20 Boat the Teacher. Paul

Jones with another round of the teachers versus pupils quiz game 4.30 Cheggers Playa Pop. Keith Chegwin introduces pop music, games and

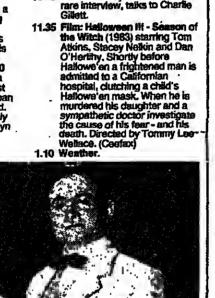
5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Grange Hill. Episode eight. (r) (Ceefax) 5.35 Mastertaam presented by 5.35 Masterteam presented by Angela Rippon. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

6.35 London Plus. 6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan with Lenny Henry and the members of Comic Relief, Beryl Reid, and Julie T Wallace. Music is provided by Wailaca. Missic is provided by Kate Bush. Biankety Blank. On Les Dawson'e panel this week are Gary Davies, William Gaunt, Madhur Jattrey, Mary Parkinson, Mandy Shires, and Nisheles Suith Mastres.

Nicholas Sınith. (Ceefax) 8.10 Dynasty. Blake and Alexis preoccupied with trying to do each other down - overlook a third party who is planning to double-cross the both of them 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Nicholas Witchell. Regional

news and weather. 9.30 Call Me Mister. Jack becomes involved in a dublous travel agency and a particularly noisome racket when he gives a lift to a young frightened locan he met at Heathrow.

(Ceefax) 10.25 Omnibus. Ray Charles, in a rare interview, taiks to Charlie austitude (a Cantorman hospital, clutching a child's Hallowe en mask. When he is murdered his daughter and a sympathetic doctor investigate the cause of his fear - and his death. Directed by Tommy Lee-Wellee, (Carter) Welface. (Coefax)



Weston Gavin and Kenneth Nelson: Lost Empires (ITV, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

the horse's mouth. And I found

9.00 Ceefax.
9.30 Daytime on Two: obtaining a degree 9.52 Thestory of a girl who betriends a bedger 10.15 The wildlife of the rocky lale of Cumbrae and of mudilate near Grangemouth 10.38 Mathematical investigations 11.00 Wondermaths 11.17 The efforts to defand the coastlines of Hampshire and Dorset 11.40

efforts to defend the coastlines of Hampshire and Dorset 11.40 Working drawings.

12.00 New Yorker journalist John Hersey'e account of his visit to Hiroshima shortly after the hydrogen bomb was dropped on the city 12.32 The fascination of motor cars 1.05 Learning English from cookier.

fascination of motor cars 1.05
Learning English from popular
television programmes 1.33
Songs of protest 2.90 For fourand five-year cids.
Middlesbrough - Hard Times
1966. How the unemployed of
the County of Cleveland try to
survive when there is no hope
of sigh (n)

of s job. (r) 3.00 Wild World. The wildlife of the Galapagos as seen through tha lens of film-maker Heinz Slelmann. (First shown in 1968) 3.55 Regional news and

4.00 Favourite Things, Judi Dench talks to Roy Plomley about the things that make her happy. (r)
4.30 Look Stranger, A portrait of artist Theodore Major. (r)
5.00 Flamenco at 5.15. An awardwinning documentary ahort about one of the flamenco

classes the Robledos gave to the National Ballet School of Canada, (r)
5.30 Film: Lassie the Voyager
(1966) starring Macdonald
Carey. The resourceful canina
is working for the Forestry
Service, Directed by Jack B,
Hiveley

7.00 Fay Weldon. A profile of the successful writer who began her career in an advertising office. (see Choice)
7.30 Micro Live. Magazine
programme for the computer
buff.

8.00 \$125: A Ring Around the Smoke. How the new motorway around London will change the way people live.

8.30 Gardeners' World. The best ways of storing fruit and vegetables; and using the greenhouse in winter.

9.00 Screen Two: The Insurance Man, by Aian Bennett. Drama, told in flashback, that begins in Prague, 1945, when the city is at the point of being liberated

at the point of being liberated by the Russians. Starring Travor Peacock. (r)

10.15 Film Buff of the Year. The final, presented by Robin Ray. The specialist subjects are Raymond Chandler, Joseph L Mankiewicz, Sam Spiegel; and Walter Matthau.

10.50 Newsnight. Peter Snow recalls the events of 30 years ago -the Suez Canal crisis and the invasion of Hungary 11.35

11.40 International Tennis. Highlights of the second day of the Wightman Cup. Ends at 12.35.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines.
9.35 Schools: why tell the truth?
9.47 How unemployment gave a family man an opportunity to become involved in politics 10.08 Maths: paths 10.26 Science: keeping cool 10.48 The status of women worldwide 11.15 A school orchestra in rehearsal; and orchestra in rehearsal; and how some instruments are made 11.27 How e visually impaired young man communicates 11.44 Why we need water and how it gets to

the taps. Flicks. (r) 12.10 Rainbow 12.00 Learning with puppets and guest, Lynda Baron.

12.30 Pennywise. Muriel Clark and Anna Brand with more money-

saving ideas. News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1:30 Film: The Divided Heart* (1954) starring Corneli Borchers and Yvonne Mitchell.

Borchers and Yvonne Mitchell.
Drama about a couple with an adopted child of ten. Their happiness and that of their son is interrupted when a woman arrives claiming that the son his hers and that she wants him back. Directed by Charles Crichton. 3.00 Take the High Road, Mrs

3.00 Take the High Road. Mrs Mack's purse is stolen. 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown st 12.10 4.15 The Trap Beer. Cartoon series, 4.20 Worldwise. David tenses with prother runn of

Jensen with another round of Jensen with another round of the geography quiz. (Oracie) 4.15 Alias the Jester. 5.00 Beltamy's Bugle. David Beltamy continues his conservation series. 5.15 Blockbusters presented by

Bob Holness. News with John Suchet. 5.00 The 8 O'Clock Show

The B O'Clock Show presented by Michael Aspel. Bruce Foreyth's Piny Your Cards Right. Game show. New Faces of 85. Telent show presented by Marti Caine. The non-voting judges are Charles

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anneka Rice and Mike Morris. News with Geoff Meade at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The guests include Mandy Rice Davis, and Hale and Pace. At 9.05 Timmy Mattert introduces Wacaday for

by Don Sharp. In Search of the Real Dracule.

A documentary tracing the life of Vlad 'The Impaler' Dracula.
2.05 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

Catchpole, Cheryl Baker, and Roy Hudd. 8.30 The Two of Us. A new cornedy

(Oracle)
9.00 Loet Empires. Part two of the dramatization of the

J.B. Priestley story. (see Choice)

Choice)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Carol Barnes.
10.30 The London Programme. A
new series begins with an
investigation into e
phenomenon that is only now

series starring Nicholas Lyndhurst and Jenet Dibley as an unmarried couple in their Twenties, living together, with different outlooks on life.



Jools Holland and Paula Yates: The Tube (C4, 5.30pm)

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Gallery. George Melly presides over another edition of the art quiz. This week, Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford are Joined by Lindsay Anderson and Adrienne Corri. The students are Cliff Blakey and Stephanie Fewbert from Newcastle Poly. (r)
3.00 World of Animation, Among

3.00 World of Animation. Among the offerings is Christopher Crumpet's Playmate.
3.15 Sweetwater Memories. A film about the experiences of the British servicemen who served in the Canal Zone in Egypt in the Canal Zone in Egypt between 1951 and 1954 and of those Egyptians who had been shooting at them. (r)

4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Harvey Freeman, a Cambridge University undergraduate from Select

phenomenon that is only now coming to light - battered parents. Followed by LWT news headines.

11.00 Night Haat. O'Brien and Giambone are assigned to protect an Irish terrorist.

12.00 Film: Psychomenia (1972) starring George Sanders and Beryl Reid. Horror movie about the leader of e Hell's Angelstype gang who discovers his mother has found the secret of immortality. He deliberately crashes his bike, killing himself in the knowledge thet, come dusk, he can begin a reign of lerror with impunity. Directed by Don Sharp. Enfield. 5.00 Car 54, Where Are You* Vintage American comedy series about a pair of hopeless New York policemen. Starring Joe E Ross and Fred Gwynne. 5.30 The Tube. A new series of the rock show, presented by Jools Holland and Paula Yates. The first half hour's guest list

includes Germa includes Germaine Stewart, Nick Kamen and Trouble Funk; after 6.00, there is Bob Geldof, Spandau Ballet, Cerrona, and Frankie Goes to Hollywood. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen includes a report from the

United States on the mid-term election battle. Weather.
7.50 Book Choice. Marina Werner reviews Piers Brendon's new study of the monarchy, Dur Own Dear Queen.

8.00 What the Papers Say, John Lloyd, editor of the New Statesman, casts a critical eye the week's news.

8.15 A Week in Politics. Bias in the Media, one of an occasional series of Parliamentary-style debates. Among those taking part are Teddy Teylor, Robin Corbett, Neil Hamilton, and Julian Critchley. Julian Critchley. 9.00 Newbart, American domestic

comedy series starring Bob Newhart and Mary Frann. Inverswe - A Garden Within. The story of Osgood MacKenzle and the garden he created, Inverewe. (r) (Oracle)

10.00 The Golden Girls. Comedy series about four middle-aged omen who share a house on the Florida coast. Tonight, Rose has a little love problem.

10.30 Mistaken for Mad? The views of psychiatrists and experts in the field of race on why achizophrenia is more frequently diagnosed in West Indians. (Oracle)

11.15 Film: The Clinic (1982), A Special Discretion Required film about a typical day in the life of the staff and patients at a Sydney VD clinic. Starring Chris Haywood, Simon Burke, and Gerda Nicolson. Directed by David Stevens. Ende at

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.350m-5.00 Wates To-day 5.35-7.00 Sportiolio, 7.10m July L35-7.00 Sportiole. 1,10sm-1.16 News and weather. SCOTLAND 9.45-9.55em Seet See. 9.55-10.0 Scottish News 8.35pm-7.00 Resporting Scotland. 10.25-19.55 Lat. Right and Control. 10.25-12.05em Ormibus: Ray Charles. 12.05-1.35 Figst. Hallowean III. 1.25-1.40 Weather. NORTHEED RELAND 5.30pm-5.50 Today 2 Sport. 5.40-9.00 Inside Uster. 8.35-7.00 Masserteen 1.10sm-1.15 News and weather. ENG-LAND 8.35pm-7.00 Response Investment LAND 8.35pm-7.00 Response Inv

LAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

BBC_2 WALEE. 8.36em-8.55

10.15-10.30 Cutiook: Farming Through the Ages 8COTLAND: 8.00pm-8.35 Top Gear NORTHICRN MELAND: 10.15em-10.38

Ceefax 8.00pm-8.35 The Kenny Everat Television Show, ENGLAND: 8.00pm-8.35 East On Two Midlends: Your Courty Needs You North: Television comes to Gradient. North-east: A Private Voice Month-weet Moravans in Manchester South: South on Two School's Out. South-reset: A Courtyman's Far. West: Erne Bavin.

TVS As London except: 1.20 News 1.30

Fair. Weet: Erms Bevin.
TVS: As London except: 1.20 News 1.30
New Pairtey of Westminster 2.30-3.00
Newtoom 3.30-4.00 Country GP 8.00 Coast
to Coast 6.30-4.00 Country Ways 10.30 Facing
South 11.00 Koask 12.00 Who Dares Wirs
1.00em Company, Closedown.
UL STER As London except: 1.20
News 1.30 Fairt Good Morning
Boys! 2.50-3.00 Carteon 8.00 Good EveIning Ulster 8.20 Sportscoat 8.49-7.00 Advice
with Anne Hades 10.30 Witness 10.35 Fair
con Crest 11.30 MT USA 1.30em News, Close
CD A. M. 6 D. A. A. London except: 1.20

GRANADA As London except: 1.20 2.00-2.00 Hotel 3.50-4.00 Young Doctors 5.00 Granata Reports 5.00-7.00 Cuckoo Waltz 10.30 Celebration 11.00 Film: Halloween 12.45em it's in the Closet, it's Under the Bed 1.10 Closedown.

1.10 Closedown.
HTV WEST As London except:
1.20pes News 1.30-3.00
Fam: Home and Away 6.00-7.00 News
10.30 Your Say 10.45 Facing West 11.15 Who
Dares Wins 12.15em Closedown.
HTV WALES As HTV West exHTV WALES As HTV West ex10.30 Whom the Gods Love 11.20-12.20em
10.30 Whom the Gods Love 11.20-12.20em Who Dares Wirs.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm
ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm
News 1.30-3.00 Film: Big Rose
8.00-7.20 About Angle 10.30 Cross Guestion 11.10 Film: Born to be Sold 12.55em John
Pantry in Person. Closedown.

Pantry in Person, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
Die-Thirty 2.00 Short Story Theatre 2.301.30 Certing 6.00 Scottand Today 6.30-7.00
Diffrent Strokes 10.30 Scottand Louestons
11.15 Certing 12.15 cm Late Call 12.20
TSW As London except 1.20 pm News
1.30-3.00 Film: Island of Adventurin
9.28-4.00 Young Doctors 8.00-7.00 Friday
Show 10.32 Film. Hawkins: Death and the
Madden 11.56 Peatscript 12.00 Film; Terror
Among Us 1.41 cm Closedown.
CER A BADLA M As London except:

Among Us 1,41ers Cassegown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1,20pm News 1,30-3,00
Farc It's That Man Again 6,00-7,00 North
Tonight 10,30 Crossfire 11,00 Berney Miller
11,30 Carring 12,30em News 12,35 Soriey
Macleon at 75, Closedown.

Maclean at 75, Closedown,
S.A.C. Starts: 11.10am Cail a Cherefit
2-1.1.125 Cpolwg 11.45 Interval 12.00
Pleasure Palace 1.00pes Stents, Please
1.30 Everybody Here 2.00 Counadown 2.30
Fitn: Here Comes the Girts 4.05 Ston Stol
4.15 Gweed at y Degrau 4.45 Chwerter Cail
5.00 Ever Thought of Sport? 5.30 The
Tube 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Cydraud Canu
8.00 Gips y Dorlan 8.30 Y Byd at Bedwer
8.00 Gips y Dorlan 8.30 Y Byd at Bedwer
12.00 Closedown.
RODD FIDE D As London surpage.

BORDER As London except:
BORDER As London except:
2.30 Curling 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00
Looksround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road
10.30 Border Question Time 11.30 Curling
123.15km Closedness

10.30 Border Quesation Time 11.30 Curting
12.15em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
You're Only Young Yuce 5.00-7.00 News
10.35 Central Weekend 12.00 Film: Runsom
1.40em Jobinder 2.40 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.70 Film: A Place to Go 5.00 Northern Life
6.30-7.00 Sporting Change 10.32 Extra Time
11.00 Film: Hailowe'en 12.40em Closedown.

VODEK CLUISEE As London except: YORKSHIRE As London except:
YOURSHIRE As London except:
Yourself 1.30 Yellow Rose 2.39-3.00 Mary
6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Who's the Boss?
10.30 Film: Just Tell Me What You Want
12.35en-6.00 Music Box.

FEW PLACES in Spain are as hot as Montilla.

Yet in the cool cathedral-like atmosphere of the bodegas, a variety of delicate wines 👩 are produced.

The pale straw-coloured, natural finos and light-golden medium wines are both particularly enjoyable when served

Then there are the sweeter, creamier styles. These can be pale or dark and are excellent accompaniments to desserts.

WINES FROM SPAIN. 22 MANCHESTER SQ., LONDON WIM 5AP



WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdark (until 5.30) 7.06 News 7.09
Twenty-four Hours 7.20 Juke Box Dury
7.45 Merchart Newy Programms 8.00
News 2.00 Reflections 4.15 Eric Coates
8.30 Music New 9.00 News 8.00 Review of
the British Press 9.15 The World Today
9.30 Financial News 9.00 Lock Ahaad 8.45
Chasteron 10.00 News 10.01 Fok in the
Modern World 10.15 Merchant Navy
Programms 10.30 Business Matters 11.00
News 11.00 News About British 11.15 In
the Measures 11.25 A Latter From
Northern Instant (until 11.35) 12.00 Redio
Newsrael 12.15 Jazz For The Asking
12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.00
Twenty-four Hours 1.35 John Peel 2.00
Outlook 2.45 Nature Notebook 3.00 Redio
Newsrael 3.15 I Caudias 4.00 News 4.09
Commentary 4.15 The World Today 8.00
News 5.93 A Letter From Northern Instand
(until 5.15) 8.00 News 8.03 Twenty-four
Hours 8.30 Science in Action 9.00 News
9.01 Naturoki UK 9.15 Music New 9.45
Scoop 10.00 News 10.93 The World
Today 10.25 A Latter From Northern
Instand 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Refections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00
News 10.25 A Lister From Northern
Instand 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Refections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00
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Instand 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Refections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00
News 10.35 Airob Strain 12.15 Redio
Newsreet 12.30 About Britain 12.15 Redio
Newsreet 12.30 About Britain 12.45
Recording of the Week 1.00 News 1.01
Cate 10.45 N

Racio I

News on the half-hour from 5.30em until 8.30pm then at 10 and 12,00 midnight 5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike

News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02 3.02 4.02 5.05, 8.02, 6.45

2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only) 9.55 A.00sm Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kan Brucs 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 Devid Jacobs 2.00 Glorie Hunnitord 3.30 Devid Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Chris Bils 7.30 Fridey Night is Music Night 8.45 Herold Rich at the Plane 9.00 The Organist Entertains 10.00 Moira Anderson Sings. 10.30 The Grunbleweeds 11.00 Peter Dicision 1.00sm Jean Chaills 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

Feddio 3 8.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Delius (A Song of Summer), Dowland (I saw my Lady weep: Peter Pears, tenor, with Julian Bresm, Inte), Purcell (Sonata a 4, No 10 inD major, with Christopher Hogwood at the harpstchord), Walton (Violin Concerto: Ida Haendel, with Boumemouth SO). 8.08 News.

5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breekfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat with Frank Patridge 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat with Frank Parridge 5.45 Singled Out. Janice Long and Nik Karshaw and Maggie Durin cast a critical ear on some of the week's new single releases 7.00 Andy Peobles 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show. Heavy rock and metal with Tommy Varice, featuring Rough Cutt. VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2.—4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 2. Bournemouth SO). 8.09
News.
8.05 Concert (continued):
Copland (Our Town),
Gerstwin (Three preludes
for plano, 1926, played
by Michael Tilson Thomas,
plano), Debussy (Danse
secree at danse profane,
with Vers Badings, harp),
Khachaturian (Spartacus),
8.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Mandelssohn, Magnificat
Op 69 No 3 (Ehmann
conducts the Westphalia
Kantorel, String Quartet in F
minor, Op 80 (Melos
Quartet of Stuttgart), Auf der
Wanderschaft Op 71 No
5, and Nachtilled Op 71 No
6 (Fischer-Dieslau). baritone, and Wolfgang Sewallisch, plano), Andante and Scherzo, Op 81 (Melos Quartet of Stuttgart)
10.00 Langham Chamber

Orchestra (under Hurwitz), Arne (Overture No 4 in F), Mozart (Overture and three Contradanses, K 105), Haydn (Symphony No 8 in G major, Le soir) Schubert Songs written in the Bass Clef: lan Catdy (baritone), with Metvyn Tan (forteplano). The works include Geistes-

Gruss, D 142, Der Wanderer D 493, Sehnsucht, D 636 and Prometheus, 11.10 Ropartz and Franck: Cittord Curzon (piano) with LPO play Franck's Symphonic Variations, and Melos Ensemble play Marine and Chansons

11.40 Cherubini: Roth Quartet play the Quartet in E flat. Op 1 No 1 12.15 Midday Prom: BBC Philiparmonic Ornchestra (under Libor Pesek), with Peter Lawson (plano). Part one. Smetana (Symphonic poem Vitava, Ma Vlast), Martinu (Plano Concerto No 2). 1.00 News

1.05 The Siege of Fort # Bathtub: Mancella I Riordan reeds the story by

Mary Rose Callaghan (r) 1.20 Concert (part two)... Dvorak (Symphony No 3) 2.05 Joseph Manc Nona Liddell (violin), and Daphne libbott (piano). Sonata in A major

3.00 University of Wales recital: Paul Gebraith (guitar) plays his own arrangements of Dowland works including Sir John Smith, his Almaine, and Farwell Fancy. Also Britten's Noctumal, Op 70

3.45 Ladies Lost and Found:
Martin Jarvis, as
Chaucer, In the founth of
Terence Tiller's
translations of Chaucer's
The Book of the Duchess
and The House of Fame.
Today: The Stroke of
Twelve (r)
4.60 Choral Evensong: from
Canterbury Cathedral.
4.55 News

5.00 Maily for Pleasure: musical selection, presented by David Hoult 6.30 d'Indy and Fine: 6.30 d'Indy and Fine:
performances on record
of d'Indy's La foret
enchamée, Op 8 and the
Symphony on a French
mountain song, Op 25
(with Aldo Ciccolini, piano
and Paris Orchestra)
7.30 Gabriell String Quartet:
part one. Haydn's
Quartet in G major, Op 77 No
1, and Janacak's Quartet

8.15 A Modern Mahabharata: more stories from the epic, told by Professor P Lal. of Calcutta University. Tonight: The Lota of Water

8.35 Recital: pert two. Britten's Quartet No 3 9.15 Three Hours after Marriage: Vincent McInemey's adaptation of the satirical farce by John Gay, Alexander Pope and John Arbuthnot. Cast includes Maurice Denham, Patricia Routledge, Nickolas Grace, and Bernard

10.30 Music in Our Time: Lontano (under Odeline de la Martinez), with Jane de la Martinez, wur Jane
Manning (soprano).
Peter Hall (tenor). Joan
Tower (Petrushskates).
Mark Anthony Turnage (On
all fours), Ronald Perera
(Crossing the Meridian).
Stephen Albert
(TreeStone).
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Hepton

Radio 4 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing;
Weather 6.10 Farming
Today 6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News Summary
6.45 Business News 6.55,
7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00
Today's News 7.25, 8.25
Sport 7.45 Thought for
the Day 8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament 8.50 Your

Parliament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs. Chef brothers Michel and Albert Roux in conversation with Michael Parkinson

with Michael Parkinson (skr)

9.45 Further Up The Tyne in a Flummox. Short stories by Leonard Barras.

10.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents report.

10.30 Morning Story:
Travellers, by

Travellers, by
L A G Strong.

10.45 Dally Service (s)

11.00 News: Travel; You The
Jury. A controversial
issue is tried before a studio

audience of jurors (s)

11.48 Bushy Tales, Mountain
gorillas of Rwanda.

12.00 News; The Food
Programme, Derek
Cooper hears from Dr
Michael Jacobson, en
American campaigner. American campaigner against junk food. 12.27 Hoax! William Franklyn, Irene Thomas and Fred

True monas and red
Trueman tell the stories. Tim
Brooke-Taylor and the
studio audience try to spot
the lie (s) 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, News: Woman's Hour, from Bradford, includes a report from the National

Gallery of Film and Talevision, and its exhibition on tha founding of TV. 3.00 News; Pendennis (new series) by Thackeray. Oramatized in eight parts by Peter Buckman (8)

4.00 News. 4.05 The News Huddlines. Roy Hudd laughs at the news with June Whitfiek Chris Emmett and The Huddliners (e) 4.30 Kaleidoscope (yesterday's edition repeated).

5.00 PM. News magazin 5.50 Phipping. 5.55

Weather
6.00 The Six O Clock News;
Financial Report.
6.30 Going Places. Clive
Jacobs presents a



Eddison: Radio 3, 9.15pm

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.07 Pick of the Week. David
Wade with highlights of
the past week's programmes
on BBC radio and
television (e)
8.20 Law in Action, Magazine
about the law and
administration of justice. administration of justice. 8.45 Any Questions? with

8.45 Any Questions? with Admiral Sir James Eberle, Olivier Todd, Martin Walker and Joan Lestor. 9.30 Letter From America, by Alistair Cooks. 9.45 Kateldoscope, includes yo Sunta Jomed at Methyphem Plantouse and

Yo Sunta Jorned at Nottingham Playhouse and Mark Boyle's Journey at the Heywood Gallery.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A Bit of a Do, by David Jobbs (5 of 12) 10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight

11.00 Today in Parliament

11.15 The Financial World
Toneth

11.30 Week Ending. Satirical review (s)
12.00 News; Weather
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-8.00am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schoots: 11.00 Earth Search 11.20 Flaytime (e) 11.35 Music Workshop (s) 1.55-3.00pm For Schoots: 1.55 Listening Corner (a) 2.05 Let's Join In 2.25 Talkwaves 2.40 Listen! (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10am Schoots Night-Time Broadcasting: French E: Horizons de France Tonight 11.30 Week Ending. Satirical

med Policials

CHARLES !

The region has true for the second se

SPORT

Watford court Gibson's scoring

By Clive White

Watford's determination not to be left behind in any future breakaway by the major clubs was underlined when Graham Taylor, their manager, proposed yesterday to take the club's spending to nearly film on players this season hy signing Terry Gib-son from Manchester United

Watford, who nine seasons ago were playing in the fourth division, have spent £2m on a new stand at their cramped Vicarage Road ground this season while still expressing a desire to move to a location with greater potential. On the the field, though, their ad-vance has been checked in the last two seasons by a failing in

Gibson is a a sharp, mus-cular little forward — and while at Coventry City, a proven goalscorer. Since moving to Old Trafford nine months ago in an exchange deal involving Alan Brazil which valued Gibson at £600,000, be has made just three fall appearances. When his opportunity did come he suffered a knee injury.

Gibson would be linking with a former Tottenham team-mate in Mark Falco, though their previous association was mainly in the

The ailing form of Blissett, Watford's former England international, prompted Tay-lor to pay £350,000 for Falco earlier this month. And in September, even after a deal involving the sale of Callaghan to Charlton Athletic fell through, he spent £225,000 on Richardson, a goalscoring midfield player from Everton.

Gordon Davies, the former Welsh internationalforward, signed for his old clab, Fulham, yesterday for £50,000 from Manchester City. Davies, aged 31, has been given a contract lasting until May 1989 and will play at Doncaster Royers tomorrow.

Davies returns

Agboola loan

Charlton Athletic yesterday signed the Sanderland defender, Renben Agboola on a month's loan. Agboola, aged 24, who played as a sweeper in many of his 90 League games with his previous club, mpton, looks set to make his Charlton debut tomorrow against Arsenal

Clough's plan

Brian Ctough has sent his £175,000 Scottish signing, Brian Rice, on lean to Grimsby Town with the object of getting him back into the Nottingham Forest first team before Christmas. Clough signed Rice from Hibernian last season but, after 22 games, he lost his place and has not had a look in this season. "He has reore catural ability then most but he has to sort out the physical side of his game,"

Robson enjoys psychological edge over Osim

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31 1986

difference hut England are now ahead on psychological points. The 3-0 victory gained by Bobby Robson's side over Northern Ireland a fortnight ago is of substantially greater value than their rival's 4-0 win over the feeble Turks in Split on Wednesday night.

Though technically skilful, the young and inexperienced Yugoslavs were uncertain in their approach against oppo-nents who were woefully inadequate. Without moving a muscle except those control-ling his eyeballs, Robson is aware that he has established a significant advantage over his opposite number, Ivica Osim, for the potentially decisive fixture at Wembley on November 12.

Robson realizes that he has no need to alter his own designs. "I saw nothing in Split to suggest that I should do anything to change the squad, the team or the way we are playing", he said. If all of his representatives are available, the list that he will announce on Tuesday is likely to include only one relative

Wright, who broke his leg at the end of last season, is expected to return in place of start, let alone finish, the tie

Yugoslavia may lead the European Championship qualifying group four on goal who was last selected for the who was last selected for the visit to the Soviet Union last March, Robson is almost certain to retain the side that beat

Osim, on the other hand, must shuffle his own cards and perhaps extensively. Yugoslavia's manager is sure, for a start, to bring back Sliekovic, his most talented, albeit temperamental, individual, whose absence infuriated the meagre audi-ence in Hajduk's delightful stadium on the shore of the Adriatic Sea.

As soon as they realized that Sliskovic had been unexpectedly omitted because of injury, they expressed their anger with whistles that were to pierce the whole evening. Zlatko Vujovic, the scorer of three of their goals, admitted that "the crowd seemed to be against us". Their reaction disappointed him in particular. Before joining Bordeaux, he was the local hero.

Nor was that the only uncomfortable feature during the first 90 minutes of Osim's official managerial career. Skoro, his most dangerous predator in midfield, suffered reccurrence of an ailment that has disabled him for three weeks. He is not certain to

plans to include West Berlin as a

venue for the 1988 European

dispute has prevented any plan-

ning for inint East-West celebra-tions of the prewar German

capital's 750th anniversary next

year.

• River Plate, the only major

hands on the trophy in Buenos Aires on Wednesday night. Twn decades after their first failure in the final, they beat America Cali

nf Colombia 1-0 in the second

Alongside him, Katanec consistently mistook the Turks for the ball and looked laughably out of his depth as well as out of place and Mlinaric, though unmistakably gifted, lacked his usual accuracy. In spite of the profound deficiencies of their opponents, the Yugoslavs required foreign assistance to score their first two goals. Tuce, one of five new caps,

transformed them when he came on for the closing stages, but he may again be chosen only as a substitute. "I am not going to be fooled", Robson said. "They will play dif-ferently at Wembley. They will have to pick a team to counter our strength. "They will be hard to break

down and they have the technique to frustrate us by monopolizing the ball. But I saw nothing to frighten us. Besides, I have enough options in my squad to be able to solve any new problems they may set us on the night".

Robson feels, justifiably, that a victory over Yugoslavia in 12 days would make England heavy favourites to claim a place in the finals. Before be prepares his party for the challenge, he plans to confirm his own future. Next week be expects to "sort out a few personal details" and sign his

Russians pull out of Berlin matches clave ringed by East German The Soviet Union has pulled

out of two friendly inter-nationals with West Germany territory, is overseen by US, British and French forces, but its next year, the West German football federation (DFB) said yesterday. The matches were due to be played in Thilisi on March 25 and in West Berlin on August day-to-day non-military affairs are run by West Germans. East Berlin is the Soviet-controlled sector of the city, but the Communist East Germans long 29. The DFB said the Soviet Union had cited fixture conges-tion caused by European Championship qualifiers and its ago declared it their capital. Soviet-bloc nations have long nbjected in the staging of West German official ceremonies in

Championship qualiners and its domestic league programme.

But the DFB said the Soviet Union had indicated it was willing to play in a warm-up tournament in West Berlin before the 1988 European Championship in West Germany. The match in West Berlin as a capital city in its own stead.

Soviet-led resistance dashed the German Soccer Federation's plans in include West Berlin as a part of the celebrations to mark the 750th anniversary of the city

The Soviet Union's original held in West Germany, the coeptance to play caused some newspaper Die Welt ooted To date, the long-time East-West acceptance to play caused some surprise as Moscow has frequently objected to international sports events being staged in West Berlin because of the political status of the divided city. Soviet pressure was widely seen as the main reason why plans to stage some European Championship matches in West Berlin were dropped by the South American club championship, at last got their championship, at last got their championship.

political furore in Bonn.
The West Germans will now play away to israel on March 25 and European champions France will be the visitors for e West Berlin celebradons on leg of this year's final and, new date, August 12.

West Berlin, a walled-in enthe title 3-1 on aggregate. the West Berlin celebrations on a new date, August 12.

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Hard luck for hero Hardwick

Steve Hardwick, the Oxford United goalkeeper, after belp-ing to keep his club on the Wembley trail, has been told he will not be playing at Newcastle tomorrow. Hardwick, plagued by a pelvic problem, produced a string of superb saves in a 3-1 Littlewoods Cup success against Sheffield United on Wednesday, his first game for 10 months.

Maurice Evans, the manager, said: "He will not be playing on Saturday because be isn't fit enough."

David Hodgson booked appearance against Liverpool. former club, tomorrow with a devastating treble for Norwich City to send Millwall tumbling out of the Littlewoods Cup at Carrow

For Steve McMahon play-ing in the Littlewoods Cup is almost as good as winning the pools. He bit four goals in Liverpool's 10-0 third-round win over Fulham at Anfield and on Wednesday graobed the scoring limelight again with a superb treble as Liver-pool eliminated Leicester City

mately, is to be allocated to

35% of the costs incurred by

the British Transport Football

Intelligence Unit which, the trust says: "Provides invalu-

able assistance in monitoring

and controlling crowd

Glasgow District Council to

provide a full-size, floodlit

artificial pitch at Glenconner Park and £100,000 more will

allocated to improve changing

accommodation at grass roots

clubs in Wales and Northern

The trust will also give

Scotrail £5.000 for a perma-

nent football platform at

Meadowbank Station for use

hy Hibernian supporters; and

Council towards the reinstate

ment of Wadsley Bridge Sta-tion for use hy football specials conveying followers to Sheffield Wednesday's

Another £200,000 will go to



Rangers transfer-list Walker as spending takes its toll

As Rangers supporters were

being assured that more costly imports would be brought to Ibrox, the sad side of the spending spree emerged yes-Deposed from the team since the arrival of Woods from Norwich City for a

£600,000 fee, Walker, the goalkeeper who cost £100,000 when transferred from Motherwell, has asked for a move and Rangers have served to put bim on the transfer list. There, he joins another former favourite, Russell, who has also sought a move after losing his firstteam place.

Inevitably, others will have to go as well, for David Holmes, the chief executive, told shareholders at the annual meeting that there would be no change in the Rangers policy of spending liberally on the right players. He said: "We will go on strengthening the team. We have a skeleton; now it's time to put the meat on it. If the right player becomes available, we will Meanwhile, Terry Butcher, ever, to bring joy to the Rangers' England international central defender, is waiting nian had suffered their most to go into hospital for an operation on a perforated eardrum. Butcher does not know how the injury hap-pened, but said yesterday: "It could have been from a knock during a game or an infection. Hopefully, 1 will only be out for one game.

their lrish national goalkeeper, is receiving treatment for a shoulder injury and was yesterday said to be doubtful for the match with Rangers at Parkhead.

The manager, David Hay, found relief from that blow in the form of his reserve goalkeeper, the experienced Latchford, who made several fine saves in Celtic's big win over Clydebank. He was happy, too, with the excellent showing of McGbee, the for-mer Aberdeen and Hamburg centre-forward, who was back at his best after injury.

There was nothing, how-

humiliating home defeat for 14 months, losing 3-0 to Dundee, a demonstration was staged by supporters, calling for the resignation of the manager, John Blackley. Hibernian are now deep in relegation trouble.

Heart of Midlothian's at-Celtic also have worries. tempt to win the championship took a knock at Falkirk, where they lost 2-0 as their opponents registered their first home win of the season.

But no-one was more unhappy than Billy Abercromby, the St Mirren captain. He made unfortunate history as his team beat Motherwell 1-0 at Love Street, where he was shown no fewer than three red cards by the referee.

Ordered off with Kirk, of Motherwell, he was shown a second red card for talking out of turn and a third for further dissent. He therefore chalked up 15 penalty points and will be "severely dealt with", his club said yesterday. blinkered approach often led to him being incommunicative so lesing support. He once said: "People think I'm rude because I den't answer them

BOXING

Hagler is to lose his title

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

champion, is to be stripped of his World Boxing Association title. James Binns, the World Boxing Association legal advisor, told Mike Barrett, the London promoter, last night. The winner of the Herol Graham – Mark Kaylor Euro-pean title bout at Wembley on November 4, will meet Thomas Hearns, of the United States, for the vacant title.

The reason for the decison is that Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard have decided to box over the World Boxing Council distance of 12 rounds and not the WBA 15 when they meet in April. They have also

Marvin Hagler, the un-disputed world middleweight sanction fees which is thought to total about \$4 million.

Binns also told Barrett that Graham, of Sheffield would be moved from his No. 2 pos-ition as contender to No. 1, and his bout with Kaylor would automatically become the final eliminator for the world otle.

Hearns, who recently gave up his world light middle-weight title to become ;a light heavyweight, was not available for comment yesterday, but Emmanuel Steward, his manager, said from the Kronk gymnasium in Detroit that he was very keen for the match to

Disciplined

the disciplinary committee.

Kurt Sorenson (Widnes) was

suspended for four matches as

was John Pendlebury of Sal-ford. Jarvis and Sorenson

immediately appealed, and

the appeals will be considered

Not sacked

go on. He said that as soon as Hearns gets back on Sunday from Florida, where he is on holiday, they would catch a plane for London.

"It is a hot match, and I am

sure that after the sudden turn of events Thomas will shelve the idea of turning light-heavyweight and fight the winner of Graham and Kaylor. Thomas and I will be flying to London on Monday where I am looking forward to baving conversations with my friend Jarvis Astaire. I have never seen your man Graham. That is why I want to come to London, and we will fight him anywhere."

agency on Wednesday. The

Torquay club secretary, David

Impressive performance

European market.

He has set as his target a place in the European team for the Ryder Cup defence in the United States next year. He is well aware that it will take an impressive performance as he can no longer be regarded as automatic choice as he has not won since the Car Care Plan International in Leeds on May 13, 1984.

Setback

plunges Faldo to

new low

By Mitchell Platts

Nick Faldo leaves London tomorrow, with Europe's r.am for the Nissan Cup in Japan. still coming to terms with the latest psychological setback to

Faldo has plunged to 134th in the US official money list which means that he will mostly need to rely on

pete in America next season.

For Faldo, winner of £1 million in prize money alone

since turning professional in 1976, it is another body blow

during a two-and-a-half year spell in which he has been

orced to swallow one pill after another.

"If 1985 was a disapt

ing year for me, then 1986 has been more than frustrating," he said. "On several occa-

sions, especially when I was 5th in the Open at Turnberry.

I felt things were a finger-touch away from being good again. But it never worked out that way."

What Faldo must now hope

is that the International Management Group, of which

he is a client, can cajole the big tournaments at the start of

1987 to offer the player invita-

tions, though that will prove as

difficult as making a par from deep in the woods.

"The Ryder Cup

top of priorities"

"I would like to play some-thing like six tournaments before the European season

starts," he added. "Quite hon-

estly I can concentrate on Europe in 1987. The Ryder

Cup is top of my priorities and there will be plenty of time in

the future to return to

Faldo's loss of playing privi-leges — he will actually drop to about 184th in the rankings behind the 50 qualifiers from the US "school" — has been softened by the recent arrival of his first child, Natalie Lanren, to his wife Gill.

"I went back to America two

weeks after Natalie was born," said Falde. "Then I moved

straight on to Japan. They

were the longest three weeks of my life. At least if I stay in

Europe I'll be home most

It will also give Faldo the

opportunity to prune his pro-

gramme. "For the last six

years I've been on the road for

101/2 months of each of those

years," he added. "It wears

you out. And it makes it

tougher to bring things around

when all you really need is a

rest. I've not stopped enjoying playing the game. But I have found the louely hours, with the four walls of a hotel room

constantly surrounding you, harder to handle and that will

increase now that I have a

family. I've realised that there

is a bit more to life than

trekking from one tournament

It is a refreshing new out-look from a golfer whose

but actually I often don't hear them." Faldo will need to hear

them now or run the risk of being ostracised by the very companies whose support he

will require even more now in terms of entries into United

States events and, of course,

lacrative endorsements on the

8

to the next."

Sunday nights."

Faldo led the European Order of Merit in 1983, when he won five tournaments, and his success in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic on the US circuit in April, 1984, was the first on American soil by a British player since Tony Jacklin in 1972,

But he has subsequently lost his role as number one British golfer to Sandy Lyle. He has failed to break through like contemporaries Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer. And he has lost ground to the likes of Howard Clark and Ian Woosnam.

He has gone through a curious and stubborn process to remodel his swing and Faldo still believes that it will eventually lead to greener pastures. The irony is that the Nick Faldo who won three PGA Championshins between PGA Championships between 1978 and 1981 had what it takes then to become a true ion, he might reflect on

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CONSPICTING REPORTS 146 MARYLERON & ROAD, NUT. THE DE-1896 USON

Luton given £25,000 for card scheme Luton Town, who were levels. A total of £100.000 is to ejected from the Littlewoods be provided for closed circuit Challenge Cup competition TV at third and fourth_di-

for refusing to accept Cardiff vision grounds and the first clubs to benefit will be Bolton Kenilworth Road, were vesterday awarded £25,000 by the Football Trust.

Another £50,000, approxi-The trust, funded entirely

by Vernons. Zetters and Littlewoods, the pools com-panies, from their spot-the-ball competitions, have given can't understand all the Luton the money to assist them with their card memberof complaint that Hidden ship scheme. The trust say: "Following

discussion between the two parties, the Football Trust recognise Luton Town's genuine efforts to counter spectator violence through the introduction of a card membership

"The trust have awarded the £25,000 grant, not as an endorsement of the ban on away support but on the basis that the 'Home Only' initiative represents a valuable experiment in the use of computer systems for controlling entry into football grounds."

In all, the trust is injecting £500,000 inm football at all

Plastic tempts Scots Scotland could be set for a make the change but it's a

plastic invasion if a meeting of the Scottish FA gives the go-ahead for artificial pitches. Clubs from north of the border today began in lay the foundations for the switch to North End, the most recent

land was represented, except outside. for Aberdeen, and I think that they were more than im- the first time at the Old Firm pressed by what they saw. It game, against Rangers can cost £300.000-plus to tomorrow.

The SFA will decide on the

their ground to combat hooliganism. Costing £30.000, club to make the transition there will be four colour from grass.

Barney Campbell, the English cluft's managing director, said: "Every club from Scot-

issue when they meet on November 12. © Celuc have become the latest Scottish club to install plastic surfaces with a fact-finding missinn to Presion their ground to combat

It will be in operation for

SPORT IN BRIEF cashire, has told Yorkshire

Irish duo are fit

Michael Kieman and Phil Matthews were given the go-ahead yesterday to play for Ireland in the Rugby Union international gainst Romania at Lansdowne Road tomorrow. Both passed fitness tests in Dublin yesterday shortly before a practice session.

The centre, Kieroan, bad a

thigh strain and flanker Matthews was suffering from Achilles tendon trouble. Ciaran Fitzgerald, former captain and substitute hooker, is also fit to sit on the replace ments bench. He also passed a test on an Achilles tendon injury.

Travel woes

Ron Underwood, the England wing, has decided to quit county rugby. Underwood. who scored two tries in Wednesday's win over Lan-

that he is finding the travelling from his RAF base near Cambridge too demanding. Turner, said yesterday. "The player has been transfer-listed but the decision is based He will concentrate on playing for Leicester, the RAF and England. purely on his recent form. There has been speculation that the move was made following an incident on Saturday night when a couple of The Australian forward, Pat the junior players were caught breaking a late night curfew.

"That had nothing to do with Phillips and the lads concerned were told off." Jarvis may not be able to play against his fellow countrymen at St Helens on Sunday (Keith Macklin writes). Jarvis, who badly wants to play against the Australian moring team, was suspended for two matches by

Kember named

Steve Kember, the former Crystal Place, Cheisea and Leicester midfield player, has been appointed manager of the Vauxhall Opel League side, Whytelcafe. He has appointed Joe Fascione, the former Chelsea winger, as his assistant and ex-Derby defender, Frank Sheridan, as player-coach. an, as player-coach.

idan, as player-coach.

Kember takes over from Johnson Johnson, who was sacked last weekend. Johnson had been striving to rebuild following a walkout of 11 players to follow his assistant, Dixon Gill, who has taken over at The Torquay forward, Steve Phillips, aged 32, has been transfer-listed by the fourth division club, and not "sacked" as reported by

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